THE WEATHER
Generally fair today and Monday. Moderate west winds.
Sun rises, 4:49; sets, 6:47.
Moon rises, 9:42; sets, 3:58.
High tide, 2 a. m.; 2:15 p. m.
YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.
Maximum temperature 88 at 3 p. m.
Minimum temperature, 72 at 6 a. m.
Average, 80.

AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICAN PEOPLE
Boston American
Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

CITY EDITION.
News Section, Part 1 (Latest News).
News Section, Part 2 (General News).
News Section, Part 3 (Sports and Autos).
News Section, Part 4 (Real Estate and Wants).
Magazine Features.
Editorial and Drama. City Life.
Colored Comic Pictures.

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FUNSTON TROOPS OFF TO TEXAS BORDER TO GUARD BROWNSVILLE

Infantry Regiment, Six Batteries of Howitzers and One Aeroplane Ordered by War Department to Frontier to Guard Against Attack by Armed Mexicans.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Reports from General Funston indicating the possibility that armed forces of Mexicans might attempt to attack and loot the city of Brownsville, Tex., caused the War Department late this afternoon to order a regiment of infantry and two batteries of artillery rushed to Brownsville.

The infantry regiment will be selected by General James F. Bell from the 7,000 troops at Texas City, and the artillery will be sent from Fort Sill, Okla.

The department also ordered one aeroplane, sent. The batteries include one of 4.7 guns and one of 4.7 howitzers.

Assistant Secretary Breckenridge said that the new orders were issued because of General Funstan's desire that the garrison at Brownsville be strengthened.

"The howitzers have been sent," said Mr. Breckenridge, "as they are the best weapons to use against marauders who may be hiding in the hills, because of their high angle fire."

At Fort Sill, late this afternoon, Batteries B and E, Fifth Field Artillery, were ordered to entrain for Brownsville.

General Funston sent several lengthy dispatches, immediately following their receipt, a conference of the chiefs of the department was called, and shortly afterwards the order to dispatch reinforcements was sent.

The War Department refused to give out the text of General Funston's messages, but it is learned they advised the department that the people of Brownsville were clamoring for protection.

The State Department gave out the text of the appeal of the United States and six Latin-American republics to the political and military leaders of Mexico, to meet in neutral territory and agree upon the constitutional reconstruction of the republic.

TEN DAYS FOR ANSWER.

The appeal suggests ten days as a reasonable time for an answer, but it is provided that this time limit is subject to "prorogation or extension for good cause."

The department estimated that the appeal would be in the hands of Carranza about 5 o'clock this afternoon. His copy was directed to Consul Canada at Vera Cruz for presentation by the United States special agent there, John R. Silliman.

Another copy was to be delivered to General Pablo Gonsales at Mexico City by Charles B. Parker, clerk of the United States embassy.

Mr. Parker was expected also to see that the appeal reached General Zapata, who is understood to be near Mexico City. A copy was also telegraphed to George C. Brothers, United States special agent, for delivery to General Villa.

The ministers of the Latin republics at Mexico City were sent the appeal in Spanish, with the expectation that they would give it to the prominent non-military residents of Mexico City. It was sent also to all consuls for distribution through their territory.

APPEAL TO ALL PARTIES.

The appeal is to be distributed to revolutionaries and to Cientificos alike. The prominent men who were identified with the Huerta party and the clerical contingent in Mexico will be notified, so that they may throw their influence towards the holding of the peace parley.

It was learned that the constitutional conference suggested by appeal, if it materializes, will probably be held in the City of Mexico.

The State Department authorities say that the appeal means in substance but these two things:

First—That the United States and the Latin countries urgently suggest to the Mexican people that they cease fighting and arrange peace at a general non-partisan conference.

Second—That the conferees thought ten days a reasonable time for answer to the suggestions, and to that extent the limit of ten days is an ultimatum which is not final because it may require more time for the interchange of notes among the participants."

If the conference fails the result will be referred back to the pan-Americans.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Baby Running to Merry-Go-Round Killed by Car

Lena Constantino, two years old, was killed at the corner of Williams and Washington streets, Dedham, last night as she was crossing the street to a field where a merry-go-round has been placed for the amusement of children.

Music from an organ attracted the baby, and a car in charge of Motorman Daniel McNamara coasted down to allow her to cross the street.

The child ran toward the sidewalk and then turned and ran in front of the car, which had again started. McNamara was overcome after the accident and was taken to his home.

The accident occurred a short distance from the home of the little girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tanasio Constantino, of No. 321 Washington street.

Suicide Note Left by Missing Man

The Metropolitan Park Police today will search the Blue Hills Reservation for traces of George C. Tedford of No. 1111 Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury, who was reported missing by his wife, yesterday. When Tedford left home he left behind him a note saying that he was about to commit suicide in the Blue Hills Reservation. So far, no trace of him has been found. Tedford is described as sixty-seven years old, five feet six inches in height and weighing about 200 pounds. He wore a gray suit and a soft hat.

Near Panic as Car Kills Small Child

SEYMOUR, Ct., Aug. 14.—A near panic was caused on a closed New Haven bound car from Waterbury late today when the car ran down and killed three-year-old Louis, son of Frank Lopresti, near the child's home. The boy and his sister were playing in the road. The passengers saw the girl suddenly push the boy forward directly in front of the car. Motorman Peterson applied the brakes, but could not save the child.

Steamer El Mar Found Undamaged

The Southern Pacific Steamship Company's big freight steamship El Mar, which ran ashore Friday on a ledge near Stony Beach, Hull, when her steering gear went awry, and which was floated early yesterday, was found to be undamaged when she was examined by divers, and proceeded on her way to New York and Galveston.

TOM JONES SHOT IN SO. END ARREST; HE MAY DIE

Roxbury Youth, Rushing, He Says, to the Assistance of Policeman Madden, Gets a Bullet in the Groin.

Half an hour after midnight this morning a policeman attached to Station 9, in Dudley street, Roxbury, attempted an arrest at the corner of Fellows street and Fellows court, on the border of Roxbury and the South End, and a shooting took place concerning which for an hour or more afterward, there were as many versions as there had been witnesses.

In the City Hospital is Thomas Jones, thirty years old, of No. 490 Dudley street, with a bullet wound in the groin. The surgeons say his condition is serious.

Jones says he saw Policeman Madden of Station 9 attempting to make an arrest and surrounded by an ugly and threatening mob.

"I ran to the officer's assistance," Jones said at the hospital, "and when he drew a revolver, apparently with the intention of shooting into the air to summon aid, I must have got in the way of the bullet."

COAKLEY LOCKED UP.

Policeman Madden's prisoner was Mortimer Coakley, twenty-one, of No. 10 Fellows street, close by the scene of the shooting. Coakley was finally pulled from his house by the officer, who was compelled to draw a club to make his way to the patrol box in Sheridan square. Coakley is locked up, somewhat the worse for the policeman's nightstick.

James Gowen, of No. 85 East Lenox street, Roxbury, who claims to have witnessed the whole affair, said:

"I was talking with "Ted" Jones from my window. Jones was on the sidewalk. It was shortly after midnight. There was a wedding on Fellows street. My house is on the corner.

DESCRIBES SHOOTING.

"While we were talking we saw Patrolman Madden come out of the house where the wedding was being held. We heard the music before that. Fellows street is the dividing line between the East Dedham street and Dudley street police precincts.

"Patrolman Madden was on the opposite side from his beat when he left the house. On crossing to the Dudley street station side, he sighted four fellows on the corner. They ran down the alley.

"Jones ran down to see what was happening and Madden drew his revolver and fired. Jones dropped. Madden then went into Coakley's house and got him."

OFFICIAL REPORT.

After 2 o'clock the police issued the following official version of the shooting:

"Patrolman Arthur D. Madden of Station 9, while at the corner of Fellows court and Fellows street, Roxbury, says that he was attacked by Mortimer Coakley of No. 10 Fellows court. Patrolman Madden started to arrest Coakley, who showed fight and ran into the house at No. 10 Fellows court, where his sister resides. A mob of fifteen men followed Coakley and Madden into the house and started to beat the officer.

"Patrolman Madden drew his club and struck at the nearest man, who happened to be Coakley, and inflicted a gash on his scalp. The officer was taking Coakley to the patrol box and had just got outside the door of the house when a big crowd gathered. All started in to attack the officer.

"Patrolman Madden drew his revolver and fired two shots in the air to warn the crowd. The shots had no effect in quieting the mob. He again fired and the bullet hit Thomas Jones at No. 490 Dudley street in the left groin. By this time the patrol auto arrived and Jones and Coakley were hurried to the City Hospital. Jones was placed on the dangerous list."

After treatment at the City Hospital Mortimer Coakley, who is nineteen and lives at No. 10 Fellows Court, was booked on the charge of drunkenness and assault on an officer. He is alleged to have struck Patrolman Madden over the head with a club, smashing his helmet.

8 FIREMEN HURT THAT 6 CHILDREN MAY ESCAPE

Brockton Chauffeur Sends Machine Against a Telegraph Pole Rather Than Run Down Auto with Seven Persons on Board

BROCKTON, Aug. 14.—Eight firemen were injured and the motor chemical known as "Squad A" was wrecked, early this evening, when Chauffeur George N. Hall ran his heavy apparatus against a telegraph pole to avoid crashing into a stalled touring car in which were Richard P. Barry, proprietor of the Empire Laundry, his three children and three children of neighbors.

The injured:

George N. Hall, chauffeur, cut and bruised and probably internally injured. Serious condition at Brockton Hospital.

Captain Henry G. Allen, leg wrenched and cut.

Lieutenant J. J. Murphy, hands and face cut.

Frank Carr, wrist sprained and hands cut.

"Chick" Dewhurst, hands cut.

Frank McCarthy, cut and bruised.

Daniel McAuliffe, bruised and shaken up.

Leonard Duncanson, leg cut.

SIX CHILDREN IN CAR.

Barry and the six children were saved from death or injury by the clear-headedness and self-sacrifice of Hall who was cheered by the crowd, but was too stunned and maimed to realize what it meant as they were picking him and his mates up and hurrying them away for treatment.

Richard Barry, aged six, was the only one in the automobile injured, and his knee was merely bumped. His father and the other five children were not even scratched.

Although tearing along at a forty-mile clip down Warren avenue, which has a grade and has just been resurfaced, Hall managed to throw on the emergency brake and steered the motor chemical against the sidewalk so hard that it smashed a metal standpipe off like a pipe stem and shattered a telegraph pole, which brought a tangle of wires down on the heads of the injured firemen, all of whom were thrown. Hall's side was injured by the big wheel he stuck to so courageously.

The chemical wagon was responding to an alarm for a fire in a gasoline pump at the Shoe City Garage, corner of Warren avenue and Belmont street. Arthur Clapp, garage employe, started pumping gasoline while smoking a cigarette. The fire was extinguished before the apparatus arrived.

CAR STALLED IN STREET.

Mr. Barry, who lives at No. 160 Highland street, was returning from the baseball game with his three children, Anna, twelve, Richard, ten, and Alice, two. On the way home he picked up Edward Perkins, six, Franklin Fenno, six and Paul Leonard, eight. In crossing Warren avenue at West Elm street, Barry heard the siren of the approaching chemical, but his engine stalled in the path of the motor apparatus, which was to have been replaced today by a combination motor hose and chemical.

Hall's aim was so true that he barely grazed the mud-guard of Barry's machine. Barry's auto killed Harry G. Johnson, a fifty-year-old salesman, three months ago, and he was in a collision a year ago. He said tonight that he would never again ride in an automobile.

$800 Pin Stolen or Lost at Tedesco Ball

Mrs. Charles A. West of No. 88 Atlantic avenue, Swampscott, on the day offered a reward of $100 for an $800 pin which the police say was lost or stolen at the Tedesco Club ball in August. The pin is circular and set with eighteen diamonds. Mr. West gave it to his wife last Christmas. Friends remarked the beauty of the diamond circle during the dancing and at a private dinner which Mr. and Mrs. West gave at the club that night. It had been fastened by a safety clasp. After a quiet search failed Mrs. West was forced to resort to advertisement in a newspaper.

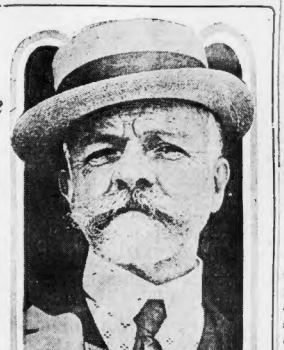
LODGE LASHES WILSON'S POLICIES; SCORES DOUBLE FAILURE IN MEXICO; INDORSES NEUTRAL NATIONS' LEAGUE

Senator Lodge's Call for Neutral Nations' League

DO I think it is too late to form a league of neutral nations with the United States at its head? It is not too late.

Our rights as neutrals must be preserved. We should be at the head of all other neutral nations in a combination of interests to preserve our neutral rights.

Our opportunity was lost almost when the war began. We could accomplish something now. We could have accomplished far more when the war began, but it is not too late.—*From Senator Lodge's speech at Worcester yesterday.*



BEACH FOLK SHOCKED BY MODEL ON ROCKS

Artist Field Explains that Tide Sometimes Drives His Art Class Into View of Shore.

Among the horrors for which the European war cannot be held responsible is the distressing news from Ogunquit, Me., which is just beyond York Beach, that women have scandalized that community by posing nude for art classes of E. H. Field on the Perkins Cove Rocks.

Mr. Field admits that twice, when he was not with his classes, a model posed undraped.

At other times, however, Artist Field says they have been draped.

Father Neptune—the hoary old divine—is held partly responsible by the artist for the sight which caused chatter through Ogunquit.

The art classes are held on Perkins Cove ledges, and the rising tide, explains Mr. Field, forces art students and model to go higher on the ledges, in sight from surrounding cottages.

That Father Neptune should do this with malice aforethought may not be beyond a classic sea divinity, whose history and habit of life have been alone classic, rather than conventional lines.

BARONESS 1915 MODEL.

But Ogunquit lobstermen, plying their humble craft on the nearby waters have been distracted by view of the posing model. Wives of the lobstermen—good matrons that they are—think that model gazing is no part of a respectable lobsterman's business.

There was so much chatter in Ogunquit last year that it is said that the 1914 model left with the declaration she wouldn't ever come back to such a town.

A 1915 model was Baroness von Freytag of Germany. Her husband, Lieutenant von Freytag, has been reported a French captive.

The Baroness, who has recently returned to New York, is a beauty of splendid form and carriage who wore street clothing as smart as her posing garb was scant. Another model has succeeded the Baroness.

On three sides of Perkins Cove are cottages of summer residents, many of national fame. Other notables occupy cottages in other parts of the town or patronize the Ogunquit hotels.

Among the cottagers or hotel patrons of the community are such as President De Witt Hyde of Bowdoin College, President William F. Slocum of the College of Colorado, President E. T. Ware of Atlanta University, Nathan Haskell Dole, the Boston literary and musical editor; John Kendrick Bangs, the humorist, and Frank Crane, the newspaper

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Jack Geraghty and Wife Visit Newport Homes

For the first time since their sensational elopement, Mr. and Mrs. "Jack" Geraghty of Woburn, are today visiting at Newport.

They are registered at the Aquidneck Hotel, but Mrs. Geraghty, who was Julia French, is spending most of her time with her parents and "Jack" with his.

Nevertheless, the Geraghtys are seen much together, driving down Bellevue avenue, in Jack's car, which in contrast to the many New York cars with their yellow and black labels, bears the blue Massachusetts plate and the number 71517.

From the fact that they are here together, gossips deduce that the Geraghtys are reconciled with the Frenchs. Some even claim to have heard that "Jack" has actually been received by his aristocratic in-laws.

However this may be, the pair bow right and left to old acquaintances as they ride down the avenue, and many of the rich young men have been heard to say, "How are you, Jack?"

Body of Roxbury Bather Is Found

The body of Harry W. Jackson of No. 25 Bartlett street, Roxbury, who was drowned while bathing off Squantum Head, was recovered by Patrolmen Keating and Freeman of the harbor police power boat Ferret, late yesterday afternoon. The body was identified by Jackson's father.

BUILDING NEW STRENGTH
Peller John's Medicine is a pure food.—Adv.

2 BOYS ARE DROWNED IN MEDWAY

Child of 6 Falls from Boat; Boy Dives and Sticks in the Mud.

Edward O'Callaghan, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Callaghan of Brighton, and Maurice McDonald, fifteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald, were drowned yesterday afternoon in two accidents which occurred within a mile of each other in Medway.

The O'Callaghan child was rowing with his sister Mary, age ten, and his brother John, fourteen, on Lake Popolatic. He leaned over the boat rail to push off another boat coming towards them and fell in where the water was forty feet deep. He failed to come to the surface.

The members of the Millis Fire Department and about fifty campers dragged the lake for four hours before the body was recovered.

Young McDonald was with Edward Hart, a twelve-year-old chum, in a boat on the Charles River in the rear of the McDonald home. Neither boy could swim. McDonald dove in about four feet of water and failed to come up. His companion, terrified, rowed ashore and ran for help.

Fifty people were hunting for the body when Peter Hart, father of the victim's companion, discovered it. The boy's head was sticking in the mud of the bottom.

In both cases, two nurses with a pulmotor from the Milford Hospital attempted vainly to resuscitate the victims.

Unidentified Man Dead Beside Track

The body of an unidentified man about 30 years old, was found early yesterday by Fireman William E. Ballou, beside the tracks of the Dover street freight yards of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. The man is described as about five feet, six inches tall, weighing 10 pounds, medium complexion, blue eyes, smooth face, and wore dark colored clothing.

'STOP TALKING, I DO SOMETHING,' CRIES SENATOR

'Times Are Evil,' He Declares at Worcester Outing; Demands Big Army and Navy.

President Wilson and his international policies were lashed with vitriolic speech by United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge at the outing of the Worcester County Republican Club at Lake Quinsigamond yesterday.

The Senator attacked the Wilson policy in Mexico as a double failure, a failure to stay out of Mexico in the first place and a failure to go in effectively in the next.

"The administration," he declared, "has been all language, all words. Stop talking about Mexico and do something."

The deaths of 200 Americans, the outraging of women, the loss of millions in American property, the Senator said, have brought "nothing but talk."

Passing to the European war and neutrality issue, the Senator re-echoed a recent editorial in the Hearst newspapers, saying:

"We should be at the head of all other neutral nations in a combination of interests to preserve our neutral rights."

The speaker belittled President Wilson in comparison with Roosevelt and the martyred McKinley, saying:

"Contrast this with today. We no longer hold our place. If those great Presidents were still in power there never would have been a Lusitania incident."

"The President will have my support," said the Senator, "when he takes the right stand."

Then the Senator demanded a bigger army and navy, saying we should have a reserve army so big we could call a million men to arms by telegraph.

In solemn warning the Senator warned against belligerent possibilities, saying:

"The times are evil."

PRAISES CANDIDATES

Such were high lights of a speech that electrified the Worcester County Republicans and guests of the outing. On State matters the Senator refrained from announcing a choice between the McCall or Channing candidacies for head of the party's State ticket.

He praised all candidates as his friends, but all he said to betray a choice was, "We all have our preferences."

In scoring the administration Senator Lodge said:

CALLS IT DOUBLE FAILURE.

"I have in mind the declaration by Decatur, who said, 'Our country, right or wrong,' but there is no ground for saying 'The President, right or wrong.' We had the Mexican trouble with us when the Wilson administration came into power. There were but two things he could have done—first, to abstain from interference and, second, to intervene effectually. This administration did neither. It ordered the American people out of Mexico and then attempted to say who should be the government.

"It overturned the government that existed and since that time has been watching and waiting. It has been all language, all words. Stop talking

SENATOR LODGE SCORES WILSON POLICIES AS TOO MUCH 'TALK'

Demands Action Now to Safeguard Americans Everywhere; Urges League of Neutral Nations.

Continued from First Page.

about Mexico and do something. Nothing is worse than perpetual talk and nothing done.

"What I do condemn is the failure to stay out of Mexico and the failure to go in effectively. We have watched the deaths of 200 American citizens, the outraging of women, the loss of millions of dollars of American property and we have heard nothing done but talk.

"An American is entitled to the protection of his government so long as he conducts himself in accordance with law.

"It is his duty to give all he has, his life if necessary, that the government shall live. But the duty is reciprocal.

"Where the flag goes over an American he is entitled to that protection by land and by sea. If he was naturalized yesterday or his family had been in this country 300 years.

"We, fortunately, are not involved in war; we are at peace.

"Two things are necessary to maintain that peace, and I do not mean a peace that carries with it humiliation, shame or dishonor.

LEAD NEUTRAL NATIONS.

"First, the preservation of our neutrality. Our rights as neutrals must be preserved. We should be at the head of all other neutral nations in a combination of interests to preserve our mutual rights.

"That opportunity was lost almost when the war began. In the days of McKinley and Hay and Roosevelt and Root the standing of our nation was never so high. We arbitrated for Russia and prevented uprisings in Morocco.

"Contrast this with today. We no longer hold our place. If these great Presidents were still in power there never would have been a Lusitania incident. We would have rallied all the other neutral nations of the world behind us.

"Calmness but firmness are greatest guarantees of peace.

"There are questions of our rights with belligerent nations on both sides. Infractions of these must not pass unchallenged.

"We must not permit, under the guise of neutrality, any action that would be in favor of one against another. To redress conditions caused by the war we should not become the selling store of any of the others. We must contend for the maintenance of our rights.

"When the President takes the right stand he shall have my support. When he is wrong I will say so publicly. We must not placate one group or another. When he is right we will uphold him.

DEPLORES WEAK NAV.

"The second thing is this—We must make it clear to all nations that we cannot be attacked or invaded with impunity. We must be prepared to defend ourselves by a big army and navy, a navy strong enough to defend us thoroughly. We have not got it now. We have a few battleships but no scout cruisers and no battleship cruisers.

"Our submarines have proved to be poor. We have practically no aeroplanes. We haven't enough men on our ships. We have an army in which 24,000 men constitute our mobile force. Our army is not much bigger than the police force of New York. We ought to have behind us a big reserve so we could call a million men to arms by telegraph.

"We have the men who want to be soldiers, but no arms. We have no officers. It is our duty to have a larger navy, strong enough to give this country assurance that it is protected.

"No man is wise enough to say what will come out of this war. The times are evil. There is nothing so facetious as to say that the belligerents will be too tired to make war when this one is over. A bankrupt nation with a great army of veterans is not going to be stopped if anything comes up.

"The United States was never more daring than at the close of the Civil War, when we had an army of a million veterans and the finest navy afloat. The danger may come when the war is over. The times are troubled. The outlook is uncertain. I want my country to be armed for its own protection. I want my country to be prepared for the worst."

THE STATE CAMPAIGN.

Pursuing his impartial course between State candidates, the Senator added:

"There is an honest contest in our ranks to be decided by the Republican voters of the primaries. Four gentlemen are contesting for the nominations for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor. They are all Republicans; they are all men of high character and ample abilities.

"I am the personal friend of every one of them, and I hope and believe that they are all friends of mine. There is not one of them who would not be an honor to the Commonwealth in the office he seeks and who is not infinitely superior to the candidates of the Democratic party already selected.

"We all have our preferences as among those gentlemen, and those preferences will be expressed at the primaries, but when the primaries are over the choice of the Republican party must be the candidate of each and every one of us.

"Do not let us say a word which can in any way hinder any Republican from giving his best support to the candidates chosen by the party. Let us draw no lines among ourselves of any sort. I for one cannot do so."

CUSHING'S STATEMENT.

Lieutenant Governor Grafton D. Cushing, candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, said:

"I have been asked several times editorially to state what I consider the leading State issues to be. And I comply. These are, to my mind, some of the most important matters on which legislation is immediately necessary: The reformation of our system of taxation by the adoption by the people of the pending amendment to the constitution and the subsequent enactment of an income tax. A constitutional amendment permitting longer terms for State officers and for members of the Legislature. Adequate provision for the segregation of the feeble-minded. A permanent settlement of the milk question which will make it possible for the farmers in this State to keep cattle and to produce milk. The strengthening and enlarging of the National Guard."

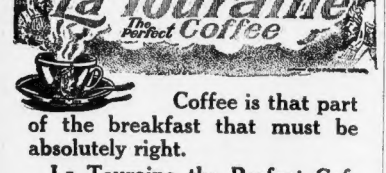
MOORE ALSO SPEAKS.

The outing was arranged by the Worcester County Republican Club and the Worcester City Republican Club, and the crowd gathered on the mall in the rear of the City Hall. After a parade through the streets of the city cars were boarded for Edgemere, where the party left the cars and marched four miles in the hot sun to the pavilion, where the chicken dinner was served. Aged and infirm attendants were invited to ride in automobiles.

Congressman Samuel E. Winslow of Worcester presided at the after dinner speaking. Following Senator Lodge, Congressman J. Hampton Moore of Pennsylvania, a member of the Ways and Means Committee of the House, was the chief speaker.

Candidates for lieutenant-governor, Guy A. Ham, of the Governor's Council, and Calvin Coolidge, president of the Senate; Senator Edward C. Bagley of East Boston, and Samuel W. George of Haverhill, candidates for auditor, were also among the speakers.

Congressman Moors staggered his listeners with figures of losses in receipts in the national treasury under the Wilson administration and in a speech which he entitled "Lest We Forget," assailed the present tariff regulations.



Coffee is that part of the breakfast that must be absolutely right.

La Touraine, the Perfect Coffee, is full of that rich aroma, that permeating fragrance that silently announces Coffee is being served.

We trust that you will give yourself the pleasure of serving La Touraine for your breakfast so that you may depend upon having this delightful Coffee flavor steaming up before you.

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FRESH ROASTED AND GROUND TO ORDER
NEVER SOLD IN TIN CANS

Genuine only when delivered in our trade-marked bag.
No other way.

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BARRY PUTS HIS OWN CANDIDACY UP TO THE GOVERNOR

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 14.—Just before starting for Riverside Park at Agawam for the outing of the Democratic City Committee, today, former Lieutenant-Governor Edward P. Barry said in regard to his much discussed candidacy for second place on the Democratic State ticket:

"I have no great desire to run again, but I am willing to do it if the party leaders agree that I will be the strongest candidate. I have heard from time to time rumors that friends of Governor Walsh thought someone else would help the ticket more than I would. If they think so, if the Governor would prefer another candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, they can make use of my withdrawal and then fill the vacancy.

"I will not run unless the Governor says plainly that he aproves of my candidacy, and whatever happens, I will support the ticket enthusiastically, because I believe it is a good one. I have no selfish interests in this thing.

At the outing there were speeches by prominent Democrats from all parts of the State. An old-fashioned clambake and a regatta on the Connecticut River was attended by at least 10,000 persons.

Headed by a military band, the members of the Springfield Democratic City Committee and 300 guests paraded from the Hotel Worthy at 1 o'clock to Elm street boat landing, where a chartered boat took them to the park.

Michael A. O'Leary, chairman of the Democratic State Committee; Congressman Peter F. Tague of Boston; Joseph C. Morse of Brookline, candidate for auditor on the Democratic ticket, and Professor Edwin C. Grosvenor, candidate for secretary of State, were late in arriving at the hotel.

Mayor Curley arrived late in the afternoon over the road in his automobile.

The speechmaking started at 3 o'clock, being interspersed every thirty minutes by a race on the river. Attorney Daniel E. Leary was chairman of the speaking.

Full Text of Appeal for Peace Sent to Mexico's Factions

Following is the full text of the joint appeal for peace sent to Mexico's factions by the United States and Pan-American government.

The Mexican people are informed that the following communication has been sent to many prominent persons in Mexico who possess political authority or military power within the republic. The original is in Spanish. Here is the translation

Washington, August 13, 1915.

The undersigned, the Secretary of State of the United States, the ambassadors extraordinary and plenipotentiary of Brazil, Chile and Argentina and the envoys extraordinary and ministers plenipotentiary of Bolivia, Uruguay and Guatamala, accredited to the government of the United States of America, acting independently, unanimously send you the following communication.

Inspired by the most friendly spirit of American fraternity and convinced that they rightfully interpret the earnest wish of the entire continent they have met informally at the suggestion of the Secretary of State of the United States to consider the Mexican situation and to ascertain whether their friendly and disinterested help could be successfully employed to re-establish peace and constitutional order in our sister republic.

In the heat of the frightful struggle which for so long has steeped in blood the Mexican soil, doubtless all may well have lost sight of the dissolving effects of the strife upon the most vital conditions of the national existence, not only upon the life and liberty of the inhabitants, but upon theprestige and security of the country. We cannot doubt, however—no one can doubt—that in the presence of a sympathetic appeal from their brothers of America, recalling to them theses disastrous effects, asking them to save their motherland from an abyss—no one can doubt, we repeat—that the patriotism of the men who lead or aid in any way the bloody strife will not remain unmoved; no one can doubt that each and every one of them, measuring in his own conscience his share in the responsibilities of past misfortune and looking forward to his share in the glory of pacification and reconstruction of the country will respond, nobly and resolutely, to this friendly appeal and give their best efforts to opening the way to some saving action.

We, the undersigned, believe that if the men directing the armed movements in Mexico—whether political or military chiefs—should agree to meet, either in person or by delegates, far from the sound of cannon and with no other inspiration save the thought of their afflicted land, there to exchange ideas and to determine the fate of the country, from such action would undoubtedly result the strong and unyielding agreement requisite to the creation of a provisional government which should adopt the first steps necessary to the constitutional reconstruction of the country—and issue the first and most essential of them all, the immediate call to general elections.

An adequate place within the Mexican frontiers which, for the purpose might be neutralized, should serve as the seat of the conference and in order to bring about a conference of this nature the undersigned, or any of them, will willingly, upon invitation, act as intermediaries to arrange the time, place and other details of such conference if this action can in any way aid the Mexican people.

The undersigned expect a reply to this communication within a reasonable time, and consider that such a time would be within ten days after the communication is delivered, subject to prorogation for cause.

Robert Lansing, Secretary of State of the United States.
D. DaGama, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of Brazil.
Edo Suarez-Mujica, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of Chile.
R. S. Naon, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of Argentina.
I. Calderon, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Bolivia.
Carlos Maria De Pena, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Uruguay.
Joaquin Mendez, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Guatemala.

Fr. Lyons 25 Years in Jesuit Order

Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S. J., president of Boston College, yesterday observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of his entrance into the Society of Jesus. He was ordained by Cardinal Gibbons.

Father Lyons was professor of philosophy and political economy at St. Francis Xavier College, New York, after which he became professor of political economy at Boston College. He was later president of Gonzaga College and of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, and on January 11, 1914, he came to Boston College as president.

Worcester Honors Lucy S. Blackwell

WORCESTER, Aug. 14.—The ninety-seventh anniversary of the birth of Lucy Stone Blackwell, the pioneer suffragist leader of Massachusetts, was celebrated today at Coy's Hill, by the unveiling of a bronze tablet and the planting of a suffragist tree. The tablet marks the house where she was born. Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, State president of the Massachusetts Suffrage Association and daughter of the famous leader, led the exercises.

Pedler Fined for Using Profanity

A Boston pedler, Tyrah Dyash, was fined $25 in the Attleboro court yesterday on the charges of peddling without a license and of disturbing the peace. Witnesses said Dyash went to the home of Mrs. E. D. Swallow on Emory street and when she refused to buy his wares retaliated by using profanity.

ON CRUISE TO TROPICS.

Secretary of the Boston Chamber of Commerce James A. McKibben and Mrs. McKibben and a large party of Summer tourists sailed from New York yesterday on the United Fruit Company's steamship Pastores bound for a twenty-four-day cruise to the tropics.

Positive Relief

from the suffering caused by disordered conditions of the organs of digestion and elimination—from indigestion and biliousness—always secured by the safe, certain and gentle action of

Beecham's Pills

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

WORLD'S SERIES COUPON

Series I, No. 1 BOSTON AMERICAN Aug. 15, 1915

Good for 10 Ten Votes

This Coupon will not be counted unless presented at the World's Series Contest Headquarters, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, or mailed to that address on or before 5 o'clock p. m., Aug. 28, 1915.

How to Send Vote Coupons—At the end of the ninth contest period (series) collect all votes of that series, then cut all page coupons (series No. 1 coupons together, series No. 2 coupons together, etc.). Then cut all "No. 1" coupons contained in that package. They will be the same with "Series 1" No. 1" coupons and so on up to and including "Series 10" No. 1." Tie the last series in a bundle and write on the outside of this bundle your name and address and the number of consecutive vote said to be contained therein. A similar rule applies to the other three series.

REGIMENT FOR BROWNSVILLE AS FUNSTON REPORTS DANGER

Attempt to Loot the City by Armed Troops from Mexico Feared by General.

Continued from First Page.

lican conference and new action will be taken. This new action, it is stated, will not be joined in by the Latin-American republics if it contemplates the use of force for the coercion of Mexico.

State Department officials say that if it should be demonstrated that the present plan has failed, the only thing the President can do is to recognize either Carranza or Villa and apply a strict embargo against the faction not recognized. Any other action, they say, would demand a special session of Congress if the President intends to use force at any time between now and the regular session in December.

There is warrant for the statement that the government today entertained hopes that Carranza may come over to the proposed peace plans.

CARRANZA HOSTILE.

On the other hand, department officials admit that Carranza has not indicated officially to this government through John R. Silliman that he has changed his attitude of hostility to the peace parley plan.

It is thought possible that he may agree to the plan, but that he will insist in the matter of representation that the conference be controlled by him. He claims a majority of the big States and would be likely to insist on more than half the representation in the conference. A packed convention would not be in line with the suggestion of the State Department and the representatives of the Latin republics.

War Department officials say there is enough in sight in the way of talk and parley to prolong the diplomatic agitation almost until the reassembling of the next Congress. If nothing practical develops by that time it is understood that the President will lay all the correspondence on the subject of Mexico before that body for final disposition.

CARRANZA TROOPS ATTACK TORREON AS ANSWER TO VILLA

By LEWIS T. MATSON
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 14.—General Carranza's reply to General Villa's proposal of an armistice for discussion of a compromise by the Mexican factions was an order for an assult on Torreon. Reports today state that the Carranza forces have already begun their attack on Villa's defences at Torreon.

Villa is expected to leave for the south immediately, though he claims that his forces at Torreon are strong enough to repel the enemy. Since the arrival at the border he has sent to Torreon great quantities of ammunition.

No details of the fighting at Torreon have been received here yet, but it is understood that the attacking Carranistas number about 18,000 men. Villa's defending army is believed to contain 28,000.

NOTE OF APPEAL TO MEXICO ON ITS WAY TODAY

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The appeal for peace issued by the United States and six Latin-American republics to Carranza and other Mexican leaders to settle their differences and agree on a provisional president was sent today.

The task of telegraphing the appeal was a big one, inasmuch as it was sent to Carranza, Villa, Zapata, the Governors of the States of Mexico, the principal military leaders in the field and prominent citizens of the republic.

The message was sent in every conceivable manner. United States warships off the western coast of the republic were flashing it by wireless to vessels scattered along that part of the country. At Monterey and points near there, where the wireless is working, the message went over this route. Further south and throughout the interior, the message was being sent by couriers on mules.

CARRANZA AIDS U. S. TROOPS TO CHASE BANDITS

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 14.—Carranza troops from the Matamoras garrison are giving their aid to American troopers and Texas Rangers in their campaign of extermination against Mexican bandits. Caught between forces on both sides of the border, it is believed that the bandits will be annihilated.

Word reached here from Santa Maria early today that the Carranza soldiers had killed six bandits fleeing from the American forces, as they tried to cross the frontier into Mexico. The surviving bandits abandoned their efforts to escape into Mexico and entered in hot brush on the American side. There they are being hunted down.

Private William J. Hall, a trooper of the Third United States Cavalry, has been brought to Brownsville to be treated for a wound accidentally inflicted by a citizen of Lyford.

SAYS MEXICANS ARE PLOTTING TO SEIZE FARM LANDS

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 14.—F. C. Weinert, manager of the State cotton warehouses, just in from Seguina, says Mexicans in Guadeloupe, Hays and Gonsales counties are plotting to seize the land of wealthy farmers in those districts.

"These threats are really ours, their leaders say," declared Weinert, "and they incite the ignorant peons to frenzy."

Dispatches from Puebla state that Rudolph Herler, an emissary from Old Mexico, is under arrest there charged with inciting Puebla County Mexicans to join in an insurrection in Southern Texas. Herler is alleged to be one of the fathers of the "San Diego plan," which contemplates the murder of all American girls of more than fifteen years along the border.

Glen Shirt & Collar Co.
121 Tremont St.
BOSTON'S SHIRT WAIST SHOP

Voile $1.95 Lawn 98c Voile 98c

New Waists Of Unusual Value at 98c and $1.95

The above gives a fair representation of the latest styles made in voile and lawn, long or three-quarter sleeve. We have never shown prettier waists for the price than these. On sale with other new models Monday morning at 8:30.

August Clearance Sale

Pique Dress Skirts, Silk and Muslin Under Skirts, Infants' Goods, Men's Negligee Shirts, Men's Neckwear

130 P. K. DRESS SKIRTS. Marked from $2c to 29c
COLORED SILK MESALINE UNDERSKIRTS. Marked from $3.50 to 98c
CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES 2-yr. sizes. Marked from 50c to 35c
INFANTS' SOCKS. 25c grade, pretty patterns 12c
CHILDREN'S GUIMPES 10c and 15c kinds. Marked 5c
CHILDREN'S PIQUE DRESSES 48c, all styles. Marked 39c
HEADWEAR 98c and $1.98 Muslin Caps 39c
LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERSKIRTS 85c quality. Marked 39c
Corset covers. Marked 19c
MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS All styles and sizes of $2c Negligee Shirts 39c
A very large stock of desirable patterns.
MEN'S NECKWEAR 100 25c Foulard 4-in-hands, wide open end, assorted blue and white spots, special price 12c
100 25c White 4-in-hands, plain white or white with colored stripes and plain colors, special price 12c

15 WINTER ST.

VORENBERG'S

Sensational Underprice Sale of HAND PAINTED Nippon China

Large shipments of china which were not due to arrive until October are here NOW! Not having storage space, we are obliged to hold a forced sale of this high grade merchandise. Do not fail to take advantage—it will pay you!

Mail Orders will receive prompt and careful attention. Write today and enclose check or money order.

Hand Painted China Berry Set, like cut, consisting of large bowl with six saucers to match, a number of dainty patterns to choose from. Nippon china. A genuine $3.50 value. For this sale $1.99

Hand Painted China Chocolate Set, like cut, consisting of chocolate pot, with 6 cups and saucers to match. Worth $5.00. Special $2.99

Hand Painted China Cracker and Cheese Dish, like cut, in the popular Nippon china, pretty floral decorations. Worth $2.98. Our Sale Price 99c

Hand Painted China Jelly, like cut, consisting of one large plate with six small plates to match, a dainty floral decoration. Value $1.74. Set of 7 pieces reduced, complete, ... 99c

Hand Painted China Cake Set, like cut, consisting of large plate with six smaller plates to match, Nippon china. Worth $2.50. Our Special Price, set of 7 pieces $1.99

Rich Cut Glass Orange Bowl, like cut, full 9 inches in diameter, very fine quality of glass. Our price $3.79

Hand Painted China Mayonnaise Set, like cut, consisting of footed bowl with plate and ladle to match, pretty floral and conventional designs, fine quality of china. Worth 59c. Special Price, set of 2 pieces 39c

Cut Glass Iron Iron Dish, like cut, with handle, 8-inch size, new and assorted designs, very heavy glass. A $2.00 value for 99c

Rich Cut Flower Vase 12 inches high, rock crystal design, new and popular shape. A genuine $5.00 value. Special, ... $2.99

Mahogany 8-Day Clock

Like cut, stands 12 inches high, on polished base, pretty style and neat design. Guaranteed perfect time piece. Worth $6.00. Our Special, ... 3.99

Ivoroy Handle Steel Knives, Landers, Frary & Clark, like cut. Special Price, set of 6 ..... $1.39

Forks to match, set of six, 1.39

A Sensational Solid Gold Ring Proposition

Remember, A Solid Gold 99c

Set with beautiful but doublet stone in the popular oblong shape in amethyst, sapphire, ruby or emerald, mounted in fancy pierced setting. A real $2.00 value for 99c

Case 25c Extra

Our Special $2 Bag for 99c

A Real Value. Order Now.

Fine Quality Leather Bag, like cut, the very newest shape, with inside attachment purse, kid lining, silk lined, containing hanging beveled mirror. Just the bag to secure one of these bags in Vorenberg's Special 99c

Rich Cut Glass Spoon Tray, large size, pretty and new design. Worth $1.75. Wonderful Value at 99c

Something You Have Been Looking for

1881 Rogers Silver Plated Teaspoons, like cut, several handsome patterns to choose from. Reduced to 59c

REMEMBER, HAND MADE.

New!

White Metal Rose Set Barrette, like cut, in two beautiful dainty designs which has the appearance of a very expensive aluminum barrette, guaranteed not to tarnish, always retains its brilliancy. Special 25c

Coral Bracelet, like cut, beads strung on gold-filled wire, three sizes, babe, misses and ladies. Special 29c

Sterling Silver Pie Knife, like cut, in the popular plain Colonial pattern or Old English initial engraved free at only 99c

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE.

SENSATIONAL SALE OF American Taffeta Umbrellas FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—Worth $1.00—Special 69c

Made of fine American taffeta, 26 and 28 size, with Paragon frame. Great variety of handles, including plain and trimmed effects, guaranteed fast color and rainproof. Reduced for this week only to 69c

"Farewell Until Next February"

OUR BIG FAREWELL TO LOCKHART SALE

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co.

COLLECT COUPONS — New England's Greatest Cash Store — COLLECT COUPONS

5¢ — 10¢

OUR TRIBUTE to Mr. Lockhart and his wonderful success in Boston will be the important event in shopping circles tomorrow. For no other occasion could we offer all new goods at prices so near MILL COST—the saving advantages to our customers are unquestioned. HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

"The people will think we are crazy, and other stores will wonder how you can do it—this sale will be the talk of the town," exclaimed Lockhart, when a big Farewell Sale to the King of Mill-Ends was suggested. "Why," he continued—"Remembering the tremendous crowds here last Monday for my 'Jitney Day' the store should be enlarged for the nighty outpouring of shoppers tomorrow. Every woman in the neighborhood should be here at 8:30 sharp—And don't forget the men (poor fellows), they like to be considered once in a while. How they will appreciate the money their wives will save at this store tomorrow. No doubt about it—I'll wager it's to be

We Cannot Guarantee to Fill Mail Orders on ALL Lots

The Biggest 5c and 10c Sale Ever Held in Boston

White Galatea Cloth 2500 YARDS — 5¢
27 inches wide, in lengths of from 1 to 18 yards, some slight imperfections, 8½c; are perfect. Usually 10c, 12½c and 15c per yard. STREET FLOOR

10c Silverware — 5¢
Consisting of Forks, Tablespoons, Knives, Sugar Shells and Butter Knives. STREET FLOOR

10c Hamburgs — 5¢
Edges 4 to 16 inches wide, insertions to match, hundreds of patterns to select from, in fine and openwork patterns. STREET FLOOR

19c Butcher Linens — 10¢
Finished cuffings, 32 inches wide, snow white, good firm quality for interlining collars and cuffs, shirt bosoms, etc. STREET FLOOR

19c White Longcloths — 10¢
36 inches wide, in lengths from 2 to 10 yards, very high count, perfect goods, for ladies' underwear. STREET FLOOR

19c Linen Finished Suitings — 10¢
In white, natural or blue. Crash from the full piece, perfect goods. STREET FLOOR

25c Organdie Muslins — 10¢
Cut from the full piece, perfect white goods, 38 and 40 inches wide. A fine sheer fabric for ladies' wear. STREET FLOOR

15c Bleached Domet Flannels — 10¢
Cut from Fine Full piece, firm background with a good thick nap, 36 inch en wide. STREET FLOOR

10c Longcloth — 5¢
1500 YARDS
36 inches wide, from 1 to 8 yards, soft, free from sizing, splendid for ladies' underwear. STREET FLOOR

25c White Voiles — 5¢
4000 YARDS
Mercerized, 36 inches wide, in lengths from 1 to 10 yards, most popular fabrics for ladies' dresses, shirts and shirtwaists. STREET FLOOR

12½c to 19c White Lawns — 5¢
4000 YARDS
36 and 38 inches wide, various weights and qualities for ladies' wear, in mill lengths from 1 to 10 yards. STREET FLOOR

10c Shoe Polish — 5¢
All the well known 10c dressings, including "Quick White," "Nugget," "Shinola," "Two-in-One," "French Gloss" and Cleveland's "Summit" all polish. Your choice at 5c. STREET FLOOR

10c Colored Percalines — 5¢
3000 YARDS
36 inches wide, cut from the full piece, perfect goods, with a permanent finish, various colors. STREET FLOOR

12½c Colored Curtain Scrim — 5¢
Beautiful patterns, allover and border effects, variety of excellent colorings. FOURTH FLOOR

Children's 12½c Hosiery — 5¢
Black cotton, fine ribbed, reinforced heels and toes, slight seconds. As long as they last. STREET FLOOR

Women's 17c Hosiery — 5¢
Black cotton, gauze weight, high spliced heels, wide garter welt, slight seconds. At 5c per pair. STREET FLOOR

Wash Ribbons, 5 Yds — 5¢
The popular sizzag pattern, ⅛ inch wide, in pink, blue and white. STREET FLOOR

10c Hemmed Diapers — 5¢
1000 DOZEN
Your choice of bleached domet flannel or the regular birdseye diaper, entirely first quality, to the regulation size. STREET FLOOR

10c Pillow Cases — 5¢
1200 READY MADE
Made from the remnants of bleached cotton sheeting, especially for the Lockhart Sale. We offer them at 5c each. STREET FLOOR

Women's 12½c and 17c Underwear — 10¢
Fine cotton vests, Swiss ribbed, low neck, sleeveless, with fancy yoke, sizes 4, 5, 6 and 7; also fine lisle thread vests, ribbed, low neck, sleeveless and short sleeves, and lisle ribbed. STREET FLOOR

25c and 50c Jewelry — 10¢
A splendid lot of handsome Brooches, Bar Pins, Cuff Buttons, Neck Pieces, Pearl Beads, Fancy Beads and Earrings, Combs and Barrettes. STREET FLOOR

25c and 50c Silverware — 10¢
Odds and ends, all perfect, Napkin Rings, Salt and Pepper Shakers, Ice Bon Bon Dishes, Handling Salt Bottles, Castors, Vases, etc. STREET FLOOR

19c Sash Curtains — 10¢
Muslin and scrim, white, cream and ecru, hemmed and lace edge, per pair. FOURTH FLOOR

19c Colored Curtain Scrim — 10¢
Exceptionally good patterns, allover and border effects, good variety of colorings. FOURTH FLOOR

15c Curtain Muslin — 10¢
2 yds. wide, T. N. & H. make, regularly sold everywhere at 15c per yard. In figured, dotted and striped designs. FOURTH FLOOR

19c Cretonne — 10¢
An array of splendid floral and conventional patterns, in beautiful colorings. FOURTH FLOOR

15c Curved Extension Rods — 10¢
Suitable for hanging all manner of window draperies. FOURTH FLOOR

19c Curtain Scrim — 10¢
Handsome drawn work borders and hemstitched bands, white, cream and beige. FOURTH FLOOR

10c Curtain Rods — 5¢
Brass extension tubes, with white ball ends and fancy centers. FOURTH FLOOR

15c to 25c Silverware — 10¢
Fine quality, silver plated knives, forks, table and dessert spoons and dessert forks. STREET FLOOR

25c Leather Purses — 10¢
Mostly black, small or large. STREET FLOOR

Ladies' 25c Hand Bags — 10¢
Made of strong backing cloth. STREET FLOOR

Ladies' 25c and 50c Belts — 10¢
Leather or silk, many styles to select from, black and colors. STREET FLOOR

Children's 25c Suit Cases — 10¢
Also bags, matting, fibre and cloth, 12-inch. STREET FLOOR

Men's 25c Leather Belts — 10¢
Black and tan leather belts, also 25c elastic leather belts, black, tan and a few white, slimpeller belts, best quality. STREET FLOOR

Men's 19c Pad Garters — 5¢
All colors, a new fresh stock and strictly good quality. STREET FLOOR

Sewing Machine Needles, all kinds — 10 for 10¢
STREET FLOOR

Men's 25c Suspenders — 10¢
Genuine Pullen and Fleming's, heavy leather ends and over cross, with rain web. STREET FLOOR

Men's 39c and 50c Shirts — 10¢
Odd lots of fancy negligee shirts, some with collars, some without, removed from bundling. Only limit two to each customer. STREET FLOOR

Men's 19c Socks — 10¢
Splendid quality, stretchy full, seamless, pr. to fit any plain or fancy, and lisle foot socks, split soles. STREET FLOOR

Men's 29c Silk 4-in-Hands — 10¢
All bright, clean silk Neckwear, light colors, beautiful patterns. Wash silks. STREET FLOOR

Men's 15c Socks — 5¢
Only a limited quantity. While they last we will sell them at 5c a pair. STREET FLOOR

Men's 25c Silk Neckwear — 10¢
Also Youths', fancy colored, all silk four-in-hands, neatly packed in a fancy box. STREET FLOOR

Men's 9c Bows — 5¢
At only 5c each. STREET FLOOR

25c Satin Taffetas — ½ Yd. 5¢
5 and 6 inches wide, mostly dark colors. STREET FLOOR

25c-35c Fancy Ribbons, ½ yd — 5¢
5 and 6-inch wide ribbons, handsome jacquard patterns in pink, blue and white. STREET FLOOR

15c Moire Taffeta Ribbon — 10¢
4 inches wide, in pink, blue, white, cardinal, navy, alice, hunter, wistaria, lavender, etc. STREET FLOOR

20c Fancy Ribbons — 10¢
In fine taffeta effects, moires, etc., 4 and 5 inches wide, all bright colors. STREET FLOOR

10c Oxford Tie Laces, 2 Prs. — 10¢
In black, mercerized cotton. STREET FLOOR

15c Silk Oxford Tie Laces — 10¢
In black and tan. STREET FLOOR

Children's 25c Hosiery — 10¢
Black silk finish, fine ribbed, slight seconds of our 25c line. STREET FLOOR

Women's 25c Silk Boot Hosiery — 10¢
Black, high spliced heels, double soles and toes. Main top, slight seconds. At 10c per pair. STREET FLOOR

25c Bath Slippers — 10¢
500 Pairs. For men and women, made of Turkish toweling in colors. Your choice at 10c per pair. STREET FLOOR

Men's 25c Arm Bands — 10¢
Fancy colored silk satin cord. An exceptional bargain in our Men's Furnishing Department. STREET FLOOR

Unbleached 10c Cotton Cloth — 5¢
5000 YARDS
36 inches wide, good heavy quality, well bleached, suitable for sheeting, for sheets, pillow cases and covering mattresses. STREET FLOOR

12½c Pillow Cases — 10¢
42-36 or 45-36, made of snow white cotton sheeting of medium weight, neatly hemmed. STREET FLOOR

19c White Piques — 10¢
36 inches wide, cut from the full piece, perfect goods, best fine fabric for white skirts of every-day wear. STREET FLOOR

SMALLWARES

Box of 50 Hair Pins ..... 3 boxes 5c
10c Dust Caps 5c
10c Barrettes 5c
10c Nail Brushes 5c
2c Black Darning Cotton ..... 6 cards 5c
10c Black Silk Binding Braid 5c
5c Papers of 400 English Pins ..... 2 papers 5c
10c Elastic Side Garters ..... 2 pairs 5c
3c Safety Pins, assorted sizes ..... 4 dozen 5c
10c Mercerized Crochet Cotton 5c
10c Cabinets of Hair Pins ..... 120 pins 5c
Cloth Covered Corset Steels 5c
Hair Nets ..... 2 for 5c
Round or Flat Heavy Corset Laces ..... 6 pr. 5c
1200-Yard Black Spool Cotton at, per spool 5c
White Silk Prussian Binding, per piece 5c
Piping Cord, all sizes ..... 5 yards 5c
Italian Hand Pumice 5c
Whisk Brooms 5c
Irish Crochet Cotton, per dozen 5c
Own Yard Shoe Laces, per dozen 5c
Wide All-Silk Shoe Laces 5c
64-Yard Roll Tape 5c
English Piece Tape, all widths ..... 3 pieces 5c
4-Yard Roll Tape, all widths ..... 4 pieces 5c
Bunch Tape of 10 Yards 5c
Crochet Cotton, all colors ..... 2 for 5c
10c Ringed Hat Curlers 5c
Boxes of Best Quality Mourning Pins, ... 2 for 5c
STREET FLOOR

STATIONERY, ETC.

10c Box Initial Correspondence Cards or Paper and all Initials 5c
10c Scholars' Companions, filled 5c
½-lb. Fabric Finish Writing Paper, 45 Sheets 5c
3 Black and White Prints for Painting ..... 3 for 5c
3 Blocks for figuring, white ..... 150 sheets 5c
50 Commercial Envelopes, sizes 6¾ or 6¾ 5c
24 U. S. Falcon Pens or School Pens 5c
8 Paper Covered Stenographers' Note Books, good paper ..... 3 for 5c
6 Small Pass Books ..... 5 for 5c
3 Faber's Imperial Soft Lead Pencils 5c
25c Altemus Series of Classics, cloth cover, number of good titles 5c
Fine Plain Glass Ash Trays, in three compartments, for cigars 10c
100 Envelopes, correspondence size, white and colors 10c
50 Commercial Envelopes, blue linen, sizes 6¾ or 6½ 10c
200 Paper Clips 10c
15c Jar Day's Handy Paste 10c
2 10c Bottles American Ink 10c
15c Eagle Pencil Caged Maple Office Ruler 10c
5c Blank Note Books ..... 3 for 5c
20c Double Thick Windsor Lawn Tablet 10c
15c lb. 8½x11 Typewriter Paper, Municipal Bond, lb. 10c
10c Laundry Lists, leather covers 5c
25c In-a-uction Books in the art of auctioneering, 5 colors 10c
10c 1915 Official Rules of all Card Games 10c
25c Sewing Wax Set 10c
Visiting Cards Printed ..... 25 for 10c
25c Boxed Stationery and Correspondence Cards, some boxes worth more 10c
25c Helmet Playing Cards, red and blue backs 10c
25c Imported Rosary Beads 10c
25c and 10c Paper Novels, over 300 titles ..... 2 for 10c
SECOND FLOOR

CHINA AND GLASSWARE

Fancy Japanese and Austrian China Bon-Bon Dishes, Hair Receivers, Spoon Trays, Sauce Dishes, etc. Each 5c
Decorated and Plain White Semi-Porcelain Plates 5c
Decorated and Plain White Semi-Porcelain Pitchers 5c
Decorated and Plain White Semi-Porcelain Soup Plates 5c
Imitation Cut and Fruit Dishes. Each 5c
Fancy Shapes in White Semi-Porcelain Cups and Saucers 5c
Brown and White Lined Cooking Ware in Nappies, Pudding Dishes, etc., for serving and baking. Each 10c
Dainty Decorated After Dinner Cups and Saucers 10c
Also Austrian China Chocolate Cups and Saucers 10c
Decorated and Plain White Vegetable Dishes. Each 10c
Decorated and Plain White Covered Sugar Bowls. Each 10c
Decorated and Plain White Platters. Each 10c
BASEMENT

My Last Words

To the Good People of Boston:

"Keep on saving money—Study the advertising of this big cash store, and do all your trading at Houghton & Dutton's remarkably low prices—it is surprising, even to me, how great are the savings on all staple goods. I hear of Houghton & Dutton all over the country. And this bit of advice I give—get better acquainted with the new and better Profit-Sharing System they have introduced."

COLLECT
UNITED PROFIT-SHARING COUPONS
DON'T FORGET THEM
They Are the Most Valuable Coupons in the World, and Are Worth:

Cash—20 cents cash for 100 United Coupons at any United Premium Station in Boston.
Merchandise—$2.50 in merchandise for 1000 United Coupons at Houghton & Dutton's, as heretofore.
Premiums—$4.00 value in Standard Quality Premiums for 1000 coupons.

GROCERIES

40c Tea—Chase & Sanborn's Best Bulk Teas, any kind, ¼ lb. 10c
Shredded Wheat—Per package 10c
Gelatine—Minute Plain 10c
15c Sliced Beef—Dried Beef 10c
15c Sardines—Fancy Norwegian Smoked 10c
15c Olive Oil—Acardi's Imported Pure Italian Virgin. Per bottle 10c
15c Table Beets—Per can 10c
Triscuit—Per package 10c
Winner Deviled Ham—Per can 5c
Maine Sardines—Per can 5c
We limit three to a customer.
Shrimps—Fancy Southern Parked. Per can 10c
We limit six to a customer.
Uneeda Biscuits ..... 3 for 10c
Coffee—Quimby's Avondale Breakfast Per half-pound 10c
15c Prunes—California Best. Per pound 10c
Sugar Corn—Per can 5c
We limit two cans to a customer.
Wax String Beans—Maryland Chief 5c
Kellogg's Wheat Biscuit—Plain 10c
15c Corn—Bridal Bell. Per can 10c
Tuna Fish—Avalon Brand. Can 5c
We limit two to a customer.
Corn Meal ..... 2 lbs. 5c
Pearl Tapioca—Per pound 5c
Corn Flakes—Quaker Toasted. Per package 5c
We limit two to a customer.
Santa Claus Prunes—Per pound 5c
Steele's Rice—Extra strong. Lb. 5c
Yours Truly Soups—Assorted kinds. Per can 5c
We limit three to a customer.

SMALLWARES

8 Spools of 2c Cotton 10c
5 Spools of 3c Cotton 10c
25c Hand Mirrors 10c
3c Button Thread ..... 4 spools 10c
10c Crochet Cot'n, mercerized ..... 2 balls 10c
3c Black Pins ..... 2 pieces 10c
3c Roll Braid, 5-yard pieces ..... 2 for 10c
25c Arm Bands 10c
15c Gents' Pad Garters 10c
10c Powder Puffs ..... 2 for 10c
3c New Collar Supporters ..... 3 for 10c
15c Dress Shields ..... 2 pair 10c
25c Barrettes and Back Combs 10c
5c Darning Cotton ..... 7 balls 10c
5c Hair Pins, large ..... 5 for 10c
10c Nail Brushes ..... 2 for 10c
15c Taffeta Ribbon, black or white 10c
5c Spl. Silk, 100 yds., good qual. ..... 3 for 10c
5c Snap Fasteners ..... 3 dozen 10c
19c Celluloid Dressing Combs 10c
5c Safety Pins, extra heavy ..... 4 dozen 10c
Rubber Sanitary Aprons 10c
Dress Shields, all silk 10c
25c Safety Razors 10c
19c Manicure Sets ..... 4 pieces 10c
Rubber Fine Combs ..... 3 for 10c
M. K. Knitting Cotton ..... 3 balls 10c
Stocking Feet, black or white ..... 3 for 10c
Covered Tip Shoe Laces ..... 3 pair 10c
Wide, Black Silk Shoe Laces, per pair 10c
Men. Darning Cotton, 4 large cards 10c
Large Balls Men. Darn'g Cot'n. 5 balls 10c
Silkateen Crochet Cot'n, all col. 5 for 10c
Hair Nets, all colors ..... 5 for 10c
Taylor's 15c Best Pins, per paper 10c
Sanitary Belts, all elastic 10c
Barbour's Linen Thread, all numbers. 10c
Barbour's Carpet Thread, all colors, 3 skeins 10c
600-Yd. Spl. Cotton, white only, 4 spl. 10c
O.N.T. Crochet Cotton, all num.. 3 for 10c
STREET FLOOR

IN THE DRUG STORE

2 Ozs. Tincture Benzoin 10c
2 Ozs. Tincture Green Soap 10c
2 Ozs. Tincture Myrrh 10c
2 Ozs. Best Sweet Spirits of Nitre 10c
2 Ozs. Best Paregoric 10c
2 Ozs. Best Rose Water and Glycerine 10c
2 Ozs. Best Spts. Cherkerberry 10c
2 Ozs. Best Camphorated Oil 10c
2 Ozs. Best Tincture Arnica 10c
2 Ozs. Williams' Eye Water 10c
2 Ozs. Loose Leaf Catnip 10c
25c size Kresko Healing Ointment 10c
2 Teaphenal Disinfectant 10c
2 Phoxa Headaches 10c
2 Herbo Tonic 10c
2 Lbs. Sulphur 10c
2 Chamois Skins, 9x9 inch 10c
6 Rubber Finger Cots 10c
½ Oz. Vine Extracts 10c
25 Drinking Cups 10c
4 Rubber Nipples 10c
3 packages Wood Toothpicks 10c
4 Imported Face Powder 10c
¼ lb. Soda Mint Tablets 10c
1¼ doz. Aspirin Tablets 10c
2 ozs. Oil of Citronella 10c
2 ozs. Spirits of Camphor 10c
25c Enchanto Cream 10c
25c Enchanto Liquid Face Powder 10c
4 Wash Cloths 10c
2 rolls Bob White Toilet Paper 10c
Each roll contains Profit-Sharing Coupon.
2 lbs. Borax 10c
8 oz. Bottle White Hazel 10c
5 Sticky Fly Paper, double sheets 10c
½ pt. Bottle Grape Juice 10c
4 ozs. Boneset Herb 10c
4 ozs. Genlian Root 10c
4 ozs. Mullein Leaves 10c
4 ozs. Red Clover Flowers 10c
4 ozs. Wintergreen Leaves 10c
SECOND FLOOR

IN THE BASEMENT

French Paring Knife 10c
4-Quart Corn Popper 10c
24c Glass Candlesticks 10c
25c Linen Lamp Shades — Dresden decoration, long handle, gas torch 10c
Fancy Nickel Plate Toaster with hot bottom ..... 8 for 10c
50c Individual Sugars and Creams—Nickel plated 10c
10-Quart Milk or Dairy Pail 10c
25c Bottle of Genie Polish 10c
19c Long Handle, White Lined, Enamel Dipperkin 10c
4 Rolls of Wax Lunch Paper 10c
25c Enamel Pot Cover 10c
Five Dozen Best Clothes Pins 10c
19c Monkey Wrenches 10c
19c and 21c Electric Globes 10c
Jelly Strainer—Will fit on any utensil. 10c
Gray Enamel Wash Basins 5c
Asbestos Toasters 5c
Tin Measuring Cups 5c
Aluminum Teaspoons 5c
Fly Swatters 5c
Red Cross Toilet Paper 5c
Garden Hose—Fully guaranteed, ¾ and ⅝ inch, 50-foot length. Per ft. 5c
Metal Kettle Knobs—Will go on any cover ..... 2 for 5c

15c and 19c Brooches — 5¢

Consisting of Bar Pins, Cuff Buttons, Scarf Pins, Tie Clasps, Dress Sets. STREET FLOOR

10c Silverware — 5¢

Dessert Spoons, Dessert Forks, Dessert Knives. STREET FLOOR

Children's 19c Purses — 5¢

Pretty colors. STREET FLOOR

10c Hamburgs — 10¢

Consisting of 18-inch Dress Flouncing, 18-inch Corset Cover Embroidery, 13 and 14-inch Deep Insertings, on fine cambric and nainsook, a large assortment of patterns. STREET FLOOR

19c and 25c Camisole Laces — 10¢

Pin Cornel Lace, beaded top and bottom, very fine quality and a large assortment of patterns. STREET FLOOR

19c Shadow Lace Flouncing — 10¢

18 inches wide, in white and ecru, nice soft finish, in a large assortment of patterns. STREET FLOOR

25c Veilings — 10¢

Consisting of fancy mesh and chiffons and sewing silks, 12 to 18 inches wide. STREET FLOOR

12½c and 19c Large Collar and Cuff Sets — 5¢

Embroidered swiss collar, assorted patterns. STREET FLOOR

12½c Ruffings — 5¢

Plaited, hemstitched and trimmed, 6 and 7 inches wide. STREET FLOOR

29c Boys' Wash Suits — 10¢

Made of excellent washable materials, in Oliver Twist style, sizes 3 to 8. No Mail Orders. THIRD FLOOR

Just 63 Pairs Boys' Pants — 10¢

Of wash materials, cloth and khaki. They come in small sizes only. No Mail Orders. THIRD FLOOR

Boys' 50c Straw Hats — 10¢

An odd lot of styles and sizes, a wonderful bargain at the above price. No Mail Orders. THIRD FLOOR

Boys' 25c Blouses — 10¢

Made of excellent materials, with sport and military collars, sizes 4, 5, 6 and 7 only. No Mail Orders. THIRD FLOOR

Infants' 25c Hose — 10¢

An odd lot of infants' cashmere and cotton hose, in all colors, sizes 4 to 6. No Mail Orders. THIRD FLOOR

Children's 25c Waists — 10¢

The famous H. & W. cotton waists, of good quality, sizes 3 to 12. No Mail Orders. THIRD FLOOR

Infants' 19c Shirts — 10¢

Made of good quality cotton, with rolls and vest attached. No Mail Orders. THIRD FLOOR

Children's 25c Hats — 10¢

Odd lot of children's straw hats and tams, consisting of Tuscan, Milan and Leghorn. THIRD FLOOR

17c Corset Covers — 10¢

Made of good cambric, with lace edge. French and Hemstitched tops. THIRD FLOOR

Ladies' 19c Drawers — 10¢

Of good quality cambric, with pretty finished with pin tucks. No Mail Orders. THIRD FLOOR

10c Dust Caps — 5¢

A special lot, made of percale, in Dutch effect, with draw string. THIRD FLOOR

Men's 12½c Handkerchiefs — 5¢

All pure linen, initialed H. and P. STREET FLOOR

Men's 5c H'dkerchiefs, 2 for — 5¢

Plain white hemstitched. STREET FLOOR

Men's 10c Bandannas — 5¢

Turkey red, 24-inch, a variety of pretty designs. STREET FLOOR

Women's 5c Handkerchiefs, 2 for — 5¢

White hemstitch, variety of pretty embroidered corners. STREET FLOOR

Men's 25c Handkerchiefs — 10¢

All linen hemstitch, initials H. L. and N. STREET FLOOR

Women's 5c Handkerchiefs, 3 for — 10¢

White hemstitched, embroidered corner, assorted patterns. STREET FLOOR

Women's 10c Handkerchiefs, 2 for — 10¢

Fine white hemstitch, with variety of white and colored embroidered corners. STREET FLOOR

Men's 5c H'dkerchiefs, 2 for — 5¢

White hemstitched, good durable quality. Size, only 2 for 5c. STREET FLOOR

Infants' 25c Boots — 10¢

10 inches long, sizes 4 to 6½. At only 10c per pair. STREET FLOOR

"Dandy" 25c Shoe Polish — 10¢

Including wool brush and dauber. At only 10c per pair. STREET FLOOR

15c to 25c Silks and Cottons — 10¢

27 and 36 inches wide, mill lengths of our entire stock of silks and cotton goods, all to go at one price. STREET FLOOR

15c Standard Percales — 10¢

Light and dark grounds, cut from the full piece, perfect goods for ladies' house dresses, wrappers, shirtwaists, etc. STREET FLOOR

25c Shirting Madras — 10¢

32 inches wide, a very firm shirting Madras, used for ladies' shirtwaists, men's shirts or little girls' dresses. STREET FLOOR

19c Plaids — 10¢

New autumn colorings. Just the fabrics desired for children's school dresses. STREET FLOOR

Silk Warp Ratines and Jacquards — 10¢

27 and 36 inches wide. A splendid value at only 10c per yard. STREET FLOOR

Mill Ends and Remnants Silks and Velvets — 5c & 10c

Also velveteen's silk samples. These are just the fabrics wanted for trimmings, millinery and linings. A wonderful bargain opportunity. Come early! They will not last long. STREET FLOOR

Ladies' 25c and 39c Hand Bags — 10¢

Two styles, plain and plaited, metal frames, medium size bags—here's a chance to get what we believe never before sold at less than cost to manufacture. STREET FLOOR

25c Shepherd Checks — 10¢

36 inches wide, black and white. At 10c per yard. STREET FLOOR

25c Check-a-Board Voiles — 10¢

Black and white, splendid for people coming out of mourning, 40 inches wide. In the popular check. STREET FLOOR

25c Shepherd Check Suitings — 10¢

Black and white, cut from the full piece and perfect goods. STREET FLOOR

25c Palm Beach Suitings — 10¢

36 inches wide. The most popular fabric of the season for vacation wear. STREET FLOOR

50c Silk Eponges — 10¢

27 inches wide, in lengths of from 2 to 10 yards, some are slightly imperfect, in a handsome shade of taupe only. STREET FLOOR

PRACTICALLY ALL THESE GOODS ALSO ON SALE AT OUR ROXBURY STORE.

CATHOLICS OF THE BAY STATE REACH TOLEDO

Massachusetts Delegation to the Convention Lead in Reception to Papal Representative.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 14.—Led by the Mission Church field band, members of the Massachusetts delegation to the convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies arrived here tonight from Cleveland on the steamer State of New York. The Bay Staters paraded from the wharf to convention headquarters, where a short serenade was given the visiting prelates and delegates.

When the Massachusetts crowd heard that Most Rev. John Bonzano, apostolic delegate, was to arrive within a few minutes, a hurried march was made to the union station.

The Massachusetts delegation and its band led the procession which escorted the Papal delegate to his apartments at the Hotel Secor.

Mgr. M. J. Spillane, D. D., personal representative of Cardinal O'Connell, was the leader of the Massachusetts party. With him was Mgr. A. J. Teeling of Lynn, Henry V. Cunningham, T. A. Dailey, Frederick Mansfield, former State Treasurer, and others come here this evening.

The Massachusetts party split up at Cleveland, about half of its members taking the steamer to this city and others coming by train. There are ninety-five members of the delegation in addition to the band.

1,000 DELEGATES REGISTERED.

There were more than 1,000 delegates registered tonight. Many more are expected tomorrow and Monday morning. Theb ig delegations from surrounding States are not expected here until tomorrow night.

After an informal reception this evening in the parlors of the Hotel Secor, where they isiting prelates and delegates were presented to the Apostolic delegate, members of the executive committee of the A. F. of C. S. went into session.

Among the delegates arriving from the West tonight were three Sioux Indians in charge of Rev. Father H. Bernard. Oneo f the Indians is Gray Eagle, brother-in-law of the famous Sitting Bull. The others are Chief Frosted and Chief High Eagle.

The only Indian Catholic priest in the world is here tonight as a delegate to the convention. He is the Rev. Philip Gordon from Washington, D. C. Fr. Gordon was ordained two years ago in Rome. He was a classmate of the Rev. William Malone of this city, who arrived from Rome two weeks ago. Fr. Gordon began a search for his former classmate at the American College and the two had a happy reunion at convention headquarters.

MASS MEETING TONIGHT.

Although the business sessions of the convention will not begin until Monday, a large mass meeting is planned for tomorrow night. At this meeting Frederick Mansfield of Boston will speak on "Divorce." At this meeting the delegates and visitors will be welcomed by Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, bishop of Toledo. Informal speeches will be made by the apostolic delegate and Rt. Rev. James A. McFaul, bishop of Trenton, N. J., founder of the federation.

Tomorrow morning a pontifical high mass will be celebrated in St. Francis De Sales Cathedral by the apostolic delegates. The delegates and uniformed societies will march from convention headquarters to St. John's University, whence they will escort visiting prelates to the Cathedral, three blocks distant.

Drink To Me Only With

Sanfords Ginger

Dat white angel fo' folks dat overeats tharselves. A word to de wise is a nuff sed.

A delicious combination of ginger, aromatics and French brandy for the relief of cramps, pains, colds, chills, weakness, nervousness and insomnia. Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper, lest you get a cheap, worthless or dangerous substitute. Forty years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

Houghton & Dutton Employes on Their Annual Picnic and Gala Day at Riverside

Two Thousand Enjoy an Afternoon's Merrymaking on the Banks of the Charles

Parade to South Station Opens Hours of Good Times for Throngs.

Combine the thrills of an old-fashioned picnic, an athletic meet, a water carnival and a family reunion, multiply them by ten, and you have an approximation of the outing of the Houghton & Dutton Company employes and employes, at Riverside Recreation Grounds, Auburndale, yesterday.

Two thousand happy men, women and children enjoyed the program

Scenes at the outing when happy men, women and children danced, canoed, raced, played games, watched baseball match and had a general good time.

Above, at the top, Erving P. Morse, general manager of the store. Below Mr. Morse is E. W. Cox, advertising manager. At the bottom, five "suffrage girls." In the back row, from left to right, they are Mary Fox, Anna F. Sullivan and Lottie Weiss. In the front row, left to right, Mary O'Connor and Cecelia Ritchie.

for the day, being conveyed by automobiles and two special trains to the grounds.

Shortly after the closing of the Houghton & Dutton store yesterday noon, the employes and their families began to gather for the parade to the South Station, which was one of the features of the day.

Alexander McGregor, treasurer of the company: Erving P. Morse, the general manager; C. F. Vedder, president of the Mutual Benefit Association; S. H. Thurber, treasurer of the association, and W. D. Quimby formed the general committee which was largely responsible for the success of this event as well as of the program which followed.

Headed by a platoon of police the parade left the store at 1:15 p. m. and marched by way of Tremont, Avery, Washington and Summer streets to the South Station, where their special trains awaited them. George C. Dutton, second vice-president of the company, led the long line of marchers. Marching with him were General Manager Morse, Treasurer McGregor and other executives of the firm.

Miss Theresa Shaughnessy headed a detail of Scotch lassies in kilties who followed next in line as an escort to the leaders of the firm. This detail was made up of girls from the millinery department, and was arranged by Thomas E. Tarmant. The judges of the parade, E. F. Dunbar, A. H. Marchant and William H. Ellis, awarded to them a special prize of $15 for being the best costumed department at the outing.

The floats which followed in the parade numbered nine in all. The most beautiful, according to the decision of the judges, was the peace float. Twenty-five girls from the silverware, jewelry and leather goods departments, dressed in the classic Greek robes in which Peace is always depicted, were seated in a miniature Greek temple. The float was planned by Edward Levy, who is one of the company's executives.

The next best float, it was judged, was that devoted to the cause of woman suffrage.

MCGREGOR FOR SUFFRAGE.

In awarding the prizes at the outing grounds later in the afternoon, Treasurer McGregor of the company informed the young ladies of the votes-for-women float that they need not fear for their success this Fall.

"I'm going to vote for you," he said, "and all of us men are with you."

Other floats in the procession carried girls in Irish costume, in Japanese costume, in Indian costume, and two were occupied by a dainty appearing group of sailor lassies.

As spokeslady for the employes, Miss Theresa Shaughnessy, in her Scotch kilts (she explained afterward, however, that she wanted it to be known that she was straight from the "auld sod"), presented Vice President George C. Dutton and Mrs. Dutton with a huge bouquet of Killarney roses. Similar bouquets were given Treasurer McGregor, General Manager Morse and the other executives of the company.

After the entire gathering had been lined up so that the camera man might obtain official evidence of their numbers, the afternoon program of sports began with a baseball game between the married and the single men. Many of the members of both teams had been at some time or other players on professional nines, and

Three-legged race for girls: Miss Tennie and Miss Saunders, first; Miss Bennett and Miss Heyer, second; Miss Covert and Miss Manion, third.

Three-legged race for men: Corcoran and Ryan, first; Mellen and Halstrom, second; Chester and Bookbinder, third.

Half-mile run for men: Salway, first; Hicks, second; Herbert, third.

Egg and peanut race for girls: Miss Shaughnessy, first; Miss Cohen, second; Miss Fatt, third.

FLAG RACE WINNERS.

Flag race for girls: Miss Shaughnessy, first; Miss Fatt, second; Miss Gottlieb, third; Miss Decost, fourth.

Back race for men: West, first; Bookbinder, second; Mellen, third.

Jump rope race for girls: Miss Manion, first; Miss Covert, second; Miss Cohen, third.

Olive race for girls—Miss Manion, first; Miss Gottlieb, second; Miss Fonner, third.

Fat men's race—Kelliher, first; Lyman, second; McNamara, third.

In the tug-of-war the team from the mechanical department took two out of three tugs and was judged the winner.

A program of water sports followed in charge of A. Paterson. The judges were C. E. Thompson, D. M. Ryan and G. B. Harrington. C. P. Dickinson was starter, J. N. Jordan and J. E. Corbett scorers, and A. P. Quimby announcer.

Miss Celia Friedburg, the long distance swimmer whose recent attempt at the Boston Light swim failed when she was within two miles of her goal, and who plans to make another attempt a week from today, gave an exhibition of the stroke which she uses, as a preliminary to the contests.

WATER EVENTS.

The winners of the water events were:

25-yard swimming race for boys—C. E. Tarmient, first; C. J. Mahoney, second.

25-yard swimming race for girls—Miss Marion Hamilton, first; Miss Albert, second; Miss Callahan, third.

Fifty-yard swimming race for boys—E. C. Talmont, first; L. R. Kellog, second; C. R. Shevlin, third.

Fancy diving—E. C. Talmont, first; E. J. Mahoney, second; H. Lannigan, third.

Swimming race under water—L. E. Talmont, first; B. Daley, second; J. H. Jackson, third.

Dressing race for boys—Kellog, first; Jackson, second; Richards, third.

Canoe tilting—McCanna ad Ranagan first; Cronin and Gould, second.

BANQUET IN EVENING.

At 6 o'clock a banquet was served to the entire 2,000, and as a result of the excellent arrangements which had been made by the committee, W. D. Quimby, Mr. Meyers, A. Gunsenheimer, Mr. Scofield, Mr. Pritchard and W. F. Kenney everything went off without a hitch.

Dancing followed during the evening for the younger people.

The advertising manager, E. W. Cox, was in no small measure responsible for the success of the outing. He was everywhere at once, lending a helping hand first at the coffee counter, later as an assistant director of sports, and in the intervals seeing to it that every one had the time of his or her life.

The committees in charge of the day included: Bowling and Billiards, C. E. O'Neil and James Watt; Field Hospital, F. E. Hurd; Dancing, T. L. Daly; Decoration and Grounds, G. H. Walker, Mr. Thurston and W. McNamara; Music, J. E. Durfee; Train, C. F. Vedder, W. McNamara, John Thomas, Mr. Black, John Jordan; Parade, C. F. Vedder, W. D. Quimby, G. B. Walker, W. McNamara and J. K. Brown; Prizes, Edward Levy, J. F. Leary, W. H. Richards, C. E. Thomson, A. McLaggan, W. E. Scarlett, P. E. Benner, G. B. Harrington, R. Foss and J. K. Brown; Program, E. W. Cox and W. B. Richards.

Above, Theresa Shaughnessy presenting a bouquet of Killarney roses to Second Vice-President George C. Dutton. Beyond the bouquet on the left is Mrs. George C. Dutton and Miss Gertrude Dutton. Alexander MacGregor, treasurer of the store, stands by Mr. Dutton. Below, the finish of the 75-yard dash for girls. On the left, Anna Manion, the winner. In the middle, Josephine Lyon, who finished third; and on the right, Nellie Powers, second.

ing the four and one-half innings it lasted. Lalley and O'Brien, the battery for the single men, proved to be the combination to turn the trick, and were between them largely responsible for the 3 to 1 victory of their side. The battery for the married men was Callahan and Nickerson. Each member of the winning team received twenty-five cigars.

The track and field sports which followed were under general charge of Thomas E. Tarmant. The judges were Alexander McGregor, George C. Dutton, D. M. Ryan, J. M. Jordan and G. A. Bolster. W. H. McNamara was clerk of the course, J. M. Sullivan, referee, S. H. Thurber starter, H. P. Lowe and E. A. Gaffey scorers, E. P. Benner and Edward Levy timers, and Herbert E. Keefe announcer.

The events and their winners were as follows:

100-yard dash for men: Griffin, first; West second, Gottlieb, third.

220-yard dash for men: Nolan, first; Eastman, second; Eckman, third.

100-yard dash for girls: Miss Manion, first; Miss Powers, second; Miss Lyons, third.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK

52 Boylston Street, Boston

Money deposited on or before

AUG. 16

Will draw interest from that date.

SEND FOR "Banking by Mail"

Have Your SHOES Equipped with

BAILEY'S MONKEY-GRIP "WON'T SLIP" RUBBER SOLES HEELS

Look at this Heel and Sole It shows why they are best. Wear them and let the air cushion and rubber studs act as a cushion on hard pavements.

On Golf Courses They do not mutilate the greens and give a firm foothold on steep banks and hills.

On the Diamond Where fast running and quick stopping win games.

On Mountain Trails Where a slip might prove disastrous.

On Tennis Courts They do not tear the finest court and insure perfect footing.

Boating Where absolute security is demanded.

HEELS may be bought at our store or sent by mail for 25 cents. Bring or send diagram and state color.

SOLES (Men's) in black, 45c per pr.; tan, 75c per pr.; white, 85c per pr. At our store or mailed. Bring or send diagram. (If not at dealers)

Go to your shoe dealer or cobbler and demand them.

Best for Every Day In All Walks of Life

WORK—OR—PLAY

Bailey Rubber Co.

22 Boylston St., Boston

Manufacturers, Patentees & Retailers Everything in Rubber Goods. 100-Page Catalog FREE.

Summer Pleasure Parks

Summer afternoon and evening outings call for out of door comfort where it is cool and where entertainment may be found. The open air theatres at Norumbega and Lexington Parks and the beach at Marine Park provide these. Excellent dinners may be had at any of these parks.

Amusements.

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS Steamer King Philip, Capt. Edw. W. Rice

FARE $1

$200 IN GOLD PRIZES

Leaves Commercial Wharf daily and Sunday at 10 o'clock. Return 2:30. Long, Fast, Clipper Free. Music aboard. Lunch Counter aboard.

PROVINCETOWN

First Landing Place of the Pilgrims 100 MILE DAILY ROUND TRIP $1

The Big Fun Steamship Dorothy Bradford leaves wharf, 108 Atlantic Ave., A. M., Sundays 8:30 A. M.

CAPE COD SS. CO. Tel. Main 3000

FAIR MODEL ON ROCKS STARTLES OGUNQUIT FOLK

Artist Field Admits Tide Sometimes Drives His Art Class Into View from Shore.

Continued from First Page.

morist; Victor D. Brenner, the artist who put the Indian on the nickel; Charles H. Woodbury, the marine artist; Joseph B. Davol, artist; Judge Fred A. Maynard of Michigan, J. Moses Perkins, E. R. Hoyt and P. M. Jacobs.

DRAPED AS A RULE.

Artist Field, who is a Brooklyn man, said in defence of his model:

"My orders are always to have the model draped, but twice this season she has posed without drapery, and that was when I was called away from the class, which is not as strict as I am. It is quite possible that when the model wears orange, to those seeing her from a distance she appears to have nothing on. I should perhaps be more careful to use other colors, such as blue and green.

"It is absolutely essential for the artist who is to paint figures out in the open to have his model out of doors. Only those who can understand the effect of color on the human flesh can appreciate this. The arm reflects the blue of the sky, the green of the water and the red from the rocks.

"For these reasons we have our model on the rocks, safeguarded, however, from the curious. If the ledges were higher the model would always be out of sight of surrounding cottages, but unfortunately when the tide rises, the students and model are forced higher up. I make it a point to place signs about my place warning people that a model is being painted.

"Of course I know there has been some talk, but no one has ever come to me with complaints, and I think the artists understand my position as a teacher of art.

"If too much should be said and I should find that the community would not stand for my being here I should take my whole plant and move to another location which I have already selected. It would mean a great loss to the town, for at least fifty people come here on my account. We mean something to the tradespeople, which they could not well afford to miss.

"It is my belief that they who criticise my models are the outdoor class are the ones who see evil where there is none. Young people should be educated to see the beautiful in the human figure, which is not a thing of evil."

FILMS DEVELOPED FREE

Send Roll Films like Name. Printing per roll of 6: 2½x3¼, 10c; 2½x4½, 25c; 2½x5½, 30c. Post Card Size, 5c each. Prices for other sizes on request. Work Guaranteed Unexcelled

S. N. Wood, 46 Cornhill Room 404 BOSTON

Keep this Ad. for reference.

August Sale New Groceries

Week Aug. 16 to 21—6 Convenient Stores—Free Delivery

BUTTER 29c lb — Finest Quality Fresh Creamery Received Daily

EGGS STRICTLY FRESH 26c dz — WARRANTED, 35c VALUE ELSEWHERE

60c TEAS Lb. 33c — Oolong, English Breakfast, or Mixed

30c COFFEE 20c Lb. — "Golden Rose"—Rich Blend, Old Coffees

Salmon "Reliance" Brand, Rich, Oily Pink Salmon. Can 10c — Columbia River Chinook, Can 16c

Gold Medal Flour, Bag 95c — Campbell's Soups, All Kinds 8c

Sugar Finest Granulated 10 Lbs. 58c

Welcome Soap, 5 Bars 19c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes - - 8c

Corn New York State Sweet, Tender. 11c Can 8c

Peas, Tomatoes Lopez & Johnson's Can 9c

Jams Lopez & Johnson's Strw. 4 Lb. Jar 15c

Cheese Finest York State. Full Cream. 25c Value Lb. 19c

Shoulders Small, Selected Lb. 12c

Lean Bacon Mashtun Brand Lb. 23c

Beef Corned or Roast. Verbest Brand Lb. 21c

Grape Juice Absolutely Pure. Pint Bot. 17c

Corn Starch "Golden Rose." Quality. Lb. Pkg. 5c

Olive Oil "Verbest" Quality. Italian Oil. Qt. Tin, Flat Can 35c

Takhoma "Sunshine" Biscuits 3 Pkgs. 10c

Wine, Beverage Dept.

$1 VALUES, PRICE CUT TO 69c

This great sale proves Ginter values-giving supremacy. Qualities purest. Free delivery

Old "Mentor" Whisky Qt. 69c — 11.28 Value, a very fine, old, mellow whisky, positively pure. Pints 35c

Malt "Ancient" Malt Whisky, Pure, Medicinal. Qt. 69c

Gin Pure Gin. $1.00 Value 69c

Gin Choice Holland Type Gin, Old Tom or English Dry Bottle 69c

Rum Old Everett Spring. Choice Quality. Qt. 69c

Port Finest Old Sherry Type Wine. Bottle 69c

Sherry Genuine Old Sherry Value. Bot. 69c

ALSO OTHER CUT-PRICE SPECIALS

Rye "Ruxpool" Old Rye. $1.50 Stock Value. Qt. 97c

Hunter Rye 6 Yrs. Old. Qt. 83c

Old Crow Bourbon 95c

Black and White Scotch 1.25

Scotch Usher's Bottled in Bond 89c

Gordon Dry Gin Bot. 95c

Cocktails Manhattan, Martini 85c

Wines Pure California Port, Sherry, etc. Qts. 45c

Port, Sherry Imported Bot. 49c

Roessle Beer Dozen 80c

Sterling Ale Bottled by Jos. Lay. Bot. 12c

Stout Guinness' P. S. Bot. 15c

Alcohol Pure Wood Alcohol Grain Standard Pt. 40c

M. & R. Vermouth Qt. 57c

The Ginter Co

2 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Quincy Market

16 Canal St. Opposite Haymarket Square

168 Summer St., South Terminal

495 Washington St. Temple Pl.

45 Bromfield St. No Liquors Sold in This Store

Tia Ginter Co.'s Products Also on Sale at the Specialty Shop, Inc. 122 Tremont Street Corner Hamilton Place

BIG INCREASE IN AUTO ACCIDENTS FOR PAST YEAR

Deaths Increase 33%, Injuries 47%, Over the Figures for 1914.

The report of the State Highway Commission on the number of automobile accidents in the State for the first six months of this year, compared with the same period of 1914, shows an increase of about 36 per cent. in the number of deaths from auto accidents, and an increase of about 47 per cent. in the number of auto injuries.

The increase in the number of registered motor vehicles—that is, automobiles and motor-cycles—accounts in part at least for the increase in the number of accidents. On July 1, last, there were over 30 per cent. more motor vehicles registered in this State than on July 1, 1914.

To the increase in domestic licenses and cars must be added the greatly increased number of out-of-State cars using Massachusetts roads and undoubtedly responsible for their full share of accidents.

REPORT TIMELY.

The commission's report is of unusual interest, in view of the large number of recent accidents and the number of cases of drunken autoists or, still worse, of autoists who have struck people and then sped away without inquiring as to their victims.

Three aggravated cases of abandonment of victims have stirred the Highway Commission and State and local police to extra activity of late. They ask the drivers of so-called "death cars" which killed people in Quincy, Weston and Ipswich and drove away.

The table of auto accidents in the State for the first six months of 1914 and 1915 follows:

	1914	1915	Increase per cent.
Accidents reported	3,005	4,145	38
Persons killed	42	100	33
Persons injured	1,329	1,973	47

On July 1 last there were 88,868 motor vehicles registered in Massachusetts, or about 30 per cent. more than a year ago that date.

100 KILLED IN YEAR.

Of the 100 people killed in motor accidents in the 1915 period, twelve were victims of motorcycles and 97 of automobiles. Seventy-three were walking and 23 were riding in autos. The mortality record is led by May, with 32 fatalities. Then comes June with 30, and March with 18.

Taking all accidents this year, without regard to results, the monthly record goes to June with 1,084, or over one-quarter of the whole. May had 1,005. In the division by vehicles, 300 went to motorcycles and 3,845 to autos.

Remedies suggested include the following:

Stricter examination of license applicants.

Establishing a separate State automobile department to relieve the Highway Commission of this work.

Reducing glare of auto headlights.

In regard to the headlight evil, attention is called to the fact that nearly three-fourths of this year's accidents came in daylight, tending to show the headlight glare is not such a factor as some have maintained.

CASES YESTERDAY.

The grist of auto deaths, accidents and court cases continued yesterday. Eighty-year-old Sabina Dempsey of No. 258 Westville street, Dorchester, was knocked down on Dorchester avenue by a car owned and driven by Willard C. Bliss of No. 5 Cypress street, Brookline. She was apparently unharmed. Bliss stopped his car and took the child to her home.

Albert A. Arvidson of Brockton was fined $50 in the Brockton District Court after being adjudged guilty of operating his car while intoxicated on June 12. He appealed.

Miss Emma Quinn of Sheridan street, Jamaica Plain, who was hurt when the car in which she was riding crashed into a telegraph pole in Marlboro Thursday night, died at the Marlboro Hospital. Her skull was fractured. The car was driven by William Slater of Boston.

Thomas Anderson, professional of the Moncliar, N. J. Golf Club, was killed in Montclair when an auto he was learning to run went over a banking. He was a brother of the late William Anderson, former national golf champion.

Inter-City Club on Outing Today

The Inter-City Club, composed of young men who live in the vicinity of Harvard Square, Cambridge, will hold its anual outing today at Glen Echo Park. The members are William O'Hara, president; Daniel J. Lynch, vice-president; John J. Kelch, treasurer; Jos. Barrett, secretary; David Hubbard, William Whouley, Oscar Tessier, executive committee; George Ryan, John Jordan, John Halfyard, Martin Collins, Dennie Collins, James Hoyes, Philip McMahan, John Cohen and Ernest Hall.

37¢

Pill Box Turbans

In black and black with white crown, made of fine hemp. Former price 1.00 to 1.50. Sale price 37¢

Mail Orders Filled

Boston Wholesale Millinery Co. Inc.

59 Temple Place

Blake Bldg., Cor. Wash. St. 3d Floor. Take Elevator

It Seems They Didn't Elope

Four Others on Bridal Trip

Mrs. West P. Woodbridge, who was Elizabeth Albrecht, of Brookline and Sharon, and her husband, wed in a romance of love at first sight. An elopement? Not at all. Miss Albrecht, the eldest of seven charming sisters, and her fiance simply desire a quiet wedding, without pomp or display.

Woodbridge and Miss Albrecht Only Seeking a Quiet Wedding, Not Fleeing.

Friends of West P. Woodbridge of Brookline and Sharon, son of the late William Butler Woodbridge, who was founder and president of the Columbian Life Insurance Company, and of his young bride, who was Miss Elizabeth Albrecht, eldest of the seven engaging daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Albrecht, likewise of Brookline and Sharon, came forward today with details of the young couple's marriage on August 4, also with specific denials that the marriage was in any sense an elopement. They say the couple merely desired a quiet bridal, without pomp or display.

Mr. Woodbridge and Miss Albrecht did motor to Bellows Falls, Vt., on August 4 and were married there by the Rev. Roy F. Wilson, an Episcopal rector.

Mr. Woodbridge's mother and the bride's parents did not know of the wedding until they received the news by letter the next day. But the friends of the couple declared today that none of the parents objected to the marriage, and that when the couple returned to Boston the next day, they were received with all affection.

Furthermore, the couple did not slip away alone. With them on the bridal trip were the following friends:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Rich of Boston, William E. Woodbridge, brother of the bridegroom, and Gale Shedd of Boston and Keene, N. H., a graduate of Tech, 1914, and known for his activities in junior society charities.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT.

Particular denial was made, too, of the statements that the couple tried to elope three weeks ago, and that the bride-elect was pursued by her father in an automobile and brought back home. They say there is not the slightest foundation for this report.

The facts in the Woodbridge-Albrecht romance are as follows:

The bride is twenty-one years old. She is a charming brunette of athletic type. She has six sisters, whose names are Marguerite, Wilhelmina, Eugenia, Josephine, Ingvard and Louisa. The father, William Albrecht, is wealthy. The family home is at No. 1 Regent circle, Brookline. Their Summer place is in Glendale road, Sharon. The bride's education was completed at Miss Mason's fashionable school "The Castle-on-Hudson," at Tarrytown, N. Y.

Four years ago Elizabeth Albrecht and West P. Woodbridge met in Sharon and immediately fell over heels in love at first sight. The meeting was most natural, for the Woodbridge family had a Summer place in Sharon and the children of the families became acquainted.

William Butler Woodbridge, father of the young man in this episode, was killed in an automobile accident at Saugus on June 15, 1906. Mrs. Woodbridge, some years later, married Lewis Flanders, manager of a cement stone company in this city.

WRITE LETTERS HOME.

The Woodbridge name has been in the papers considerably since the death of the father on account of litigation over matters connected with his business. He was known as the "wizard of insurance."

Young Mr. Woodbridge will be twenty-two on August 26. He paid unremitting attention to Elizabeth Albrecht for four years. While the parents did not object, they may have felt that the couple were rather young for matrimony.

Mr. Woodbridge has been in business for himself as an importer for two years and has his own ideas as to what he wishes. This Summer he wished to wed, and without any big church wedding or "fuss and feathers," as his friends now tell it.

Miss Albrecht seemed to think his ideas were about right, for on August 4 the winsome maid consented to go to Vermont and be wed. It might be mentioned that one doesn't have to wait five days for a marriage license in Vermont.

The couple and their four companions motored to Bellows Falls on the bridal day in Mr. Woodbridge's big car, with the bridegroom-elect at the wheel. There was a quiet ceremony at the Episcopal rectory, with Mr. and Mrs. Rich, Mr. Shedd and the bridegroom's brother as witnesses.

Then there was a luncheon at the Hotel Windham, also some explanatory letters home. The entire party motored back to Boston the next day. The witnesses went to their respective homes and the bridal pair to the Parker House. The parents had been told in the letters where to find the couple, so there was a general family reunion at the Parker House.

Now the couple are settled in a Summer home at Cohasset.

Doctors Attend Girl Scratched by Cat

Miss Helen North, sixteen, of No. 152 Bellevue street, West Roxbury, whose hand was scratched by her pet cat, is under observation by Dr. Benjamin E. Hamilton of No. 152 Park street, West Roxbury, as it is thought the swelling in her hand caused by the scratch may develop into some serious ailment. The cat has been killed.

Name Postmasters for New England

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—President Wilson today announced the appointment of the following postmasters: Connecticut—Daniel J. Carrington, Beacon Falls; Egbert A. Morehouse, Kent. Maine—E. A. Webber, Hartland; Nathaniel R. Hubbard, Kittery. Massachusetts—James Sheehan, Millis.

POLICE ARREST 6 IN FIGHT TO END THEFT OF AUTOS

Believe 14 Captures in Past Week Have Broken Up Organized Gang.

Six arrests, one in Boston and five in Athol, yesterday marked an important step in the big police crusade to end the wholesale theft of automobiles which has recently resulted in the loss of thousands of dollars worth of property among automobile owners.

Fourteen arrests were made in all last week. The police believe the gang has been broken up.

In addition to the local arrests, Mrs. Robert Howe, Fred Ordway and Ormond Grinnell faced court at Thompsonville, Ct., charged with the theft of a runabout from Norman Allen of Hartford, following the sensational elopement of the trio.

John Griffin, arrested in the South End here, after a chase in which a pistol shot was fired, confessed to the theft of an automobile and was held in $3,000 for the Grand Jury.

The five men rounded up in Athol, by thirteen officers, comprising nearly the entire police force of Athol, Gardner and Fitchburg, were held on a charge of changing the number plate on an automobile, while Chief of Police Murphy of Athol and two Fitchburg inspectors came to Boston to find the owner of a machine which is thought to have been stolen.

The arrested men were: John W. Sullivan, of No. 21 Merriam street, Somerville; John McArdle, of No. 45 Middlesex street; James J. Corcoran, of No. 62 Dover street; Frederick H. Randall, of No. 45 Corning street, and Edward Colby, of No. 1 Pond street, Randolph.

Worcester, Winchendon and Fitchburg police have for long been on the lookout for a gang of auto thieves. Over two dozen automobiles have been reported stolen from the towns in this section.

The Boston police department claim that an organized gang has been working, stealing autos and selling them in outside cities and towns.

In a car thrown away by Griffin when he fled were the number plates of a machine owned by Al Somersby, manager of the Bowdoin Square Theatre. This automobile was stolen from Knapp street, July 23.

Griffin admitted the theft of the automobile of Harry E. Caldwell of Waltham from in front of No. 32 Harrison avenue.

Henry B. Sprague of Lynn Very Ill

Henry B. Sprague, of Swampscott and Lynn, banker and one of the leading financiers of Essex County, is seriously ill with pneumonia at his home in Swampscott. A Boston specialist was called in consultation last night. The illness became grave the middle of the week. Mr. Sprague is president of the Central National Bank of Lynn, director of the National Shawmut Bank and Beacon Trust Company of Boston, and treasurer of the Boston Woven Hose Company.

Sherry Flying Boat Disabled in Landing

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Lawrence B. Sperry, who is flying for the Curtiss marine trophy, made two flights over Manhattan Island early today in his gyroscope flying boat. He flew down the East River on his first flight, crossing under the Brooklyn and Manhattan bridges and making a successful landing. When making the second landing his boat was caught in the wash of several river boats and was driven against a bulkhead. One of the planes was injured.

Fifty-Hour Week in Bridgeport Plants

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Aug. 14.—The manufacturers of Bridgeport have declared in favor of a fifty-hour week in all shops. Beginning Monday working hours will be reduced. The decision, the result of a conference between the city of International Association of Machinists, no statement could be made of the sentiment of the labor leaders toward the move of the manufacturers to defeat their eight-hour day campaign.

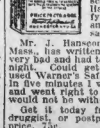
Father of Mrs. Lorillard Dead

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 14.—William R. Hunter, fifty-eight, died suddenly today at Norman villa, on the Old Beach Road. He is survived by a widow, Edith Norman Hunter, and a daughter, Mrs. Louis Lorillard.

ALTHERS AT SUMMER HOME.

H. L. Althers family of Roxbury are at their Summer home in Chester, N. H. Miss Grace Sheehan, Miss Margaret Dever and Mrs. A. G. Smith are their guests for the month of August.

Asthma—Hay Fever



These annoying diseases are again prevalent at this season. Unfortunate sufferers can safely rely on Warner's Safe Asthma Remedy with splendid results. It is prepared and prescribed by Asthma, Hay Fever and Stuffy Colds—it soothes and relieves at the same time.

Mr. J. Hanscomb of Wollaston, Mass., has written:—"I had Asthma very bad and had to sit up night after night. Could get no relief until I used Warner's Safe Asthma Remedy. In five minutes I was breathing easy and went right to bed and slept. I would not be without Warner's."

Get it today from your nearest druggist, or postpaid on receipt of price, 75c.

Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Dept. 881.

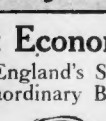
Legal Stamps Given—Full Books Redeemed for $2.50 in Merchandise or $2.00 in Cash

THE OLD Butler CORNER — **Tremont Stores** — THE OLD Butler CORNER

No Exaggerated Advertising. Just a Plain Statement of Facts. Mail Orders Filled. Goods Delivered Free.

MONTHLY BUYERS' SALE

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday



3 Great Economy Days

Bring to New England's Shopping Public a Most Extraordinary Bargain Event

Treasurer — President — Secretary and Gen'l Manager

Never such Shoe bargains. More besides the following:

Children's $1.25 White Canvas and Two-Strap Pumps, pair....69c
Boys' $2.00 Tan Scout Boots, solid elk soles, 9 to 12, pair....$1.15
Boys' and Girls' $2.00 Play and Outing Shoes, 2½ to 6....98c
Women's $2.00 White Canvas Colonial Pumps, sizes 2½ to 6, pair....$1.00
Women's $3.00 to $5.00 Pumps and Oxfords, sizes 3C to 4B, pair....50c
Infants' $1.25 Patent Leather Boots, black with cloth tops, pair....69c

Basement.

Remarkable bargains featured in a remarkable sale. Many More

Men's 12½c Hose, 4 pairs....25c
Silk Combination Shirts, front and cuffs of heavy tub silk; $1.50 value, special for....85c
25c Silk Lisle Hose, black, white and colors, special, 3 prs..50c
$1.00 Shirts, large assortment 47c
Men's $1.50 2-Piece Bathing Suits, special this sale....89c
$1.50 Union Suits, special....69c
75c and $1.00 Shirts and Drawers, special....45c
Men's 25c to 50c Silk Ties....10c

Main Floor.

Here are Bargains Through Which Every Shopper Can Save Money

25c Trimmed Corset Covers..15c
25c Trimmed Drawers, now..15c
$1.00 Crepe de Chine Bodices..69c
75c Trimmed White Petticoats..49c
59c Seersucker Petticoats...39c
$2.50 Silk Petticoats, Fitted tops, special this sale....$1.98
$1.00 Envelope Chemise, now..59c
$1.00 Combinations, slightly soiled, special this sale....63c

Third Floor.

Striking Economies for the housewife. Just a few of the bargains on sale.

59c Diaper, 10-yd. pieces....39c
15c All Linen Crash, yd....12½c
$1.39 Table Cloths, 2½ yds. long. Special this sale....89c
12½c Bleached Huck Crash...9c
7½c Turkish Towelling....5c
35c All Linen Huck Towels..28c
25c Turkish Towels, ea....19c
10c Huck Towels, special....6c

Basement.

Here's inviting specials that should appeal to all shoppers

50c Rompers, sizes 1 to 6 yrs..29c
Infants' 59c Long and Short Dresses, special, this sale....19c
Infants' 75c Long and Short Dresses, special, this sale....45c
Infants' 75c Flannel Gertrudes 49c
Children's 50c Princess Slips..29c
Infants' 25c Soiled Bonnets...10c

Third Floor

Bargains that no prudent mother will pass. Others on Sale.

Boys' $1.50 Wash Suits, now..75c
Boys' 35c Blouses, 6 to 16....21c
Boys' 89c Khaki and Wool Pants 49c
Boys' 69c Wash Suits, now...33c
Boys' 50c Star Pants, now....25c
Boys' $3.00 Norfolk Suits..$1.89
Boys' $1.50 Sweaters, now...89c
Girls' $4.00 Middy Blouses....2.49
Girls' $2.00 Tub Dress....$1.00
Girls' 69c Dresses, 6 to 14....29c

Fifth Floor

The other bargains on sale are equally as strong in the economies as the following:

10c Fruit of the Loom Cotton 7½c
12½c Pillow Case Cotton....9c
50c Bleached Sheets, 72x90..33c
85c Heavy Seamless Sheets...69c
75c Bed Spreads, special....59c
10c Percales, yard wide....7½c
19c Voiles and Plisses, yd....10c

Basement.

Dresses Worth to $20.00 Now	2.95
Dresses Worth to $25.00 Now	3.95
$15.00 All Wool Suits Now	5.00
$17.50 Suits This Sale	7.98
$7.50 to $15.00 Trimmed Hats	4.98
$5 to $7 Trimmed Hats	3.49
$2.98 to $5 Trimmed Hats	1.98
Children's Reg. 69c Trimmed Hats	35c
Children's $1.50 and $1.98 Trimmed Hats	98c
Reg. $3.00 Untrimmed Hats	98c
White Felt Outing Hats	39c
$3 & $3.50 Pumps, All Black Tops	1.39
75c Gowns, High, V & low neck	49c

Impossible to duplicate these bargains; just a few of the many on sale.

$19.75 Poplin and Serge Suits $9.98
$10.00 Taffeta Coats, 36 to 46 $3.95
$3.50 All Wool Serge Skirts..$1.98
$1.00 Wash Skirts, special..50c
$1.50 Crepe and Voile Dresses 55c
$3.00 Voile, Poplin and Crepe Dresses; extra special....$1.50

Fourth Floor

Striking economies in a sale that merits your attention

$2.00 Summer Dresses, now..95c
39c Short Kimonos, now....15c
75c House Dresses, 36 and 38..25c
Extra size P. K. Wash Skirts..95c
$8.00 Black Taffeta Skirts..$5.00
$10.00 Palm Beach Suits....$4.95
$5.00 Palm Beach Coats...$6.98
$7.98 Balmacaan Coats, now $3.98
$15.00 Serge Coats, now....$9.98

Fourth Floor

Other startling bargains besides those mentioned here

$5.00 Striped Taffeta Waists $2.98
$3.00 Stripd Messalline Waists $1.98
$1.50 Voile and Organdie Waists 98c
$1.50 New Middy Blouses....98c
75c New Lingerie Waists....59c
$1.00 Soiled Waists, now....49c

Third Floor

Just a Hint Here of the Money-Saving This Sale Brings

75c Serim Curtains, Dutch sets, insertion and edges, pair....49c
25c Imported Scotch Madras, white and ecru, special, yard....15c
25c Lace Edge and Insertion Scrims, special, this sale, yard....15c
12½c Colored Bordered Scrims, special, this sale, yard....7c
15c Serim Sash Curtains, arab only, special, this sale, pair....10c
$5.00 Combination Mattress, sizes 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in., each....$3.49
75c Bed Pillows, now, each....39c
$4.00 Crib Mattress, now....$1.79

Sixth Floor

Such Bargains as These are Seldom Announced. Many Others on Sale

50c 18-in. Flouncings, yd....19c
98c Emb. Voiles, for waists or dresses, 42½ Shamburg Edges, Insertions and Beading, special, yard..7c
37½c 38-in. Wash Blonde Nets 29c
59c Mailing Bags, special....59c
Women's Initial Handkerchiefs, special, this sale....6 for 24c
Men's 15c Linen Handkfs....12½c
25c Black and White Leather Belts, special, this sale....19c
$1.15 24-in. Suit Cases, now..79c

Main Floor

Merely suggesting some of the bargains on sale; others just as powerful

79c 16-Button Silk Gloves....48c
$1.15 16-Button Silk Gloves....89c
79c Bungalow Dress Aprons....59c
49c Bungalow Aprons, now....25c
39c Collar and Cuff Sets, now.21c
39c Lace and Organdy Vestees.21c
39c Boudoir Capes, now....21c
39c Sets, Collars, Vestees and Fichus, special this sale....10c
79c Chiffon Motor Veils....50c

Main Floor

We List a Few of the Great Bargains in Store for You. Note:

$3.00 Corsets, odd lot of C|B..$1.50
$1.00 P. N. and Royal Worcester Corsets, not all sizes in each make but all sizes in the lot..69c
75c N. H. Corsets, long bust....39c
Odd lot of Corsets; sizes 18 and 19, excellent value for....29c

Third Floor

We Feature Only a Few of the Many Stirring Bargains

Women's 25c and 35c Cumfy Cut Vests; reg. and extra sizes..12½c
Women's 50c Union Suits.....29c
Women's 12½c Extra Size Vests 8c
Women's 19c Gauze Lisle Hose, this sale, special....3 pairs 25c
Misses' 25c Silk Lisle Hose, extra special....3 pairs 50c
Children's 15c Lisle Hose....9c
Women's 12½c Cotton Hose....8c

Main Floor

The Old Butler Corner, 90 Tremont St.

RUSSIANS NOW GIVE UP HOPE OF HOLDING NEW DEFENCE LINE

Experts Believe Teutons Will "Dig in" and Swing Forces on Balkans to Relieve the Dardanelles.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Semi-official advices tonight indicate that the Russians have given up hope of holding their second line of fortifications and that the Bug front will be given up.

Bielostok, the vital railway junction between Grodno and Brest-Litovsk, is reported being evacuated before the advance of a German army from Lomza. Bielostok is forty-five miles east of Lomza, and is the point from which a branch line runs to Brest-Litovsk.

With the report that Bielostok is being evacuated comes the news that the Germans have occupied Ostrolenka, the last Russian fortified position on the Narew, and have complete control of the entire Narew front.

The Russians retreating from Ostrolenka are in a perilous position. Their natural line of retreat is cut off by a German army at Malkin, a railway junction due south of Ostrolenka, and their retreat on Bielostok is menaced by the Germans operating from Lomza.

CAMPAIGN GAINS SPEED.

The German campaign in Poland is gaining such momentum that a very few days should see the attack on Brest Litovsk. Teutons advancing from Warsaw have pressed their advance beyond Siedlce, fifty miles on the road to Brest-Litovsk, and Berlin reports that Von Mackensen has apparently broken the Russian opposition in the south and is within thirty miles of Brest-Litovsk, and is arrying to cut in before the Russian armies which are being chased from the west.

The Germans are massing, it is believed, their main forces for a tremendous drive on the Russian centre, and the continuance of the enveloping movement in the north.

The Germans claim successes at every point of their line from Riga on the Baltic to Vladova, on the Bug, south of Brest Litovsk. Petrograd does not concede this, reporting that the Germans have been stopped between Pinkewacsh and Dvinsk, and that a wedge has been driven between the German armies operating in the Dvinsk and Vilkomir sections which menaces the Vilkomir army.

RIGA NEAR FALL.

Against this, however, are semi-official reports that Riga is on the point of capitulating and that Kovno can hold out only a short time.

Berlin officially announced the capture of the fortified forest of Domino Kanka, before Kovno. The German siege guns are keeping up a ceaseless battering of the stronghold's inner works.

The fall of Kovno would carry with it the loss of Vilna and Dvinsk and the shutting off of supplies via the Petrograd railway, the vital artery in the north.

Four German armies are closing in on Brest-Litovsk and another operating against Kovely seeks to break the line of communication between the fortress and Odessa.

The speed with which developments have come during the last few days indicates to military experts that the eastern campaign is nearing a close.

The greater portion of the Czar's army will escape the German noose, according to the best opinion here, but the Germans will be able to dig themselves in along the comparatively short front of the Bug and release hundreds of thousands of men for use in the Balkans and elsewhere.

TO ATTACK BALKANS.

It is not believed the Germans will attempt to move further into Russia than the Bug lines and the reported plan for a drive on Petrograd is scouted. The general opinion is that the Balkans will be the next big scene of operations, with the Austro-Germans endeavoring to hew a path to Constantinople and relieve the Turks before the allies can force the Dardanelles.

The German official statement reads as follows:

"Western theatre.—New progress has been made by us in the Argonne district near Martinswork.

"The number of prisoners taken by us there has been increased to 244, four of them officers.

"Eastern theatre.—North of the Niemen river, the army of General von Hindenburg has pressed the heights of Allesow, Kubiski, Weschinty and Kowark.

"New engagements have developed in front of Kovno. Our troops have captured the fortified forest of Domino Kauka where 350 prisoners were made.

RUSSIANS MAKE STAND.

"Between the Narew and the Bug, our armies have reached the region of the Nursec and Sline rivers, where our opponents made a fresh stand.

"North of Ossowetz, a strong outpost position was taken by storm. Nine officers, 1,300 of the rank and file and four machine guns fell into our hands.

"The army of Prince Leopold of Bavaria is approaching the Bug river, northeast of Sokolow.

"East of the Lukow, on the Miedzna line, the enemy attempted to check our advance by means of stubborn counter-attacks, but all were repulsed.

"The opposition of the Russians to the advance of Field Marshal von Mackensen's army broke down following hard battles throughout the preceding week when the enemy was defeated. Not daring to remain any longer, the enemy fell back, pursued by the Teutonic allies, who have now reached the Radzyn-Biarty-Vlodava highroad."

CANADIAN WHEAT FOR ALLIES INSTEAD OF AMERICAN GRAIN

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—According to cable advices received here today, the United nations have already purchased large quantities of wheat in Canada, through Sir Edmund Walker, who, it is said, is establishing a credit in this country of $500,000,000 or probably more.

That the interest of France and Russia also will be taken care of by Great Britain is expected.

It is feared that exporters will refuse to take hold of the wheat raised by Uncle Sam's farmers until such time as the supplies purchased in Canada, through Sir Edmund Walker, of the international line, is much cheaper, relatively, than the grain raised in the United States and that the millers abroad prefer it to our wheat, because they have been using it for many years, and the flour trade there prefers it to the Winter wheat variety.

HEAVY MONEY SCARCE.

A new low point was made today in sterling exchange and this was the most bearish factor presented to the wheat trade. It reflected a scarcity of ready money abroad, and it probably made the exporters in this country more cautious than ever before in shipping to England and other countries abroad.

The bids from across the water were few and they were considerably under a working basis.

Farmers were freer sellers of wheat here and this counted a price setback of ¾ and 2c. Cash transactions here were small at 155,000 bushels.

The wheat to come into the pit today was largely from some of the big speculators, who figured that conditions were bullish and took on goodly lines of September in anticipation of reaping a rich harvest. They have been disappointed with the cancellation of exports.

CROP REPORTS GOOD.

Not only have the big people sold wheat freely, but the smaller speculators have thrown considerable of this grain overboard. Crop reports from the Spring wheat country are most flattering, with harvesting pushed in many localities.

Declines were shown of ¾ to ⅞ in corn and ⅝ to ⅞ in oats. The weakness in wheat was again the chief factor in causing the lower values in coarse grains.

Cash markets were lower at Chicago and other points in the West.

Country offerings of corn continues light, as does the volume of speculative trade. Cash sales of corn today were 105,000 bushels and of oats 145,000 bushels.

Heaviness was the factor in the market for hog products and there was scattered liquidation on selling of lard, credited to larger packers. The closing was easier all around.

—I will Say

"I always had trouble in my stomach. I took some Peruna. Since then I feel all right. Only two bottles of Peruna were sufficient for my case." So says Mr. W. E. Strauss, 1023 Spruce St., Easton, Pa.

Here is another case of stomach trouble. A mining surveyor. A man fifty-seven years old. He took Peruna for chronic stomach trouble. The result is he says: "I feel that I am good for twenty-five years more." His name and address is: Mr. William Follis, Mayetta, Kas.

Mrs. S. E. Henderson, Pollocksville, N. C., relates: "My trouble seemed mainly with my stomach. I was so bad that my mouth became affected. Gums would bleed every day. I took Peruna according to directions. My trouble all passed away in three months. I will praise Peruna as long as I live."

WILSON BROS. 3 Stores

4 Winter St. Near Washington Street | 6 Tremont St. Tel. Haymarket 128 | Scollay Sq. 5-Story Corner Building

IF YOUR EYES

Are not alike, your case demands the best possible service. Remember, WILSON BROS. have separate and distinct rooms, equipped with all the latest scientific instruments for the careful examination of the eye, making it THE LEADING OPHTHALMIC ESTABLISHMENT IN NEW ENGLAND. Why not pay us a visit? There may be danger in delay.

QUICK REPAIRING

By Return Mail. Having our own factory, we make lenses to order while you wait. In case of accident, repairs and exactly duplicated in a few hours by means of our improved mobile laboratories. Bring or send your broken lens or prescription and, in case of emergency we will send boy. Call Haymarket 128.

N Z P L R D F

You are to read the large letters with each eye separately, at a distance of 16 feet, and also read the following small paragraph at exactly 12 inches from each eye.

If you cannot do this it is proof that your eyes, or one of them, are defective or that you are now wearing incorrect glasses. In either case you require the immediate attention of a specialist. You cannot qualify on these tests if you are troubled with headache, eye strain may be the cause. Have one of our registered specialists in optometry examine your eyes. By appointment if preferred. Call Haymarket 128.

Store A, Scollay Sq. Store B, 4 Winter St. Store C, 6 Tremont St.

WILSON BROS. Store A, Scollay Sq. Store B, 4 Winter St. Store C, 6 Tremont St.

Report German Cruiser Sunk by Russians

LONDON, Aug. 14.—A report today says a German cruiser was sunk and several other German warships seriously damaged in an engagement with the Russian fleet in the Baltic, near the Oesel Islands, yesterday.

The Germans, it is well known, are attempting to bottle up the Russian fleet in order that they may transport troops to the Gulf of Riga region without molestation.

French Deputy Criticizes the War Minister

PARIS, Aug. 14.—A mild sensation was caused here today through the remarks made in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday by Member Peytral, who declared that in view of the unsatisfactory working of the hospital service of the army the Minister of War should have taken proper measures.

"Nothing was done," he said. "I demand that the French Chamber take the same stand that the Russian Douma took. It forced the Minister of War to resign and demanded the prosecution of the guilty parties."

FRENCH REPULSE FIERCE ATTACKS BY THE CROWN PRINCE

By International News Service.

LONDON, Aug. 14. — Fierce German attacks in the Argonne, in the drive on Verdun, and great activity on the Yser front, where the German for nearly eight months have kept up a violent bombardment, are reported tonight.

The army of the German Crown Prince is engaged in most serious operations according to advices from the front, but it is believed to have been heavily reinforced. Berlin claims that distinct progress has been made near Martinswork, but Paris this afternoon and tonight reported that the attacks had broken down.

The Germans directed their heaviest assaults against the Marie Therese sector, the Lac Rouyett front and around Tete a Vache.

The infantry attacks were preceded by a violent cannonade, during which thousands of shells were hurled upon the French position.

French sappers have exploded mines under the German advanced lines in the Marie Therese district, destroying them, and have blown up an ammunition depot well behind the trenches, from the fire raised between Motchy and Ronnart.

The bombardment of the Yser front has attained great proportions. A perfect hail of shells has been rained on Lombaertzyde, St. Morrin Boeschinghe and Woevre.

AUSTRIANS FAIL TO RETAKE POSITIONS LOST TO ITALIANS

By International News Service.

ROME, Aug. 14. — Official — The fighting in the Cadore District is becoming more intense. Yesterday large Austrian forces of artillery and infantry attempted to retake the positions on Monte Piano which they lost to our forces on the 12th. They were repulsed after fierce fighting.

In the Sexten Valley, in which our artillery continued its bombardment, our infantry sealed the fortified peak of Ober-Hachevkanzel, southeast of Ober-Bakerspitz. A second Italian contingent occupied a group of roads west of Forcella Cengia.

"In the Isonzo Valley we have begun bombarding operations against the fortifications of Plezzo. An Austrian battery hidden on the Svenjak was dismounted.

"On the Carso plateau our artillery continues, methodically, the destruction of Austrian entrenchments. The Austrians have been dislodged from their entrenchments facing Sei-Busi.

"Austrian air craft endeavored to reconnoiter our positions along the Isonzo, but were forced to retreat before our artillery."

ALLIES MAKE BIG ADVANCE ON THE GALLIPOLI PENINSULA

By FRANKLIN MERRICK.

Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

PARIS, Aug. 14.—An important gain for the British forces on the western side of the Gallipoli peninsula is announced in an official communique issued by the French Minister of Marine today. The British, after furious fighting, gained a firm foothold upon the slopes of the heights of Sariisiri, which lies south east of Suvla Bay. The heights of Sariisiir are only about five miles from the Dardanelles.

The text of the communique follows:

"Since August 6 the British forces that disembarked upon the shores of Suvla Bay have made important progress in the direction of Gaba Tephe.

"After violent fighting the British succeeded in gaining a foothold upon the slopes of Sariisiir Heights, taking more than 650 prisoners."

Scott Company Has Outing at Melrose

More than 300 employes and friends of the Scott Company and Mutual Benefit Association attended the first annual outing, held in Spencer's Grove, Melrose, yesterday afternoon. Dancing and athletic sports were provided. The affair was in charge of a committee composed of J. Hackel, chairman; V. Turiello, J. Staffiersco, Fred Nelson, Carl Nelson, Charles Stone, Oscar Hanson, Samuel Barking, John de Pepie Ralph Decker and Emma Rose.

1,200 ITALIAN RESERVISTS TO SAIL ON CANOPIC

Special Mass to Be Celebrated Today for Boston Contingent of About 800.

Twelve hundred Italian reservists will leave Boston today on the White Star liner Canopic, which sails from Commonwealth pier for Mediterranean ports. The Cano. sailed from New York yesterday for Boston with 400 reservists on board. The Boston agents have booked about 800.

The Canopic will arrive at the Commonwealth pier early today and as soon as her passengers have been embarked she will start on her long voyage. An early mass will be sung in the Sacred Heart Church in the North End, which the Italian patriots will attend.

After the service they will be served a breakfast in Richmond Hall by Boston Italians, and they will march thence to the pier to the music of a band. The men of the New York and Boston contingents will be drafted in the Italian army immediately upon the arrival of the Canopic at Naples.

The Italian liner Verona arrived in Boston yesterday with thirteen cabin and sixteen steerage passengers. After discharging her passengers she will leave for New York and will sail from that port for Naples, August 24, carrying about 1,000 reservists, many of whom were booked in New England.

REPORT TEUTONS BEGIN TO HACK WAY THROUGH SERBIA

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Austro-German troops, estimated to number 40,000, are reported here to have begun a drive through Serbia. The attack is being launched from the region of Orsovnia, Hungary, near the Rumanian frontier, and presumably marks the opening of the campaign to have a path to Turkey, as demanded in Berlin.

With this new offensive affairs in the Balkans are brought to a crisis, besides threatening the final elimination of Servia, it also menaces Roumania, which again has refused to permit the passage of German military material through her territory to Turkey.

It is pointed out in Berlin, however, that all indications are that an agreement has been reached with Roumania, the fact that Bucharest has loaded her war stores for export to the central empires being quoted as evidence of this.

The allies for months had prevented Roumania from shipping this grain and the fact that she has at last refused longer to heed their warning is taken in Berlin to mean that German diplomacy has been successful at Bucharest.

The forts of both allies and Teutons now centre at Sofia. So far Bulgaria has made no move, while awaiting a reply to an ultimatum to the Entente powers that Servia and Greece turn over their accounts, or her in return for the support of her arms. It is believed this answer will be made within the week forthwith, after the assembling of the Greek and Serbian parliaments.

Threatened Steamer Sails Unmolested

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 14.—The steamship Angot, laden with hay for the allied armies in France, is on her way today for Lapallice. She had been anchored in the roads for several days and was the ship mentioned in threats made recently in Houston. The vessel had not been molested.

ALLIES TO GET NEW YORK LOAN OF $100,000,000

Leaders of International Finance Confer on Plan to Arrange the Details.

Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—International bankers of New York within the next few days will lend the European allies from one hundred million dollars to five hundred million dollars to pay for munitions of war and food supplies already ordered in this country.

This information was given this afternoon by no less an authority than J. P. Morgan & Co., purchasing agents in the United States for Great Britain, France and Russia.

Conferences were being held in New York today by the American group of international bankers to arrange the details of an American credit system for the allies, to offset the effect of the unfavorable drop in foreign exchange quotations in New York during the last three days. The situation does not mean that the credit of the European allies is menaced, Martin Egan, of J. P. Morgan & Co., said this morning. He explained:

"International bankers in New York are conferring on establishing a credit for the allies, because the American manufacturers of munitions filling contracts for the allies, want to know where they are to look for their money.

"Foreign exchange in New York has reached an unprecedented low level."

V. B. Smithers of Smithers & Co., international bankers, talked in a similar strain.

"The European allies have plenty of gold," he said, "but they have not got it here. The $20,000,000 or so that arrived in New York from England a few days ago was merely a drop in the bucket.

"Great Britain, France and Russia have pending contracts for munitions, clothing and food supplies in this country aggregating many millions. The American manufacturers naturally want to know where their money is coming from. We know that the credit of the allies is good. Therefore it is up to the New York bankers to arrange for credit of the allies.

"Conferences now are being held by New York bankers relative to a plan for arranging credit for the allies amounting to from $100,000,000 to $200,000,000. No details have been arranged. The latest statement of the Bank of England, made a week ago, shows an excellent condition. The gold reserve amounts to $65,000,000. The surplus amounts to 23.5 per cent., as against 17 per cent. at the same time last year."

Red Cross Sends Relief to Haiti

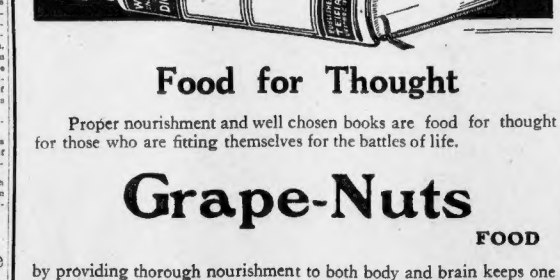
WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—In response to an appeal from Admiral Caperton the American Red Cross today dispatched through the Navy Department $10,000 to relieve the suffering of the poorer classes in Haiti.

Admiral Caperton notified the Red Cross that hundreds were starving on the island. He said he knew of one case where a woman and baby had died from lack of food. Others had gone twenty-four and forty-eight hours without anything to eat.

Admiral Caperton's report to the Navy Department today said that everything was quiet throughout the island. Marines are still in control at both Cape Haitien and Port-au-Prince.

CUT ROCKLAND TAX RATE.

ROCKLAND, Aug. 14.—The tax assessors today announced that the tax rate would be $22.50 on $1,000. This is a reduction of twenty cents over last year's rate.



Food for Thought

Proper nourishment and well chosen books are food for thought for those who are fitting themselves for the battles of life.

Grape-Nuts FOOD

by providing thorough nourishment to both body and brain keeps one in fine fettle—bright and alert to absorb the world's great lessons.

For "thinkers" and "doers."

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

CHARLESTOWN CONVICT SENDS GIFT TO FORD

Culhane's Cleverly Carved Peach-Stone Monkeys May Mean His Pardon.

Patrick J. Culhane, a thirty-three-year-old convict at the Charlestown State Prison, may join the group of reformed convicts at the Henry Ford automobile plant at Detroit, as a result of a gift of sixty monkeys made from peach stones and enclosed in a glass case, which Culhane recently sent to the millionaire auto genius as a perfect reformer.

News reached Boston last night that Mr. Ford had placed the case of monkeys as a permanent ornament on his office desk in the Detroit plant, and that he intended to seek a pardon for Culhane and, if possible, bring about his permanent reformation.

Culhane, it was said last night at the State Prison, is the first man there to send a gift of this kind to the auto manufacturer.

The peach stone monkeys were cut out evenings, and when Culhane had made sixty he secured permission from the prison officials to place them in a glass case, about a foot square and arranged to resemble a clubroom with monkey occupants.

Culhane was first committed to Charlestown prison from Boston nine years ago for from six to eight years for "larceny from a conveyance." He was paroled May 31, 1912, and was again committed January 21, 1913, for from six to eight years as "a common and notorious thief." He is a young appearing prisoner and it was stated last night that his prison record thus far at Charlestown since his second commitment had been good.

The idea of sending a gift to Mr. Ford originated with the prisoner who said nothing as to his purpose concerning the little toys which he sat making evening after evening until all had been completed and ready to be fitted in their cases.

The prisoners are permitted a certain period for amusement or recreation of this kind in their cells. The peaches from which he secured stones were from the preserves served at the prison. Much ingenuity and natural talent is required to successfully work out figures from the peach stones with a knife, and several other prisoners have attempted this, Warden Allen says, but success of Culhane, nor with his purpose in view.

Doesn't Want Wife to Speak to Boarder

LEWISTON, Me., Aug. 14.—Petitioning the Supreme Court for an order restraining his wife from meeting Charles E. Decker, a boarder, in or out of the house, Edward H. Hartshorn was given a hearing before Judge Philbrook. Decker was not served. Manchester is a boarder at the Hartshorn home on Stevens street, Portland, and the husband says the affections of his wife have alienated. The couple were married in April, 1895.

German Flyer Falls, Kills 15 Women

LAURANNE, Aug. 14.—Advices from Solothelm, Germany, state that a young German aviator, just having received his license, made an exhibition flight, but in landing crashed into a crowd of spectators, killing fifteen women.

DO YOU KNOW THIS GIRL? SHE WILL NOT TELL POLICE NAME

Girl of 8 Will Not Tell Her Name to Police

A little girl about eight years old who refuses to tell her name and address and has defied the whole Boston Police Department to find it out, is at the Charden Street Home.

She was first noticed last night by Patrolman George Greer, who saw her when she alighted from Lexington street car, near Eagle street, East Boston. As the child seemed to have no apparent business, he questioned her. She refused to answer and he took her to the station.

At the station house the police officers tried all their arts and wiles. Finally she told Lieutenant William Allen that her name was Esther Cominski of No. 1 Ducy street, Hyde Park. The Hyde Park station got busy, but soon reported no family of that name at this address.

After another long series of questions the child said she lived at No. 1 Dewey street, Roxbury, and that her father's name is Abraham. At that address no Abraham could be found, neither could any one own up to having a lost child.

The police then gave up the problem and sent the child to the home.

FREED FROM ELLIS ISLAND THROUGH CURLEY'S ACTION

Flaherty Reaches South Boston Friends After a Week's Detention in New York.

Released by the immigration authorities at Ellis Island only after a vigorous protest was entered by Mayor Curley and the United Irish League at New York, Coleman Flaherty of Galway, Ireland, yesterday reached this city to make his home with relatives in South Boston.

Flaherty is just twenty-three, and seems to be enjoying the best of health, but he was held up a week at Ellis Island for investigation as to his physical and mental condition.

His friends in South Boston relatives laid the case before Mayor Curley, through a mutual acquaintance, who promptly wired the New York immigration station for further particulars.

Mayor Curley's telegram remaining unanswered for two days, he wired Dr. J. T. Coyle of New York, to proceed to Ellis Island by a specially chartered tug boat, with instructions to make an exhaustive examination of the young Irish immigrant.

The outcome of this intervention by Mayor Curley and the assistance of the United Irish League was Flaherty's release from the detention pen.

Nobel Prize Awards May Be Postponed

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 14.—The amount available for the Nobel prizes this year is 144,000 kroners ($38,000) each, but it is possible that the distribution will be postponed. Next year the amount will be reduced by 50,000 kroners, this sum representing the amount of the new Swedish defence tax.

British Consul at Riga Is Withdrawn

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 14.—United States Ambassador Marye at Petrograd today had told the State Department today that the American consul at Riga has taken over the British interests there, the British consul having withdrawn. This action indicates that Riga is upon the point of relinquishing Riga to the Germans.

Submarines Sink Two British Ships

LONDON, Aug. 14.—The British steamer Cairo of Glasgow, 1,671 tons, and the fishing smack Amethyst were sunk today, the crews of both vessels were saved.

One-Day Sale

Special Prices for Monday Only

The Chickering Warerooms offer for Monday, August 16th, two groups of expensive instruments at great price reductions and with the following low first payments:—

$5 for NEW PIANOS
$10 for NEW PLAYERS

This small deposit of $5 or $10, with equally easy monthly terms, will, we feel certain, place these hgh-grade instruments in a large number of homes where they will effectively advertise the makes sold by the Chickering warerooms.

PIANO SPECIAL The pianos we offer regularly sell at prices up to $325, and we give you the privilege of selecting from several different makes, all in the latest case designs and recommended for their fine tonal qualities and responsive action. Monday's price $190

PLAYER SPECIAL The players are new 88-note instruments that regularly sell at prices up to $625. In style, finish, tone and player mechanism they compare most favorably with the very best makes. Monday's price $390

Don't Miss This Great Opportunity on Monday

CHICKERING

WAREROOMS 169 TREMONT ST. At the Sign of the Clock Between Mason and West Sts.

Victor-Victrolas and Records
Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs
Rythmodik Music Rolls.

SENATOR WEEKS SAYS U. S. IS ON FINANCIAL ROCK

In Connecticut Speech Denounces 'Foolish' Legislation of Wilson Administration.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Aug. 14.—"Financially this country is on the rocks," said Senator Weeks of Massachusetts today. "There was a deficit of sixty million dollars last year and when sugar goes on the free list the coming year, fifty million dollars more will be taken from the current national revenue.

"The so-called war tax will soon be no longer available, and the next Congress faces the most serious problem of any in recent years to meet the situation. The Underwood tariff bill was a foolish piece of legislation and has aroused revolt even in the free trade South, from which Underwood comes.

"President Wilson has handled the Mexican situation badly. He should have recognized Huerta, behind whom were nine-tenths of the people when Wilson became president.

"Another foolish piece of business which the present national administration is urging is the shipping bill. But the greatest problem which the administration faces is raising revenue for the government expenses. I see no way out of the difficulties except adopting a Republican protective tariff."

Senator Weeks attended the Republican State rally in Bridgeport today. It was intimated there that he would have the solid support of the New England delegation for President at the national Republican convention next June. He has been the guest of Congressman Tilson while in this city.

BE SURE TO DEAL

with reliable Real Estate people. Bear in mind that no puzzle, misleading or fraudulent Real Estate advertising is accepted by the Boston AMERICAN.

B. & M. TO SOLVE PROBLEMS; NO RECEIVERSHIP

Outstanding Notes to Be Renewed as Business Continues to Improve.

There will be no receivership for the Boston & Maine Railroad.

There will be no special "Boston & Maine" session of the New Hampshire Legislature, called by Governor Rolland H. Spalding to consider the proposed Boston & Maine reorganization.

The outstanding notes of the Boston & Maine will undoubtedly be renewed; and, finally,

The general financial situation of the B. & M. will take care of itself, as business continues to improve.

One of the best known of the financiers of New England made these statements last night to the Sunday AMERICAN on condition that he should not be quoted by name.

"The situation with reference to the Boston & Maine," said this authority, "has been improving concurrently with the general improvement in the business situation throughout the country. It is immaterial whether they hold a special session of the New Hampshire Legislature or not.

"I have no doubt the notes will be renewed in September and I am confident that, as business continues to improve, the funded debt of the Boston & Maine will be taken care of and there will be plenty of money to take care of the rentals of the leased lines.

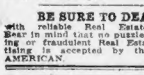
"With a return to anything like general prosperity, and such an improvement appears to many to be under way, the troubles of the Boston & Maine will solve themselves."

TEA COSTS MORE MONEY.

In a recent issue of the London (Eng.) Standard it was stated: "That prices of tea have arisen and are now at their highest point for thirty-six years" This reflects the greatly increased cost of tea at the gardens whence the world's supply originates. Tea is undoubtedly costing more throughout the world.

GILCHRIST'S

A BIG SALE OF
Cotton and Felt
Combination Mattresses



Value $9.00—
On Sale MONDAY at
$4.95

A truly wonderful mattress at this unexpected low price. Made luxuriously soft and comfortable, weighs full 45 lbs., has layers of felt on top and bottom and pickled cotton centre, coverings are durable grades of striped or art tickings; all sizes. One or two parts.

$22.50 Brass Bedsteads TOMORROW AT $11.75

$12 Iron Bed Outfits $7.95

Consider this bed—its handsome pattern and general dimensions. Has 2-in. round pillars, 57 in. high at head, 24 in. high at foot, 1¼-in. top rods, 1-in. fillers and cross rods, large mounts and brass trimmings. The lacquer finish is warranted. Satin finish. Large size only.

A saving of one-third on this splendid complete outfit. $5.00 durable iron bed, $3.50 National all-iron spring, $3.50 good soft top mattress, all sizes. No mail orders.

$30.00 Brass Bed Outfit Worth $30.00, at $17.75

Consists of 2-inch continuous post bed, as pictured, a strong National spring and a good combination felt and fibre mattress; comes in all sizes, satin or light finish.

$6.00 Combination Mattresses $3.85

A splendid mattress at a big reduction; all sizes. Heavy ticking.

$4.50 Feather Pillows $2.25 Per Pair

Elegant pillows filled with a blending of geese feathers, all new sterilized stock, measure 22x28 in., and having very heavy striped and art tickings.

$20.00 Hair Mattresses $14.75

An almost unheard of price for these fine hair mattresses. About 50 bags of odd sizes sterilized. Made to our order in one great sale. The first time below the actual cost price has been known. Each mattress weighs full 40 pounds and you may have choice of A, B or C grade. Metal striped ticking, one or two parts. Mail orders filled on receipt of price. Free delivery anywhere in New England.

THE STORE OF PROGRESS
GILCHRIST CO.
We Give and Redeem Legal Stamps

Margaret Andrews Weds Belmont Ten Bridesmaids at Newport Altar

Three recent, striking snapshots of Miss Margaret Frances Andrews who yesterday became the bride, at Newport, of Morgan Belmont. A photograph of Mr. Belmont is also shown.

The bride tossed one of her blue satin garters in the air for some one of the younger set to catch at the wedding of Miss Margaret Francis Andrews to Morgan Belmont at Newport yesterday afternoon.

After the bridal the couple slipped away, lugging with them in great merriment an enormous scrapbook containing all the newspaper clippings they have been able to collect bearing upon their engagement.

These two features and ten bridesmaids made more than usually interesting a union of mutual wealth and social note. Both the Belmont and Andrews families have suffered deaths in the past few months which made them shun the nuptial pomp and display natural to their riches and position. But the home bridal, with only 150 relatives and intimate friends attending, will stand as the foremost wedding of this Newport season.

The garter-tossing by the bride was in accordance with an olden custom. At the proper time the bride, with the grace and dexterity which have made her notable in athletics, threw the dainty satin circlet over the heads of the gathering. As she did so she said:

"Something old;
Something new;
Something borrowed;
Something blue."

Nuptial lore has it that the youth or maid who catches the bridal garter will be first to wed among the assembled company.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Andrews of Boston, Newport and Washington. She has relatives and many friends in Boston. Her mother was Ethel O. Janney of the Baltimore Janneys, and, by that token, the bride is prospective heiress of some of the Janney wealth.

The bride is a niece of Mrs. George H. Huhn of Philadelphia, who was Alice Janney until she wed Thomas Isaigi of Boston, and, in 1898, married George H. Huhn.

Only 21 years old, the bride has been a leader in the Newport younger set. She has been known as the smartest gowned girl in the colony, daring at the motor wheel, fast on the tennis court, clever in the bathing surf and otherwise accomplished, in addition to having high personal charm.

Morgan Belmont is the third and youngest son of August Belmont, the Manhattan banker. He was graduated from Harvard in 1914. He is a skilful aviator. He is 23 years old and a prospective follower in his father's financial footsteps.

TEN BRIDESMAIDS.

Young Mr. Belmont is a stepson of the second Mrs. August Belmont, who was Eleanor Robson, the famous actress before she married August Belmont in 1910.

Yesterday's bridal came at three o'clock at Rodney Hall, the Newport residence of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Right Thomas F. Doran, Bishop of Providence, assisted by Rev. James W. Ward, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church at Newport.

As the bridal processional entered the drawing room from the hall the bridal chorus from Lohengrin was played by the Casino orchestra, joined with the immense pipe organ of the Andrews home.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white tulle, flounced and slightly hooped over a petticoat of white satin, with bands of point lace at the hips and knees. Three yards of tulle veil formed the train, bordered by a twelve-inch band of rose point. She carried white orchids and orange blossoms.

Preceding the bride were her ten bridesmaids. All were orchid-colored satin, veiled in tulle of the same shade, with girdles of hydrangea blue and silver. Their hats were of blue chiffon and they carried purple orchids.

These bridesmaids were the Misses Marie Taller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leo Taller; Helena Fish, daughter of Hamilton Fish; Katherine W. Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Wyman Porter, of Tuxedo Park; Ethel Huhn, cousin of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Huhn, of Philadelphia, who are passing the Summer at Newport; Dorothy Gordon King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon King, of Newport and New York; Caroline Hulbert, of Cincinnati; Angelica Schuyler Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, of New York; Rhoda Fullam, daughter of Rear-Admiral William F. Fullam, U. S. N., and Mrs. Fullam, who are her; Dorothy Watts of Newport, and Harriet Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Randolph of Philadelphia, who are at Narragansett Pier.

BROTHER WAS BEST MAN.

Mr. Morgan's best man was his brother Raymond. The ushers, mainly his Harvard classmates, were his eldest brother, August Belmont, Jr., and William H. Chatfield, of Cincinnati; Charles F. Curtis, Jr., Addison L. Bliss and George L. Aspinwall of Boston, Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, Jr., C. Oliver Iselin, Jr., Edwin D. Morgan, Jr., and H. Cary Morgan of New York, and Samuel C. Hopkins of Catskill, N. Y.

The ceremony took place before an altar banked with ferns and adorned with tall silver vases filled with orchid-colored asters and hydrangeas.

The bride has an extensive trousseau, among the suits being one made up of a coat of shaggy purple and a corduroy skirt. Purple hose go with this suit.

Dolls Rather Than 'Safe and Sane' Fireworks

BROCKTON, Aug. 14 — The American Fireworks Company announced today that it would begin the manufacture of dolls at its plant on High street, Randolph.

The company says that since the agitation for a safe and sane Fourth, the fireworks business is not what it used to be.

The war has prevented the importation of dolls from Germany, and the company thinks it can use its plant advantageously in the manufacture of dolls for American consumption.

TROLLEY STRIKE IN HOLYOKE ENDS

HOLYOKE, Aug. 15—Mayor John H. Wood announced shortly after midnight that the striking street car men would in all probability return to work and that the suspended service would be resumed by 12 o'clock today.

The statement followed a joint meeting of the street car company directors, Trolleymen's Union members and Mayor Wood at which the railway company agreed to accept the arbitration proposition voted upon favorably by the strikers yesterday, namely that the arrettration body be elected for settlement of differences comprise one man chosen from the trolleymen, one from the railway officials and a third to be appointed by Governor Walsh.

In a statement early Saturday evening, John H. Reardon, the strike director, said that providing the company accepted this proposition, the men would return to work at once and that the settlement would be made while the cars were running.

A meeting of the strikers will be held today at 11 o'clock, at which final decision as to their return to work will be reached.

PROF. SEDGWICK TO PRESIDE

Professor William T. Sedgwick, of Technology, president of the American Public Health Association, will preside at the 43d annual meeting of that body at Rochester, New York, September 6-10.

RED RASH OVER BABY'S FACE

Spread to Neck, Ears and Head. Itched and Burned So Could Not Rest or Sleep.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"When my baby was two weeks old a red rash came all over his face and it spread to his neck, ears and head. It itched and burned so he could not rest or sleep and I had to keep his hands tied as his nails scratched him when rubbing his face. He would cry day and night. His hair all came out and he was dreadfully disfigured for the time.

"I heard about Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I sent for a free sample. After using a few times I could see a change and I got some more. After using Cuticura Soap and Ointment three weeks he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Frede Graham, 13 Elm St., Reuiton, Me., March 2, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world

IDENTIFY BODY AS BOSTON MAN

Think Dead Man, J. E. Clifford, Commission Merchant, Fell from Steamer.

The mystery of the identity of the body found floating in Long Island Sound on Friday was cleared yesterday by Charles Clifford of Boston. Clifford went to New London, Ct., and identified the body as that of his father, J. E. Clifford, a commission broker with an office in this city.

The son explained to the New London authorities that his father had probably taken passage on the steamship Plymouth at New York Thursday evening and was on his way to Providence.

"My father may have had an attack of heart trouble, which resulted in his falling over the rail and drowning," the son was quoted as saying.

The son read newspaper stories of the finding of the body, and was struck by the description of the dead man which tallied with that of his father. His fears grew when he learned that the initials "J. E. C." were on a fountain pen found in the drowned man's coat pocket. He at once went to New London to view the remains.

The New London police said there was no mark on the body to indicate violence, and they announced their conviction that death was probably accidental.

3,000 Children of Malden at Picnic

Three thousand Malden children had the time of their lives yesterday at Pine Banks Park, when a huge municipal picnic was given them. Rich and poor alike participated. The ice cream and sandwiches were bought by a public subscription.

A baseball game between the city government and park department was played, in which Mayor William M. Hinkeley, pitching for the city government team, narrowly escaped serious injury when Thomas Kelley of the park department, batting, let go of his bat.

Hold Funeral of Veteran Ahearn

The funeral of John Ahearn, a Civil War veteran and a former officer of the House of Correction at Deer Island, was held yesterday from his late home at No. 94 Morris street, Everett, and from the church of the Immaculate Conception. The funeral was attended by delegations from the Kearsarge Naval Veterans Association, General Sherman Council, A. O. U. W., and from the Deer Island institution.

PROF. PUTNAM OF HARVARD DEAD

Long Connected with University an Authority on Anthropology and Archeology.

Professor Frederick Ward Putnam, who, with the exception of President Emeritus Eliot, has been continuously connected with Harvard College longer than any other man, died at his home, No. 149 Brattle street, Cambridge, yesterday, at the age of seventy-six. He had been ill about three weeks with heart trouble.

He was professor of anthropology and archeology, and was from 1875 to 1909 curator of the Peabody Museum. Since that time he had held the title of curator emeritus. He was one of the best known authorities in the world in his departments, and had received many honors and decorations for his learning, including the Cross of the Legion of Honor, from the French government.

Professor Putnam was born in Salem in 1839, the son of Eben and Elisabeth (Appleton) Putnam. He entered Harvard at the age of sixteen and had since been connected with the university. He is widely known in the West, having been loaned by Harvard to the University of California. He was in charge of the archeological exhibit at the World's Fair.

In 1864 he married Adelaide Martha Edmands of Cambridge, who died in 1878. In 1882 he married Esther Cox Clarke of Chicago, who, together with two daughters, one son and five grandchildren, survive him.

8 Die in Wreck of Irish Mail Train

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Eight persons were killed in a double train wreck on the London & Northwestern Railroad, between Rugby and Bilsworth. More than sixty were injured. Six bodies have been recovered. There are others buried in the wreckage, but it will take several hours to extricate them.

The wreck was caused by the derailment of the Irish Mail. While the work of removing the dead and injured was going on another train crashed into the wreckage, killing three of the rescuers.

The wreckage caught fire, but the flames were extinguished by firemen from Rugby. The hospitals in Rugby are filled with injured and private houses are now being utilized.

The Irish Mail is one of the fastest daily trains in England. It makes continuous run from London to Holyhead, with a stop of only a few minutes at Crewe to change engines. At certain stretches of the run the train has a speed of seventy miles an hour.

GET THE MOST

out of the rest of the Summer and the Fall, by spending your time in an automobile. See the "Used Car" columns of the Boston AMERICAN for bargains.

VORENBERG'S

Ladies, This Startling Sale Is Drawing Big Crowds—Come and Get
YOUR CHOICE OF ANY
WASH DRESS
IN OUR GREAT STORE

Former Prices $1.98, $2.98, $3.98, $4.98
Many Different Styles—All One Price

All Materials
All Styles
All Models
All Sizes
Alterations Free.

$1.10

Extra sales-people
Extra selling space
Unheard of Values
Come early!!!
Mail Orders Filled.

Three Big Specials for Monday and Tuesday

$1.50 Ladies' Bedford Cord Skirts Cut circular with pockets and trimmed with pearl buttons. 79c Mail Orders Filled

$2.00 Girls' Palm Beach Coats. 2 to 6 years 39c Mail Orders Filled

79c Ladies' Wont Wrust Corsets 39c Mail Orders Filled

THE BIG STORE OF THE BLOCK
VORENBERG'S
WASHINGTON, HANOVER AND ELM STS.

SIX-MINUTE TRIPS PILE UP STRANGE BILLS

Alderman Brown of Everett Curious About Shore Dinner, Auto, Bass Point and Suntaug Tour.

Alderman Chester Brown of Everett goes even farther in inspecting committee expense accounts than the committees themselves went on their trips, and Alderman Brown thinks the committees went pretty far at that.

For instance, a committee to inspect the Coleman clay pits, six minutes' walk from Everett City Hall, went as far as a shore dinner at Bass Point.

Another committee, named to inspect the Hamilton School—also six minutes' walk from City Hall—got as far as Suntaug Inn at Lynnfield.

Bills for refreshments and auto hire on these inspection trips so flabbergasted Alderman Brown that he went clear to Missouri. He now announces himself as "from Missouri" on those expense accounts. By the same token, he is waiting to be "shown."

The committee named to inspect the Coleman clay pits ran up a bill of $15 for auto hire and $10 for "refreshments," presumably at Bass Point.

The school inspection committee ran up a bill for $22.50 for expenses, the trip included a stop-over at Suntaug Inn.

BAD FOR THE TAX RATE.

Alderman Brown, the youngest member of the Everett board, is chairman of the committee on bills. Last night the youthful chairman said:

"It's this way—President Hamblin of the Common Council recently selected special committees to investigate conditions at the Coleman pits and at the new Hamilton School, both about six minutes' walk from City Hall.

"As chairman of the committee on accounts, it is my duty to look over all bills contracted by the city. Among those presented was one from the city messenger for 'refreshments' for the special Common Council committees and another for auto hire—a total of $47.50.

SUNTAUG INN—BASS POINT.

"I've had scores of letters commending my stand. I've called a special meeting of the committee on accounts for Monday night, and we'll go into the bills a little deeper.

"The committees went to Suntaug Inn and Bass Point. Why should Everett Councilmen investigate these places? That is what I intend to find out. Here we are trying to keep the tax rate down to $23.30. How can we do it if City Councilmen are going to spend the city's money for shore dinners and joy rides?"

The pit committee, which also went to Bass Point, included Councilmen Carpenter, Thayer, McGonagle and Anderson. The last-named got no farther than the pit.

Thayer is quoted as saying: "I went because the others did."

The schoolhouse inspection committee, which journeyed to Suntaug Inn, included Councilmen Thayer, Cahill and Driscoll.

Mary Pickford's Double Is Found Here. Stenographer May Become Film Star

At left, the real; at right, the double. Mary Pickford and Sadie Doucet who, experts say, has all the star's points of beauty, fine wavy hair, long-lashed eyes, petite figure and retrousse nose.

© Photo by Moody N.Y. Photo by Marceau

Movie Man at Photographers' Convention Discovers Boston Prototype of Film Beauty.

Before long motion picture fans may become acquainted with a new Mary Pickford—who hails from Boston.

Movie managers everywhere have been on the lookout for a girl with the beauty, cleverness and charm of the $2,000-a-week Mary. Prizes have been offered and the search has been progressing for months—in fact, for so long and with such little success that most of the different movie managers have about abandoned the hunt in despair.

But yesterday interest in the search was revived by the discovery that a real Mary Pickford "find" had been made in Boston.

The new Mary's name is Miss Sadie Doucet, she lives at No. 117 Hampshire street, Cambridge, and she is as near like the original Mary as—well, study the photographs and decide for yourself.

IS A STENOGRAPHER.

During business hours she runs a typewriter and takes shorthand notes at the office of "American Photography," at No. 221 Columbus avenue.

She has blue eyes shaded with long, sweeping lashes like the original Mary. She claims the same retrousse nose, the same facileness of lips and, above all, the wealth of curls that have made Mary Pickford famous the world over.

The Boston "Mary" was discovered "by accident." At the recent photographers' convention in Copley Hall on Clarendon street, a motion picture artist was taking a film of pretty girls who had come in response to an advertisement in the papers, when someone inquired, "Why Mary Pickford didn't get in this film?"

"Mary Pickford?" asked the movie man. "Quit your kidding. She gets $2,000 a week!"

FOUND BY ACCIDENT.

"But she's down there, sitting at one of the booths," insisted the man who had offered the suggestion.

The movie artist became curious, stopped his film, and went to take a look. One look made him gasp with surprise.

It took real persuasion, but Miss Doucet, who was present as sales agent for American Photography, was finally induced to get in on the film.

She blushed when she was led by the hand up to the stage where the reels were being run. But Mary Pickford blushes, too.

"Of course I'm not like the real Mary," said Miss Doucet. "No one could ever hope to rival Mary Pickford. Though, if I could ever take her parts, I should consider myself very lucky.

"I have seen her in the movies lots of times and greatly admired her cleverness and beauty. I don't believe there's another girl in the world like her. She earns her salary, even if it is $2,000 a week, merely by being as beautiful and as clever as she is."

The Boston Mary is about—supposing we let it go at twenty-two—though it might be twenty-four, and again, it might be twenty. She is slim, slightly under normal height, distinctly petite in stature and figure. She possesses sun-tanned cheeks and her hair is fine and wavy.

News of the Votes for Women Campaign

One of the busiest women in the State is Mrs. Susan L. Ball, chairman of the Speakers' Bureau of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association. The demand for Suffrage speakers from all over the State is increasing daily. Not only do these requests come from the regularly organized Suffrage Leagues all over the State, but labor bodies, civic societies, social and political clubs and Granges all make requests for speakers on this subject.

Weekly out-door meetings are being held in most of the large cities of the State under the auspices of the local Equal Suffrage Leagues, and all of the towns of the State have Suffrage rallies scheduled for the entire campaign.

* * *

Starting tomorrow, the Suffragists of Winthrop are planning a Suffrage week, with a varied program.

Monday at 2:30 p. m., women's rally at Winthrop Theatre. Miss Sara du Pont will preside. A music program has been arranged. Tuesday, Bluebird Day. Bluebirds will be tacked up all over the town. Wednesday, street meeting at Winthrop Beach Station, 8 p. m. Thursday, 8 p. m., garden party at home of Mrs. Sarah B. Haigh. A shore drive. Music program. Ice cream. Postponed to Friday in case of rain. Friday, 8 p. m., street meeting, Winthrop Beach Station square. Saturday, Suffrage Day at baseball game. Short speech before the game.

A Suffrage reception to all the Governors of the Suffrage States who attend the Governors' Convention in Boston, August 24 to 27, is being arranged with the State reception committee.

The Western Governors, with Governor Walsh and the Governors of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania will be the guests of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association on some day, when opportunity will be given these men who know the truth about equal suffrage to tell how it actually works out in practice.

The wives and women in the parties of the Governors of the suffrage States are to be invited to a special affair as guests of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association, plans of which will not be known until the number of people likely to attend is known.

LIFE SAVERS TO DANCE.

The Volunteer Life Savers Society Corps, No. 35, of Revere, will hold a benefit dance in the Crescent Gardens ballroom on Monday evening, September 20. The committee having charge of the arrangements consists of Captain John Doherty, Alfred Gardella, William Walsh and Charles Clisbee.

GIRL AT WORK WHILE ASLEEP, SAYS JUDGE

Case of Marlboro Telephone Operator's Hours of Labor Made an Important Test.

ESTHER HAMBLETT, MARLBORO GIRL IN LABOR TEST CASE

Miss Esther Hamblett, night operator in the Marlboro Telephone Exchange, not only works while she is awake, but works while she is normally asleep.

Judge J. W. McDonald ruled so in Marlboro District Court yesterday. By the same token Judge McDonald laid a fine of $50 upon Frank A. Wilson, traffic chief for the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company after adjudging him guilty of violating the 54-hour law for working women. Mr. Wilson appealed.

This case and the outcome of the appeal interest many other employing corporations, for there are thirty similar cases before the State courts now.

Miss Hamblett's hours at the exchange have been from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m., six nights a week, a total of 72 hours. In this period she had six hours sleep, subject to call. The telephone company said sleep, even subject to call, is not work.

So Inspector Charles A. Dam of the staff of the State Board of Labor and Industry brought Traffic Chief Wilson into court in a friendly suit to determine whether a girl asleep, but liable for a duty call, is at work, in the legal sense, or merely sleeping.

COURT ORDERS FINE.

The law provides that a girl or woman shall not work more than fifty-four hours a week, and if the court should hold that Miss Hamblett's sleep is work, it would make a total of seventy-two hours a week for her.

E. K. Hall of Newton, vice-president of the New England Telegraph & Telephone Company, defended Mr. Wilson. Mr. Dam and the State Board were represented by the board's counsel, E. F. Wallace.

Testimony was given that Miss Hamblett was called only three times in six months during her rest hours, twice for sick calls and once for a fire call.

Judge McDonald in rendering decision against the company yesterday said:

"I find that Miss Hamblett was required by the defendant, acting as agent for the N. E. T. & T. Co., to be in attendance at the exchange during the dates charged in the complaint more than 10 hours a day and more than fifty-four hours in the week, that during that period from midnight to 6 a. m. Miss Hamblett was privileged to return to a sleeping couch in a funished room adjoining the operating room, the door of which could be closed if desired.

"That an all-night operator was employed whose duty it was to operate the switchboard and to answer all calls during these hours. Unless called by the all-night operator, Miss Hamblett was not required to perform any active service.

ALWAYS SUBJECT TO CALL.

"That it was the duty of the all-night operator to call Miss Hamblett in the case of illness of the former or of her inability to handle all calls, or in any case of emergency.

"That it was likewise the duty of Miss Hamblett to answer all calls of the all-night operator during these rest hours; that she was not allowed to leave the telephone exchange, but was required to be in readiness to answer these calls any time during these hours.

"I find that the conditions which prevail at the exchange and consciousness of her obligation to answer any call of the all-night operator interfere in a measure at least with the rest of Miss Hamblett during the hours of midnight until 6 a. m.

"Upon the facts proved, I rule as a matter of law that the employe in question was employed in laboring at the Marlboro exchange by the Defendant Wilson in violation of the fifty-seventh chapter of the acts of 1915, as charged in the complaint.

"In my judgment the evidence that the duty of the employe did not require her to remain awake, did not take her out of the application of the statute. She may be required to perform her duty for which she is liable at any time during the night, and is therefore regarded as employed the entire period during which she is required to be in attendance at the exchange."

MISS HAMBLETT'S STORY.

After working for the telephone company in Marlboro for nearly five years, Miss Hamblett has resigned, her resignation to take effect September 1. She says:

"Even though allowed to leave the board, to sleep in the recreation room from midnight until 6 a. m., I get no sleep, as I am constantly being awakened by a gong in the recreation room, which rings every time the all-night operator is wanted.

"This reception room is a stuffy one in the back of the building. There is no window in it. My reclining place is an iron cot. There are objections to the room on the score that they are unsanitary.

"I couldn't stand it. I am leaving on the strength of what my doctor told me. He said that the work would be injurious to me, not so much the work, but the hours and the unnatural sleep.

"They let me rest from midnight to 6 a. m. Why don't they let me go to my home, which is not three minutes' walk from the exchange. In cases of emergency I could easily be called. But no, I must stay on the premises. I cannot go out of the building. I don't get a wink of sleep on that cot and the room these warm nights is awful.

"I have been with the company nearly five years. These night hours are new to me. I started them last February. I hadn't been on the job long before I saw that the work was going to be distasteful. Consequently at one of the union meetings I registered my complaint. It was investigated and this suit followed.

"I am told that there are more than thirty cases similar to mine awaiting the decision from the bench. The work of a telephone operator is not what many girls think it is. I used to be very fond of my work, but things have changed for the operator.

"I have no enemies. My employers were very good to me at all times, only I could not stand the hours without natural sleep and that I could not get in the day time."

E. F. Wallace, counsel for the State Board, says:

"The purpose of this case is to have decided what the word 'laboring' means. There are thirty cases in the Commonwealth now waiting for the decision that will follow this case.

"There is no question that the work of the telephone operator is most trying. I have reason to know because of my business relations where the telephone is used."

Furniture Mover Crushed to Death

LOWELL, Aug. 14.—Napoleon Lavoie, furniture mover, was fatally crushed against the wall of a garage at No. 456 Chelmsford street tonight when his horses started up sudenly and jolted a heavy piece of machinery from his moving truck. He died at 9 o'clock. He lived at No. 3 Denton street.

GUARD EMPLOYES AT THE FOSS SHOP

Six Policemen on Duty as Men Who Refused to Strike Leave Blower Works.

Police guard was provided for employes of the B. F. Sturtevant Blower Company of Hyde Park, who, having remained at work since a strike was called there Thursday, left at noon yesterday on a half-holiday granted by General Manager Ernest B. Freeman. Six policemen were stationed in front of the factory when the non-striking workmen left.

A special officer was also stationed on Damen street, where the corporation has seven houses. A mounted officer of the Metropolitan Park police kept people moving on the State reservation in the rear of the blower works.

Strike leaders said yesterday that 150 Sturtevant men were out and that others would quit tomorrow. The company denies that anything like this number are out.

American Tourists at Niagara Falls

The Boston AMERICAN tourists, returning from the Panama-Pacific Exposition were scheduled to see the wonder of Niagara Falls today, according to a brief telegram from T. Dwyer, in charge of the party. He wired:

"Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 13.

"Boston AMERICAN party left Chicago at 5 o'clock this afternoon en route for Niagara Falls. All well. We were greatly impressed with Chicago's beautiful parks, boulevards and department stores. W. T. DWYER."

Hold 'Boston Red' for Morphine Sale

Edward J. Fleming of Boston, known as "Boston Red," waived examination on the complaint of selling morphine to Miss Lorraine Lyons of South Boston, and was held in $500 for the Grand Jury by United States Commissioner Hayes in the Federal building, yesterday.

R. I. DOG SHOW A BIG SUCCESS

Allston Woman Shows Winner in Japanese Spaniels; Mrs. 'Jack' Geraghty Present.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 14.—The Rhode Island Kennel Club's Summer Dog Show today on the lawn of the Griswold estate was a big success, both socially and financially. Mrs. G. Freeman Swasey, Jr., of Allston, Mass., won first prize for Japanese spaniels with her General Nogi, which she brought over from Japan. She is the wife of Lieutenant Swasey of the navy, just back from the Orient.

Amos Tuck French, Jr., got first for dachshunds with his Bessie Forest, at which his sister, Julia, Mrs. "Jack" Geraghty, clapped her hands. Mrs. Tyler Morse was to the front again in Old English sheep dogs with her Araminita. George D. Widener, Jr., got a blue ribbon with his Rings Result.

SHEPARD STORES.
SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY
Tremont St. Winter St. Temple Pl.

SAVE ABOUT ONE-HALF ON HAIR SWITCHES
WHILE THIS SPECIAL LOT LASTS

The woman who needs a switch, in order to dress her hair in a becoming style, should surely share in this money-saving sale.

28-INCH WAVY SWITCHES NOW $1.45

28-INCH WAVY SWITCHES NOW $1.95

The attendants will see to it that you get a perfect match.

Unprecedented Sale

Thayer McNeil's

Annual Mid-Summer **Mark-Down**

Despite the rainy weather our Sale this season is surpassing all previous records. There is a strong reason for this. The MARK DOWNS are greater than ever before.

For this, the 3rd week, in addition to the reductions previously advertised we offer the following Special Values:

Women's and Misses'

White Canvas and Buckskin Pumps and Low Shoes. Formerly $5 to $7 — $4.00

All of our Colored Trimmed Sport Shoes. Values up to $8 — $4.50

One Button Pumps. All leathers. Formerly $10 — $6.00

Men's and Boys'

White Canvas Low Shoes—leather sole and heel. Formerly $4.50 — $3.00

Black and Tan Cloth Top Oxfords. Formerly $6.50 — $4.00

All our Tan Rubber Sole Shoes. Values up to $7.50 — $4.50

Special Value

Something We Have Never Reduced Before

Our flexible shank low shoes suitable for early Fall wear. Both men's and women's

Formerly $6 and $6.50 $4.00

Everybody interested in High-Grade Shoes should take advantage of this sale. Many styles which we haven't the space to advertise are marked to cost and below cost.

15 West Street **Thayer McNeil Company** 47 Temple Place

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY — THE SHEPARD STORES. — TREMONT ST. WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL.

Despite the WAR and rainy WEATHER and the CROAKINGS of blue-goggled pessimists, the Shepard Stores are going

Full Speed Ahead!

Merchandising is the Science of **SUPPLYING** the **NEEDS** of a community.

—That the Shepard Stores are **STUDYING** this **SCIENCE** to good purpose is proved by the ever-increasing sales.

—Compared with the same days in 1914—our best previous year—sales for August show these remarkable gains:

Monday, August 2.....GAIN.....24%
Tuesday, August 3.....GAIN.....25%
Wednesday, August 4..GAIN.....20%
Thursday, August 5.....GAIN.....33%
Friday, August 6.......GAIN.....51%
(Closed all day Saturday, August 7.)
Monday, August 9.......GAIN.....62%
Tuesday, August 10....GAIN.....57%
Wednesday, August 11..GAIN.....32%
Thursday, August 12....GAIN.....09%

—When this advertisement was written, the sales of Friday, August 13, had not yet been audited.
(Closed all day Saturday, August 14.)

TO CORRECT AN UNINTENTIONAL MISSTATEMENT

THE Shepard Stores desire to have their advertising so absolutely truthful that even we ourselves can not find an error in it.

—But a mistake did get by all our safeguards and we are thankful that we discovered it before anyone else did.

—In the Globe of August 8th—and in other papers on different dates—we advertised a certain Woman's Sweater as "spun silk," at $10.50. We called it "silk" because the manufacturer assured our buyer that it was "all silk," and our merchandising and advertising departments, upon examining the garment, believed it was, as stated, "all silk."

—Our president, Mr. John Shepard, Jr., now taking his summer vacation, noted the advertisement and sent for one of the sweaters. His intense desire that nothing be said in our advertisements that is not literally, as well as morally, true leads him (whether at home or away) to be a constant and severe critic of every item that appears over our name.

—To our regret we find the sweater is not "spun silk," which shows not only how cleverly imitations are made at the present day, but also how carefully we must write to be as truthful as we intend.

—Therefore, we want to be the first to call attention to the mistake and offer reparation:

—Those who have purchased these sweaters are invited to return them to us, if they so desire, and in each case the full price paid will be refunded with our apologies for the unintentional misstatement.

Annual Sale of RIBBONS

They fill the shelves and overflow the counters of the Tremont Street Stores. We've filled many **THROUGHFARE TABLES** with them. All priced at

SAVINGS OF ⅓ TO ½

FINAL SALE of $1.50 to $2 LINGERIE AT $1

WE have held similar sales in the past—we repeat this in response to many requests. But, mind you, this is the last sale of its kind this season, because every garment is fully worth $1.50, $1.75 or $2 and it is impossible that we should again have such a splendid collection to sell at $1. Ready Monday.

WHITE SKIRTS—All full flare models with deep flounces of fine embroideries and dainty laces. Specially priced $1.00

NIGHT DRESSES—Of good quality crepe and nainsook. Specially priced $1.00

CAMISOLES—Fine lacy camisoles of crepe de chine and lawn. Specially priced $1.00

DRAWERS—Lace trimmed models $1.00

ENVELOPE CHEMISES—Of nainsook and china silk in pink and white. One crepe de chine style with shoulder straps. Specially priced $1.00

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE
Boston American
Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1915.

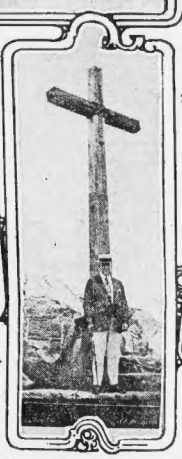
NEW ENGLAND MUST "GET THE SPIRIT" OF THE WEST

Declares Governor Walsh, Writing His Impressions of Great Expositions and the Greater People of the Pacific Coast, from Which He Has Just Returned

"Come on in," said the Governor of Illinois to the Governor of Massachusetts, in the State of Utah, "the water's fine!" Most of the accompanying photographs were taken on the tour of the Massachusetts official delegation to the Panama-Pacific Exposition by Representative John B. Hull of Great Barrington, House Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means.

Governor Edward F. Dunne of Illinois and Governor Walsh at Saltair Beach, near Salt Lake City, Utah. The ladies were members of the Illinois party.

Members of the Massachusetts party fording the Yellowstone River.



Governor Walsh at the grave of Father Junipero Serra, the Franciscan missionary, famous in the early annals of California.

At top, planting a tree at Massachusetts House on the exposition grounds at San Francisco.

Massachusetts folk viewing "Old Faithful," the spouting geyser in Yellowstone Park. Left to right, Major Casey, Secretary Southworth, Miss Dwyer, Governor Walsh, Miss Kimball, Miss Burrill, Mrs. Southworth.

At Lake Mouraine, in the Canadian Rockies, Captain Stearns, Speaker Cox, Senator Fitzgerald, Governor Walsh, Mrs. Kimball, Representative McLoughlin, Mrs. Southworth, Representative Lucke, M. J. Dwyer, Senator Eldridge and Miss Kimball.

ALWAYS a graceful and timely speaker, the young Governor of Massachusetts made one of his most felicitous speeches on Massachusetts Day at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. In deference to the requests of many readers the Sunday AMERICAN today publishes Governor Walsh's San Francisco speech in full, exactly as it appeared in the San Francisco Examiner.

The Massachusetts Day speech at Massachusetts House on the Exposition grounds was the greeting of the Bay State and its inhabitants to the State of California and her people. What is the return message? What lessons can Massachusetts learn from the Exposition? What inspiration can New England take from the spirit of the New West?

His Excellency, the Governor, was asked if he would prepare something for the readers of the Sunday AMERICAN along this line, and this newspaper has the honor to present the Governor's reply, as follows:

By DAVID I. WALSH,
Governor of Massachusetts.

I AM asked by the editor of the Sunday AMERICAN if I will tell his readers what it was that impressed me most on the occasion of my recent official visit to our Massachusetts building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

The question is not an easy one to answer. Day after day, for two weeks or more, I was constantly gazing upon one natural wonder after another, marvelling here upon the prodigies which man also has worked in the West and the Far West, only to see, in perhaps an hour or two, something more wonderful still.

And yet, upon reflection, I am inclined to say that what impressed me most, in the past four or five weeks, was the optimism, the enthusiasm, the glorious buoyancy, of our brothers in the West.

"Hits" town, wherever it may be, "his" State, always, is the best town, the one most perfect State, in all the Union. They are all boosters out there. I did not meet one croaker, one grumbler, one knocker. Nobody said to me, "The trouble with this town is,——"

An example I shall not soon forget was furnished by two gentlemen who climbed aboard the train and entered our car at Tacoma. For my own sake, they wanted me to see Tacoma. They were prepared to show the city to me and tell me all about it.

I consulted with Sergeant-at-Arms Pedrick and found that our stay in Tacoma was to be limited to about ten minutes.

"Well, Governor," said one of the boosters, "I'm awfully sorry that you are not to see the Pacific Coast after all. Portland is all right, San Francisco is a great town, Los Angeles is wonderful, but, Governor, Tacoma's got them all beat. Not to see this city will be not to have seen the Coast at all. Let me tell you about some of the things we have done here within the past ten years"——

He was still talking as the train pulled out.

East Needs Optimism to Be Found in West.

That gentleman, and I was proud of his belief in his city, proud of him, proud of his pluck, seems typical of the West. Back here in the East I think we have got to get that spirit. I have seen all the things they are proud of, and reasonably proud of, out there, and when all is said and done they do not compare with what we in New England enjoy. In certain arid parts of the West they would pay for one of our New England lakes, and one of our busy little New England rivers, a sum equal to what the war has cost up to date; and they would probably be waiting for us to open up in the morning to ask if we had anything else for sale in the way of a lake and a river. We take our natural advantages for granted. They are an old story to us. To appreciate one's home, one must go away.

I am back at home anxious to enroll myself as a charter member of the "Boost New England" Club, but only with the understanding that our chapter must be a local branch of the greater and more glorious "Boost the United States" Club.

A wise man many years ago said something to the effect that the speculator who is "bearish" on the United States of America is bound to go broke and is headed for the poor house.

I shall never again be able to entertain a bearish thought with respect to our country. The United States has barely scratched the surface of the national field of prosperity. Opportunity? Never in the history of the world have so many and such rich opportunities been placed before the young men and the young women of one nation.

Omaha Savors Still of the Old-Time West.

For example, as we crossed Wyoming, great mineral and great grazing State, impressed by its natural beauties and almost illimitable space, we turned with curiosity to the reference books and we found—I confess to my own amazement—that here is a State one-third again as large as all New England, and, according to the census of 1910, having a population less by twenty-one than the population of our own Worcester. It might be well to give the figures: Massachusetts contains 8,266 square miles; New England, 66,424 square miles; Wyoming, 97,914 square miles. Population: Wyoming, 145,965; Worcester, 145,986.

I did not see anywhere the "Wild West" of the story books of my youth. I am satisfied that that Wild West belongs now with "Treasure Island" and "Robinson Crusoe." Only one city that we visited came up to my expectations of what the "wild and woolly" West must be. That city is Omaha. It is up and coming like the rest of them, busy, prosperous, and every day busier and more prosperous. But it savors of the kind of success which man draws directly from the earth, through agriculture or by cattle raising. It is more like that West than any other city I saw. It will therefore stand out aways in my recollection of my first trip into the West, the real West, beyond Chicago.

Everywhere, naturally, they fed us statistics as a part of the most wonderful hospitality one can conceive of, and naturally we forget these statistics almost on the spot. Statistics become tiresome after a while, but one never tires of studying people.

East and West Are Really One People.

And do our brothers and sisters in the West differ from us greatly?

Not greatly. We have the same hopes, the same aspirations, the same language, the same beliefs and we even dress pretty much alike. In a company of a thousand men and women I do not believe it would be possible to pick out and classify, with any great degree of accuracy, those who come from Portland, Me.; Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles. That is, if all were silent. If a joint debate were started, free for all, you could tell the Western brother by the way he would start in to root for the "home town." By and large, however, people on the two Coasts are much alike. They are closely in touch with the commerce of the world and they are naturally cosmopolitans.

I find that I have not yet said anything about the Exposition. It is not my purpose to do so. The readers of the AMERICAN will have had a surfeit of stories of the great fair. I found California and San Francisco quite as wonderful as the exposition—wonderful as that is—and on Massachusetts Day,

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BOSTON AMERICAN
California Tourists
Are Due to Arrive at
North Station at 7:05 P. M. TONIGHT

Across the Great Divide, Governor Walsh Says, Every Man Appears to Have the Loyalty and the Enthusiasm of a Travelling Salesman, Boosting the "Goods" of His Home Community. "My" State Is Always the Best State in the Union, "My" Town the Best Town in the World. No Kickers, No Knockers, No Grumblers, Anywhere; Everybody's Motto Is "Boost, Brothers, Boost All Day." "Why Don't WE Boost," Asks Mr. Walsh

Continued from First Page.

Tuesday, July 20, I told them so. This may be a good place to make a little confession about my Massachusetts Day address. I am not accustomed to preparing my public speeches, but of course I did not go to San Francisco without at least the outline of such an address as, it seemed to me, should be delivered by the Governor of the Commonwealth on such an important occasion.

Cut-and-Dried Speech Found Out of Place.

However, I had two days in San Francisco before Massachusetts day, and on the evening of my first day I destroyed the notes of my speech. After I had lived in that atmosphere, and had rubbed elbows with the wonderful people of San Francisco for two whole days, I retired to my room at the hotel, locked the door, "deadened" the telephone, and prepared the speech which I later delivered. I was told that it was well received by San Franciscans. I hope it may have been satisfactory to the folks at home.

Our own exhibit at the Exposition is creditable in the highest degree. Next to the Liberty Bell, our Massachusetts building appears to be the one great shrine of all Americans. "Massachusetts House," as San Francisco calls it, is truly representative of Massachusetts history and Massachusetts tradition. The house is well built. It was furnished and decorated with exquisite taste. Everything about it, save the Bulfinch front of a later period, suggests Colonial days.

Men have asked me if I found the Exposition worth while. My answer is a most emphatic yes. Within the area of the exposition grounds I found centralized many of the great and important facts regarding the United States that I had learned by observation or otherwise in a transcontinental journey. These great expositions, at decent intervals, make us acquainted with one another, bring the people of the different States into closer and friendly contact, help us to realize what a great nation we are, and, if we are wise, encourage us to rise up and make the best of the most wonderful opportunities ever placed before a single nation by the Almighty.

Model Exposition and Perfectly Handled.

San Francisco's handling of the exposition and of her thousands of visitors must remain a model forever for such communities as may hold other expositions. There was nowhere the slightest indication of a mad desire to get the stranger's money, get it all, and get it quickly. On the contrary, it appeared to me that San Francisco is trying to play the well-bred host, who has been writing to you for a long time to come and pay him a visit because he has something worth your seeing.

On the Exposition grounds there were no hawkers, no peddlers and no ballyhooers of any kind, except within the reservation set aside for the shows. We found the hotels among the best on the continent and the rates as reasonable as could be expected. Hereafter, indeed, whenever I hear the word "hospitality" it will suggest California to me.

If the experience of everybody else has been similar to my own, I suppose we New Englanders have heard more "boosting" for Los Angeles than for any other city in the United States.

And, in my opinion, Los Angeles is one of the few institutions of this world which in every way is up to the specifications. Los Angeles possesses more of the things which please and attract than any other city I have seen. I was reminded, at almost my first glimpse of Los Angeles, of that Spotless Town of the newspaper advertisements of ten or a dozen years ago. On all sides the city shines like new. It is a prosperous community, still growing at a tremendous pace.

The suburbs—I would think particularly—are gems set around the larger jewel. Only fifteen miles or so distant is the ocean, with numerous shore resorts. Surrounded on all sides by an agricultural country rich with semi-tropical vegetation, Los Angeles is indeed the City Beautiful. Of its far-famed climate I can only say that it justifies the famous catch line of "The Danites," "the glorious climate of California!"

Municipal Ownership Seen at Its Best.

The thoughtful New Englander who journeys West is bound to be impressed by the way municipalities have gone into the business of furnishing their own electricity and their people with transportation. Many Western cities are in the business of selling electric light and power. San Francisco, going farther still, has embarked in the street railway business, and, from all that I was told, is making a success of it.

Whatever these Western cities do, they do in a big way. If they find a good idea in the East they develop and elaborate it. In Minneapolis, on the way out, they boasted that there is now a park in that city for every fifteen people. I confess that this figure still startles me, and before I should want to accept it at its face value I should have to know the Minneapolis definition of the word "park."

One development in the direction of municipal interest in the pleasures and recreations of the people is that of Seattle, where free municipal dance halls have been established in the schoolhouses. Young people go to the schoolhouse dance hall in their own neighborhood. This keeps them in the home neighborhood. It gets away from the great evil of chance acquaintances "down town." I believe that in this Seattle movement lies a thought for members of our city governments generally, and for parents and young people as well.

Members of our party enjoyed the high privilege of meeting personally some of the big Americans of the day. At Minneapolis, Governor W. S. Hammond was the genial and courteous host at a complimentary breakfast. At Seattle, we found Governor Ernest Lister parading with the Shriners. He came to see us after the parade, still wearing the fez. Governor James Withycombe, of Oregon, similarly extended official courtesies.

Big Men of the West Are Most Hospitable.

Governor Hiram Johnson of California, one of the most widely known members of the "House of Governors," attended the reception given in our honor at Massachusetts House; and in San Francisco we met Governor William Spry of Utah, Governor Arthur Capper of Kansas and, once more, Governor Hammond of Minnesota.

I was honored by an invitation to address the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco, and was delighted to find, in the person of the distinguished presiding officer, a son of former Governor John Davis of Massachusetts. At this meeting it was our pleasure and honor to meet United States Senator James D. Phelan.

In Los Angeles I was delighted to again greet, after an interval of two or three years, the great Commoner, William Jennings Bryan, and it was my pleasure to say, before the members of the Rotary Club of the City of the Angels, how much I believe we Americans owe to Mr. Bryan for having blazed the way toward a freer and fuller government of the people, by the people, for the people.

At Salt Lake City the Massachusetts party had the great good fortune to join forces with the Illinois delegation, headed by Governor Edward F. Duane. The two parties remained together for a day, all the way from Salt Lake to Colorado Springs.

The West, besides being great and big, is new. We arrived in Denver to find that the great State of Colorado was in this year of grace celebrating its thirty-ninth birthday. This impressed me strongly, as I am sure it impressed others of our party. I am not an old man, exactly, but I am four years older than the State of Colorado!

Youth and Strength Are All One Sees.

Perhaps the grit, the enthusiasm, the joy of living, the optimism, the confidence which struck me as dominant in the wonderful people of our wonderful West is due to Youth, their youth, the youth of their States. They are fine qualities. I could wish that they were ours.

In Western cities, it seemed to me, every man is taken for what he is. There is room for everybody, a fair field and no favors. There is no aristocracy of those whose great-grandfathers were here a century ago. Practically every man I met, indeed, came from Somewhere Else. This man was from Tallahassee, the next man from Keuzebunkport, the third from Akron, the fourth from Moline, and so on. I was surprised and thrilled to find the man from Iowa (he called it "Ioway") referring to his old home as "back East."

We found relatives—cousins—everywhere. I do not believe we made a single stop on our long journey where we were not received by the Sons and Daughters of old Massachusetts. It appears to me that this "old home" spirit is stronger among New Englanders than among any other Americans. Our Massachusetts cousins who have gone West appear to be prosperous. None would admit the slightest desire to abandon his new home for the old, but all testified to a lasting love, and loving loyalty, for the old Bay States.

We in New England must be up and doing if we are to retain any considerable part of our industrial and commercial supremacy. This, I believe, is one of the lessons I have learned. There must be a greater centralization of our commercial effort as a section. This young and wonderful West will, before many years, be doing for itself many of the things it now looks to New England for. Our business men must go about more. If we are going to take advantage of the wonderful opportunities which are spread before us on the carpet of the nation we must know what these opportunities are and where they are.

East Must Learn Lesson of the West.

I was asked, only yesterday, how the Western way of doing business compares with the Eastern way. I could think of no better comparison than that of two stores. The first store is spick and span in cleanliness. It is clean, wholesome, well stocked. Its proprietor, managers and clerks are willing, well trained and polite. They WAIT upon you politely. But they do WAIT.

The second store is equally clean, equally well manned. In business men must go about more. If we are going to take advantage of the wonderful opportunities which are spread before us on the carpet of the nation we must know what these opportunities are and where they are.

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The second store is equally clean, equally well manned. In every proper and gentlemanly manner for his patronage.

The first store is New England, sometimes too conservative. The second store is the West.

I made this comparison reluctantly and with no vainglorious idea that I am in any way qualified, either by training or experience, to criticise our business institutions. I am telling simply how the business methods of the West struck me. And, so telling, I confess that, after awhile, the perpetual boosting of the Westerner palled a little, lost its note of novelty and finally became a bit tiresome.

New England Still Appeals to Heart.

But the best thing the trip did for me personally was to sharpen my appreciation of New England. Because I have crossed the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific and back again, because I have seen this wonderful country of ours, from coast to coast, I understand New England better and I love her all the more.

New England has a charm, a character, an atmosphere, all her own. Give me the hills, the valleys, the rock-bound coast, the quiet farming communities—of "little" farms, if you will—and the hundred or more thriving industrial cities of New England, and he who will may have for his own all the rest of the country beyond the Hudson. I like them out there, and I admire their country, but this is home.

And this is home, after all, because of its men and women. I do not know whether we are New Englanders because of New England, or whether New England is New England because of its people, but I consider the people of these six States the best in all the world. The old New Englander had a ruggedness of character that suggested the qualities of his native hills, a serenity of soul comparable to the placid bosom of an inland lake. He was a man! If we of today will take him for our model we cannot fail to keep New England's proud place in the procession of the States.

Governor Walsh's Speech at San Francisco Fair

HON. CHANNING H. COX, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, who was a member of the official Massachusetts delegation to the San Francisco Panama-Pacific Exposition, declares Governor Walsh's Massachusetts Day speech to have been "wonderfully effective."

Speaker Cox says it was just the sort of a speech which the citizens of Massachusetts would have desired their Governor to make. Other governors, it is said, at the dedication of other State buildings, had spoken boastfully of their own commonwealths and had forgotten California. The speech of the Governor of Massachusetts was free from brag or boast. It pleased California. It will delight Massachusetts.

THE GOVERNOR AT THE EXPOSITION:

(From the San Francisco Examiner, Tuesday, July 20, 1915.)

Governor Walsh said:

THE people of Massachusetts have sent the chief executive of the State and honorable representatives of the Legislature here today to perform a pleasant and patriotic duty.

We have come from the East, like the wise men of old, to bear evidence of love, of reverence and the loyalty of the people of Massachusetts to the people of the great State of California.

We have taken this occasion to demonstrate this by forgetting time, fatigue and distance.

We have stretched the hand of good fellowship, of friendship and of brotherly love across the continent, and we greet you of California with love and affection as brothers—brothers who are co-inheritors of the priceless gift of freedom and liberty—brothers who must stand together, plan together, fight together, and, if necessary, die together to preserve those blessings which are the privilege and the right of no State or no section of our country, but the heritage of every man, woman and child who lives under the folds of the American flag.

So, my fellow-citizens, to my commonwealth is completed when I express to the people of California, Massachusetts' appreciation of your invitation to join with you in having a share in this great Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

My second duty is to express the admiration that fills us with pride at the marvelous success of this stupendous undertaking.

Massachusetts congratulates California and her people. You have builded better than you could possibly have anticipated, and the whole world is indebted to you for what you have opened to its vision.

But this exposition does not alone speak for California or her people. The city of San Francisco its wide and beautiful streets, its magnificent buildings, its growth and development speak for California and her people more forcibly than this temporary exposition—for this city speaks of progress, the pluck, the courage, enterprise and indomitable perseverance of her people. For where has the story of rehabilitation, which is here evidenced upon very side, been approached in the history of the world?

I am sure the people of Massachusetts would extend their Governor to take this occasion to commend you even more for what you have done in overcoming the stupendous losses and unusually severe hardships that have been your lot than for the measure of success, stupendous as it is, that you have met with here on these Exposition grounds.

I am well aware that this exposition of the arts and crafts and handiwork of mankind was undertaken for the purpose of celebrating the successful accomplishment of the greatest engineering feat of our time, namely, the completion of the Panama Canal.

But the real purpose of this exposition must not be lost sight of. It is to let the various governments of the world know what is being done by other people and other governments for and by mankind.

I want to think of this exposition not merely as a display of the wealth, of the artistic greatness, of the intellectual advancement, operations and people, but rather as an indication of the friendly rivalry between the governments of the world to indicate the progress of their people.

For what purpose, after all, do governments exist? Certainly not merely to add to the wealth of the few or the advancement of another few, or even the establishment and perpetuation of an educated or ruling class. The really great purpose for which a government exists we must never lose sight of—it is to reduce a minimum the misery and poverty, sufferings and distress mankind is heir to, and that government is the greatest which contributes most to the happiness, the welfare and the prosperity of all its people.

In this connection I may be pardoned for speaking with special pride of the Massachusetts educational and public health exhibit.

As I looked upon it I could not help but feel that here was positive evidence of a great State government manifesting its concern about the fundamental functions of government, giving special thought and attention and consideration to the health, strength and vitality, and to the intellectual advancement and progress of its people.

What, tell me, does health, social welfare or education makes more for the happiness, the well-being and the prosperity of the human race?

Massachusetts is here as an exhibitor not merely to display the enterprise and activities of her people, but rather as a patriotic duty. The people of California, actuated by the same indomitable spirit which built up this great city, have asked the privilege of being a host to the world on this occasion of celebrating the opening of the great Panama Canal—an event which means the revolutionizing of the transportation of the world; an event which has brought the great republics of South America closer and nearer to us than ever before; an event which is not only sure to add to the industrial and commercial progress of our country, but which has lessened dangers, distances and time for the people of the world.

Therefore I conceive it to be the duty of each State not to come here to praise its exhibit or the people, but to come modestly and humbly and ask merely to be an usher to our host.

Massachusetts asks merely the privilege of assisting California in making a success of this great enterprise.

In this modest way, and to indicate our willingness to assist you, we have erected this building and opened its doors to the people of the world. We are proud of it—this model of our State House—for we are proud of our State House, not because of its artistic beauty, not because of its majestic dome, not because of its age.

We are proud of it because it speaks for Massachusetts today more eloquently than her orators or historians in the past spoke for her. This building speaks of her record, of the contribution made by her people to the liberties and privileges of mankind.

For, if Massachusetts represents anything, it represents the mother of all our Commonwealths, the birthplace of free government. Who dares compare the arts and crafts and handiwork of man with the blessings and privileges of free government?

We are pleased to see here the exhibits of the other great States of the Union, the flourishing and growing States of the great Northwest, the progressive and industrial States of the Mississippi valley, that wonderful Canadian exhibit, the exhibit of the Latin-American countries.

All of them deserve our praise and commendation, and may I add that we of Massachusetts are especially proud to have as our nearest neighbor a Southern State, if for no other purpose than to give proof to all who pass this way, that the North and South are indeed neighbors in every sense of the word.

When we learned that you were to celebrate here on Saturday last the arrival of that precious relic—the Liberty Bell—we made arrangements, that we might look with you upon that old and sacred relic and take inspiration from the message which it still, silently and silently, sends out to the world.

We were touched with the enthusiasm and the reverence which were manifested at every turn as it traveled from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

We were impressed deeply with the cheers and patriotic greeting which it received in this cosmopolitan city, and our hearts thrilled with special pride at the thought that a son of Massachusetts, John Hancock, was the first to sign the Declaration of Independence, which that old Liberty Bell first announced to the world.

Oh, the bravery of those signers, for they knew full well that they were signing their own death warrant if they failed in their purpose of establishing a government of the people, for the people, by the people!

But we must go back of the Liberty Bell—indeed, of the signing of the Declaration of Independence—to Massachusetts once more, to know the beginning of the story which the Liberty Bell rings out.

It was in Massachusetts, at Concord and Lexington, that the little flame was started that kindled the flame which finally set the whole world burning. The Middlesex farmers of Massachusetts, as Emerson has wisely and aptly said, fired a shot heard around the world and the echoes of it are still ringing in South America, in the wastes of Asia, in Europe and all over the world.

That tremendous fact must never be lost sight of, for, from the wrath and resistance, the bravery and the courage of those Middlesex farmers of Massachusetts on that memorable 19th of April in 1775, sprang all these changes and revolutions that have altered the aspirations and directed the energies of mankind.

Sons and daughters of Massachusetts, this is our day. You have come to this shrine from all over the world. We, who still find shelter and protection within her borders, bring Massachusetts' message to you who are no longer in the old home, but who I am certain, yet feel her influence. Let us continue to live in the splendid spirit of the men of Concord and Lexington, perpetuate the work of humanity they gave their lives for, and, by our patriotism and public spirit, preserve the civil liberty they cradled and the religious freedom they made possible.

The fame of Massachusetts is secure; her achievements in peace and war attest her greatness; her work for freedom and humanity has written her name large in the history of the world; and the names of her great sons, whose services to science and letters, to humanity and religion, to education and to freedom and philanthropy, adorn the history of a century of growth like a jeweled necklace upon her bosom.

Could you but be like us and impassive the heart of the son of Massachusetts who can go back to her beginnings and march down the centuries with her, without swelling emotions of pride and gratitude. We who are her children, whether of the first or the last generation, believe that here is a name to conjure with, a name to inspire to duty and impel to service, and we are honorably proud of the Commonwealth of our birth and adoption.

I shall take back to Massachusetts and her people this message: That they have not lived their lives until they see this great exposition. I shall tell them, with pride, of your hospitality, of your industry, and of your patriotism, and I feel confident that, just as the opening of this great Panama Canal has brought Massachusetts Bay nearer to the waters of the Golden Gate, so this day has brought the hearts of the people of Massachusetts and California closer and nearer than ever before.

May I hope that we may both, as a result of our co-operation in this great enterprise, hereafter become rivals, not in our numbers or our wealth, but in arts and crafts, but in the extent and value of our efforts, our sacrifices and our services, to keep strong and united the United States of America, and to preserve and perpetuate the liberties and the blessings here guaranteed to the liberty loving people of the world.

Cardinal Gibbons Denies Reported Move for Peace

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—At Southampton today Cardinal Gibbons declared the London dispatch crediting Cardinal O'Connell of Boston and Cardinal Gibbons with starting a joint move for peace was unfounded.

The cardinal added he hoped that this country, which today was the granary of the world, would not become embroiled in the war, which now had involved nearly every civilized nation, and said that he prayed earnestly to God that peace would soon come.

New Leaders for Chelsea Athletic Club

In the presence of a large number of members and invited guests, the officers of the Young Men's Social and Athletic Club of Chelsea were installed in the clubhouse on Everett avenue, Chelsea.

Murray Quint, ex-president of the club, was chairman and George E. Gordon acted as the installing officer.

Chairman Quint, in behalf of the club, presented Israel Doris, the retiring president, with a silver cup. The following officers were installed: President, Israel Doris; vice-president, Abraham Meadow; treasurer, Julius Meadow; recording secretary, Harry Rogolsky; financial secretary, Harry Smith, and custodian, Jacob Weinstein.

John W. Harper Dies at Biddeford Pool

BIDDEFORD, Me., Aug. 14.—John W. Harper, son of the late John Harper, founder of Harper's Weekly, died at his Summer home today at Biddeford Pool of heart failure. He was eighty-four and is survived by a widow.

Bishop Lawrence and Family at the Fair

Bishop Lawrence and family have left Bar Harbor and will spend the next six weeks at the Panama Exposition.

While on the Pacific coast Bishop Lawrence will preach in three of the Episcopal churches in San Francisco and return to Boston about the middle of September.

Playground a Memorial of Rev. Arthur Pingree

Boston and North Shore people are planning a memorial to Rev. Arthur Howe Pingree of Norwood and Rockport, who lost his life three weeks ago in an attempt, at West Gloucester, to rescue from drowning a girl in his unconsolation of Gaspipe Pond. The memorial is to be a playground at Pigeon Cove, Rockport.

Chester Story of No. 25 Congress street, Boston, is treasurer of the Pingree Memorial Fund which is to be used in the purchase of land and the construction of a building.

The town of Wenham is considering the building of a town park out of fourteen acres of land willed the town by Miss Harriet E. Pingree, aunt of Rev. Mr. Pingree. This park will be named after his uncle, Thomas P. Pingree.

Bed Bugs or Cockroaches, Which Is the Worst?

It is a pretty even thing in many ways between these two pests. Both are dangerous as disease carriers, the bed bug inoculates victims with germs of disease through bites, and the cockroach gets the germs into people by contaminating food and water that it visits. The bed bug has a distinct, musty odor, while the cockroach has a disagreeable, greasy smell. The bed bug is seldom forgotten when once experienced. Both are annoyed in bed, which makes it more difficult to control them.

They both shed their skins at different stages of their existence.

Although they have many similarities, they do not make good companions, for the cockroach will attack and eat the bed bug. To the best of my knowledge, the bed bug never eats the cockroach.

There is about three species of bed bugs, and they have been found in every country and have also been found in houses. Of the bed bug species, one is found on fowls, one on chickens, and the third in swallows' nests.

There is one thing to do with both these pests that needs no argument—that is to exterminate them. The way in which this can be done are numerous. The most practical and most easy way is to use "Martin's" Bed Bug Powder for the bed bugs, "Martin's" Roach Powder for the cockroaches. These powders are two very different specialties made expressly to exterminate household pests. They are all clean, odorless powders, with the highest effectiveness.

Sold by drug and department stores everywhere for 25c and $1.00; 5c and 10c extra by mail. Name post when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
Waltham, Mass.

Appetite Keen and Bowels Regular

You can relish your meals without fear of upsetting your liver or stomach if you will put your faith in Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Four accumulations that poison the blood are expelled from the bowels and headache, dizziness and sallow skin go.

Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

GENUINE must bear signature

Brent Good

ELVITA PILLS

For Weak and Nervous People

If you are debilitated, tire easily, have little strength or ambition and are nervous and depressed, you should take the new Elvita Pills—the great nerve tonic that will put strength into nerves, tired out, all-in, despondent people.

Thousands praise them for general debility, nervous prostration, mental depression and worn-out nerves, caused by over-indulgence in alcohol, tobacco, or excesses of any kind.

Remedies with weak results go, but ELVITA PILLS go on forever, bringing back the flush of youth to the pallid cheek, making the eye bright and the step elastic.

ELVITA PILLS for weak, worn-out and nervous people, make the youth of twenty proud and the man of seventy happy, restoring vim, vigor and vitality.

$1.00 Per Box at Druggists.

SOLD BY
Rikes-Jaynes and other reliable druggists.
—Advertisement.

MESH BAGS 25c RE-PLATED

Silver & Jewelry Repaired & Plated, 5c to 50c
John L. DesLauries' Jewelry Factory
43 Winter St. — Mail Orders Filled

Tires, Accessories and Automobiles Advertised IN THE

"Used Car" Columns OF THE

Boston American TODAY

Many unusual bargains in slightly-used automobiles are listed there every day.

Turn to the interesting Real Estate and "Want Ad" Section now—before it slips your mind.

FAMOUS BOSTON VOLUNTEERS IN PLATTSBURG CAMP FAST BECOMING REAL SOLDIERS

Millionaires and Morning Mush, Football Men and Bucket Chains, Strange Affinities of New Life at Training Camp

Characteristic scenes in the military training camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., where nearly 300 of Bay State's business, professional and society leaders are enthusiastically fitting themselves for the serious duties of national defence should their country [illegible]

Percy D. Haughton, Harvard's famous football coach, setting up a tent

PLATTSBURG N Y. Aug. 14
Isolation against typhoid fever is on at the Federal Military Ca[illegible] for the thousand or more [illegible] fessional men and others, including 287 Boston men who are here for regular army training

The inoculation process came as a distinct variation upon the usual daily program of drills and vigorous instruction.

There was tremendous enthusiasm in the camp today over the [illegible] of President Wilson coming [illegible] train in the next three weeks. Major-General Leonard Wood extended an invitation to the President and received a reply of acceptance. Former President Roosevelt, Secretary of War Garrison, Elihu Root and other men of past or present national office have also been invited

FIRST DAY OF REST.

Tomorrow will be a day of rest, of freedom from drill. It will be the first period of relaxation, too, for the citizen-soldiers.

Herbert A. Gidney, the former B. A. A. high jumper, today appeared in camp and joined Company F. He at once jumped into the class in map-reading. Within half an hour after he had gotten into his new khaki uniform he was headed down the Plattsburg road with Assistant District Attorney Lavelle, President A. B. Tenney, the gas man, and several other prominent Bostonians on his first military map [illegible] position.

Edward H Savary, the Boston attorney, has contributed half a dollar or so toward the purchase of a typewriter which will be used in the business of making soldiers out of his "buddies" in Company G.

Dr George H. Wright, who has joined the medical corps as a dentist, pulled out a tooth for a tent mate whose name appeared on the [illegible]

Private Richard Harding Davis, author, blossomed out in a new uniform as a "rookie" in the cavalry. His [illegible] to Mayor Mitchel of New [illegible]

ROBERT BACON IN EARNEST.

Robert Bacon, former Ambassador to France, who is here with two sons has a few words to say about military progress, also about why he is here, as follows:

"This poncho is the most useless thing issued to us. I wish that you could see out in the rain wearing it and begin to sweat. They're hot. In a few minutes you're wetter inside than out.

"I am here as a protest against this country's unpreparedness. I hope that the idea back of this camp will [illegible] people all over the country, north, east, south and west, [illegible] apply it hasn't or will [illegible] to the fact.

"This is the first time I've spoken for publication since last November. Since that time I've been almost constantly in Europe. I know, therefore, how Europe looks upon us now. Also I know my own country as I may maintain that I am familiar with both sides. My notion is that our country should not sit around idly waiting for trouble. We should take a stand, a position. I don't mean by that we should hurry off to war with anybody or join the allies. Our present military condition means that we couldn't even if we wanted to do so. But we must take a stand, nationality under the circumstances being impossible. We cannot accept assurances from nations whose own people say that they will not be bound by any treaties if the emergencies of war arise."

With their first week of busy military life over the business men will settle down Monday to a second and even busier one.

To the school and company drills of the earlier days of their military education will now be added battalion and regimental drills. The week's schedule also provides for several long "hikes" into the country.

It is possible that with the end of the week the "rookies" may also receive their "baptism of fire." The plans for the first sham battle are now being made by the regular army strategists at the camp. So far, however, the "enemy" has failed to appear. It is still entrenched down at Fort Ethan Allen in the shape of the 13th Regular Infantry.

The Boston volunteers at this camp are taking their full share of military training and are having experiences that would interest their friends at home.

Over on Company D street, which the "rookies" have dubbed "Millionaire's Row," Hamilton Fish, Jr., performed his first military duty by traveling afoot-half way to Plattsburg for a package of pins.

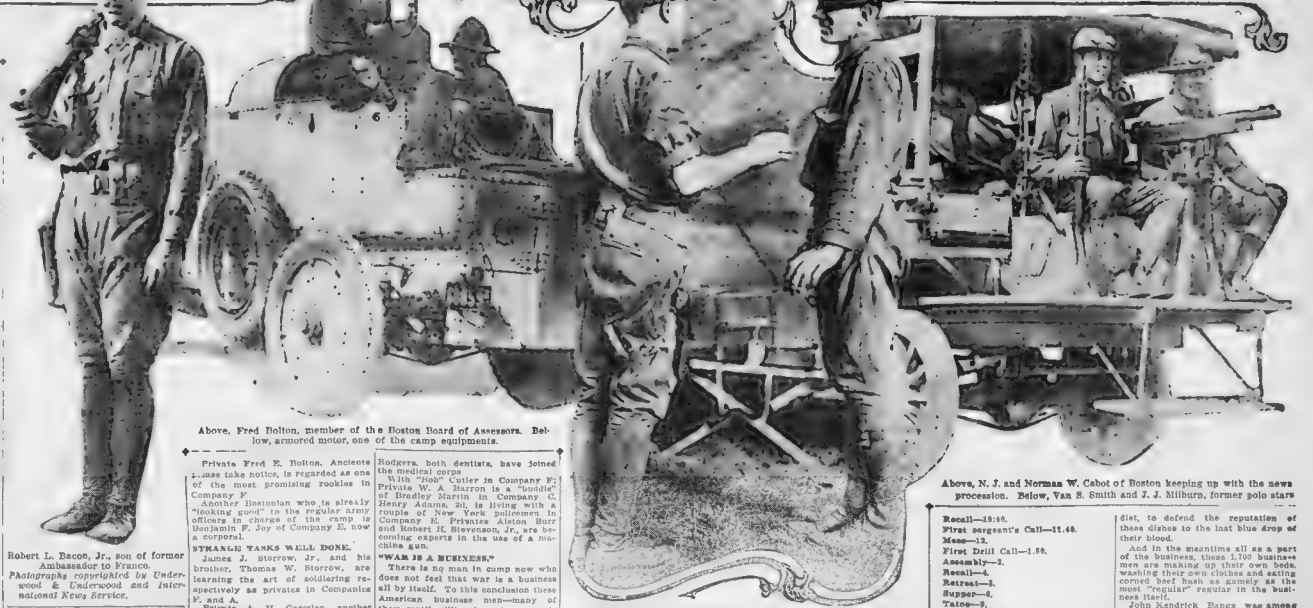
President Philip L. Stebbins of the New England Telephone Company, a company mate of young Fish, learned his first military duties by serving as temporary "orderly" to his company captain.

Private George S. Morison, of Company D, former president of the B. A. A., and one of the ideal men in the camp, has taken a hand at building fires in his education as a soldier.

Private John R. Macomber, a Boston banker, a "bunkie" of Morison, has helped by fetching the wood for these same fires.

Private J. Winthrop Pickering of Company C, the oldest man in the camp, is daily proving that he can pack a haversack as easily as he can his sixty-odd years. He has further demonstrated the "youthfulness" of his years by getting up every morning before even the call of "reveille."

Assistant District Attorney Thomas D. Lavelle, is private No. 455 in Company M. He began his military career by collecting the company wash.



Above, Fred Bolton, member of the Boston Board of Assessors. Below, armored motor, one of the camp equipments.

Private Fred E. Bolton. Ancients Lane take notice, is regarded as one of the most promising rookies in Company F

Another Bostonian who is already "looking good" to the regular army officers in charge of the camp is Benjamin F. Joy of Company E, now a corporal.

STRANGE TASKS WELL DONE.

James J. Storrow, Jr, and his brother, Thomas W. Storrow, are learning the art of soldiering respectively as privates in Companies F, and A.

Private A. H. Garceion, another prominent Bostonian is learning the game as a company mate of such dignitaries as Dudley P. Malone, collector of the port of New York, Nelson O'Shaughnessy and Mayor Mitchel.

Coach Percy D. Haughton is tackling the manual-of-arms as Private 372 in Company E.

Former Fire Commissioner Francis M. Carroll is shouldering a rifle as a member of Company A. His first duty, strangely enough, was to bring up the company hose and wet down the camp street as precaution against fire.

Private M. C Tuttle is No. 299 in Company G. Private (Dr.) John Warren is a "bunkie" of Private Bob Cutler in Company F.

Private Robert Homans, an attorney, is mixing legal lore with the manual-of-arms in the same company [illegible]

Harvard's greatest old-time athletes, is learning how to operate a machine gun and get the best results.

SPECIALISTS A-PLENTY.

Then there are specialties which Bostonians are following. Edward H. Savary, Harvard, '85, as a cavalryman, is riding his horse, it might be added, as well as his age. C. S. Forbes, Harvard, '09, is serving a machine gun. So, too, are Percy Haughton, J. W. Farley, G. H. Fearing Jr., "Regale" Foster and Norman Cabot. Dr John G Warren, A. B. Tenney, Assistant District Attorney Lavelle and former Fire Commissioner Carroll spend their spare time making maps. President Philip Spalding of the Telephone Company is sticking to the infantry.

So also are John R. Macomber, banker; Bratton Kellog, R. B. Wigglesworth, Roger Ernst, Lawyer; J. Lothrop Motley and Julian Codman, Drs. George H. Wright and Charles Rodgers, both dentists, have joined the medical corps

With "Hob" Cutler in Company F; Private W. A. Barron is a "buddie" of Bradley Martin in Company C, Henry Adams, 2d, is living with a couple of New York policemen in Company E. Privates Alston Burr and Robert H. Stevenson, Jr., are becoming experts in the use of a machine gun.

"WAR IS A BUSINESS."

There is no man in camp now who does not feel that war is a business all by itself. To this conclusion these American business men—many of them multi-millionaires—have unanimously come after [illegible] of real soldiering under a "regular" soldier's conditions.

They have gotten up in the morning while the Boston Back Bay was still unwrapped in soundest sleep, and they have gone to bed at night before the lights were even out in Saugus Centre. They have stood, millionaire to millionaire, for solid hours in a broiling sun, listening attentively to a "regular's" expert advice on the pro,er way to sight and clean a modern Springfield. They have slept all to a tent in their company "streets" and have dined uncomplainingly on corned-beef hash in their company "mess." They have run errands, lugged water, chopped wood, cleaned camp and made up beds like [illegible]

They have done all this, and more, and though they know that the worst is yet to come, there is not a business man—or millionaire—among them who is ready to admit that it never was his business to at sometime be a soldier.

They are the very pick of the country's male population—are these aspiring "rookies" in this Plattsburg camp. Their combined wealth represents many millions. Their very names represent every big city—and nearly every prominent family—on the East.

Two sons of a former President of the United States, the Mayor of New York City, an ex-Lieutenant Governor of the Empire State, a former ambassador to France, a recent well-known Mexican chargé d'affaires, an ex-governor of Porto Rico and a score of former All-American athletes are some of the "business men" who are now learning the business of a soldier. They are merely a sample, however, of the thousand-odd other American business men who are spending $50 each for the same business reason.

What these business men are getting for their money out of this novel business proposition is a first-class military education. Meantime, however, there is no doubt they are getting a bigger bargain for their money than they ever got before in all their business lives.

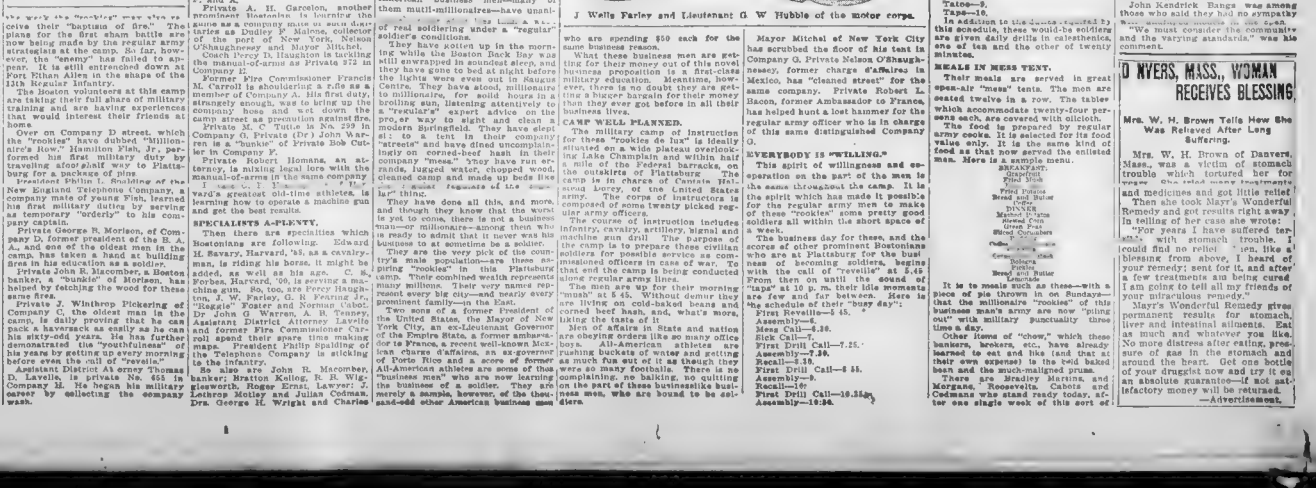
CAMP WELL PLANNED.

The military camp of instruction for these "rookies de lux" is ideally situated on a wide plateau overlooking Lake Champlain and within half a mile of the Federal barracks, on the outskirts of Plattsburg The camp is in charge of Captain Hamond Lowry, of the United States army. The corps of instructors is composed of some twenty picked regular army officers.

The course of instruction includes infantry, cavalry, artillery, signal and machine gun drill The purpose of the camp is to prepare these civilian soldiers for possible service as commissioned officers in case of war. To that end the camp is being conducted along regular army lines.

The men are up for their morning "mush" at 5 45. Without demur they are living on cold-baked beans and corned beef hash, and, what's more, liking the taste of it

Men of affairs in State and nation are obeying orders like so many office boys. All-American athletes are rushing buckets of water and getting as much fun out of it as though they were so many footballs. There is no complaining, no balking, no quitting on the part of these businesslike business men, who are bound to be soldiers.



J. Wells Farley and Lieutenant G. W. Hubble of the motor corps.

Above, N. J. and Norman W. Cabot of Boston keeping up with the news procession. Below, Van S. Smith and J. J. Milburn, former polo stars

Mayor Mitchel of New York City has scrubbed the floor of his tent in Company G. Private Nelson O'Shaughnessy, former charge d'affaires in Mexico, has "cleaned street" for the same company. Private Robert L. Bacon, former Ambassador to France, has helped hunt a lost hammer for the regular army officer who is in charge of this same distinguished Company G.

EVERYBODY IS "WILLING."

This spirit of willingness and cooperation on the part of the men is the same throughout the camp. It is the spirit which has made it possible for the regular army men to make of these "rookies" some pretty good soldiers all within the short space of a week.

The business day for these, and the scores of other prominent Bostonians who are at Plattsburg for the business of becoming soldiers, begins with the call of "reveille" at 5.45 From then on until the sound of "taps" at 10 p. m. their idle moments are few and far between. Here is the schedule of their "busy day":

First Reveille—5.45.
Assembly—6.
Mess Call—6.30.
Sick Call—7.
First Drill Call—7.25.
Assembly—7.30.
Recall—8.15.
First Drill Call—8.45.
Assembly—9.
Recall—10.
First Drill Call—10.15.
Assembly—10.30.
Recall—10:45.
First sergeant's Call—11.40.
Mess—12.
First Drill Call—1.30.
Assembly—2.
Recall—4.
Retreat—5.
Supper—6.
Taps—10.

In addition to the [illegible] this schedule, these would-be soldiers are given daily drills in calesthenics, one of tea and the other of twenty minutes.

MEALS IN MESS TENT.

Their meals are served in great open-air "mess" tents. The men are seated twelve in a row. The tables which accommodate twenty-four persons each, are covered with oilcloth.

The food is prepared by regular army cooks. It is selected for its food value only. It is the same kind of food as that now served the enlisted man. Here is a sample menu.

BREAKFAST.
Grapefruit
Fried Mush
DINNER.
Mutton Chops
Fried Potatoes
Bread and Butter
Hominy
Mashed Potatoes
Canned Peas
Sliced Cucumbers
Pickles
Coffee
Bread and Butter
Lemonade
SUPPER.
Corned Beef Hash
Tomatoes
Bread and Butter
Cocoa

It is to meals such as these—with a piece of pie thrown in on Sundays—that the millionaire "rookies" of this business man's army are now "piling out" with military punctuality three time a day.

Other items of "chow," which these bankers, brokers, etc., have already learned to eat and like (and that at their own expense) is the twice baked bean and the much-maligned prune.

There are Bradley Martins, and Morgans, Roosevelts, Cabots and Codmans who stand ready today, after one single week of this sort of diet, to defend the reputation of these dishes to the last blue drop of their blood.

And in the meantime all as a part of the business, these 1,700 business men are making up their own beds, washing their own clothes and eating corned beef hash as gamely as the most "regular" regular in the business itself.

John Kendrick Bangs was among those who said they had no sympathy [illegible] people in the [illegible]

"We must consider the community and the varying standards," was his comment.

D NVERS, MASS., WOMAN RECEIVES BLESSING

Mrs. W. H. Brown Tells How She Was Relieved After Long Suffering.

Mrs. W. H. Brown of Danvers, Mass., was a victim of stomach trouble which tortured her for years. She relied many treatments and medicines and got little relief.

Then she took Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and got results right away. In telling of her case she wrote:

"For years I have suffered terribly with stomach trouble. I could find no relief [illegible]en, like a blessing from above, I heard of your remedy; sent for it, and after a few treatments am being cured I am going to tell all my friends of your miraculous remedy."

Mayr's Wonderful Remedy gives permanent results for stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. Eat as much and whatever you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the stomach and around the heart. Get one bottle of your druggist now and try it on an absolute guarantee—if not satisfactory money will be returned.

—Advertisement.

PLANS READY FOR MEETING OF GOVERNORS

Militia, Regulars and Navy to Co-operate in Display Expected to Be a Remarkable Success.

Preparations for the reception of the Governors of the United States at that conference in Boston, August 24-27, are almost completed, it was announced from the State House yesterday.

A mobilization of the State troops, a review of the battleships in Massachusetts Bay, a trip to Cape Cod canal and a reception by Mr and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, are some of the interesting items which have been planned [illegible]

It was [illegible] at least twenty-five Governors and fourteen former Governors. Five more Governors and several other former Governors have [illegible] to attend the conference [illegible] number of Governors will be present at one time.

PREPAREDNESS BOOM.

Governor [illegible] the State troops be mobilized, to show the efficiency of the State militia, is [illegible] to announce the dormement [illegible] of the State troops, [illegible] glimpses of regulars [illegible] of battleships will [illegible] interested, result in a big boom for preparedness, when the heads of inland States are for themselves just what the United States has, has not, and ought to have in the way of military establishments.

Governor Walsh, as chairman of the executive committee of the Governors' Conference, is giving the plans his personal attention. He was elected at this meeting, the last conference, [illegible] Washington year. At that time he made a notable address on the subject of compensation act, and his election to the chairmanship of that committee [illegible]

Since that time [illegible] has been working tooth and nail for the success of the conference. His trip West was [illegible] to enable him to attend to some of the details that required personal consultation with [illegible]

CHAMBER GIVES AID.

The Governor has been seconded most enthusiastically by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the numerous clubs and civic organizations. So enthusiastic [illegible] to the [illegible] to the [illegible] pile to [illegible] Boston and Nantasket Beach, and the Chamber of Commerce [illegible] they have [illegible] of the [illegible] become one of elimination, rather than [illegible]

That the Governors are enthusiastic over the conference is evident from the distinguished groups of business leaders of Boston who are arranging a program of entertainment. The group includes President Lamar Q. Bliss of the Chamber of Commerce, John F. Fitzgerald, [illegible] Henry L. [illegible] Robert Winsor, Walton A. Green, Postmaster William F. Murray and others equally [illegible]

BOOM MASSACHUSETTS.

Incidentally the Board of Port Directors [illegible] Governors [illegible] another [illegible] ment. The [illegible] some 12,000 [illegible] business men of this country and Canada, to State and city officials and to various civic organizations, setting forth that the occasion of the Governors' Conference would afford an ideal opportunity for business men to visit Boston and Massachusetts to enjoy recreation at the shore and inland resorts and to engage in business pursuits while they are here.

Those [illegible] who have already accepted [illegible] are Governor [illegible] of Colorado, [illegible] Governor [illegible] Delaware, Stacy Alexander of Idaho, Edward P. Dunne of Illinois, Oakley C. Curtis of Maine, W. E. Hammond of Minnesota, Elliott W. Major of Missouri, S. V. Stewart of Montana, Roland H. Spaulding of New Hampshire, James F. Fielder of New Jersey, Charles S. Whitman of New York, L. B. Hanna of North Dakota, Frank B. Willis of Ohio, R. L. Williams of Oklahoma, H. L. Beeckman of Rhode Island, Richard I. Manning of South Carolina, Frank M. Byrne of South Dakota, William Spry of Utah, Charles W. Gates of Vermont, Henry C. Stuart of Virginia, Ernest Lister of Washington, George W. P. Hunt of Arizona, Louis C. Cramton of Nevada, Oklahoma "Thomas" Rice of Tennessee, and [illegible] Governors Comer of Alabama, Elias M. Ammons of Colorado, Alva Adams of Colorado, Albert W. Gilchrist of Florida, Adolph O. Eberhart of Minnesota, John Franklin Fort of New Jersey, John A. Dix of New York, Cole L. Blease of South Carolina and William Hodges Mann of Virginia.

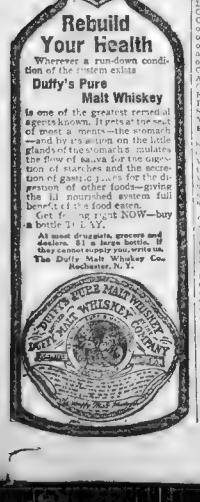
EIGHTH CONVENTION.

The Massachusetts convention will be the eighth annual meeting of the Governors, who first assembled at Washington, D. C., in 1908, upon invitation of President Theodore Roosevelt to consider the feasibility of uniform State legislation and a movement to conserve the natural resources.

Governor Walsh [illegible] the negotiations [illegible] Governor Wilson [illegible] governor of Utah and Governor Hunt of Arizona, [illegible] Governor Colquitt of Texas, John Franklin Fort of New Jersey, treasurer, and [illegible] C. Riley of Indiana, secretary.

The [illegible] of the Governors' Conference is [illegible] organization is to bring the [illegible] of the different States into [illegible] exchange of views and experience on [illegible] of general importance to the [illegible] of the several States, to promote [illegible] legislation, and to secure [illegible] of greater efficiency in State administration."

Governor Walsh has announced that the conferences throughout the four days will be held in the Senate Chamber of the State House and will be open to the public. A lounging room will be set apart for the Governors, and by that time, the Governor expects, the Governor's new suite will be in readiness in the east wing extension of the State House.



Rebuild Your Health

Wherever a run-down condition of the system exists

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

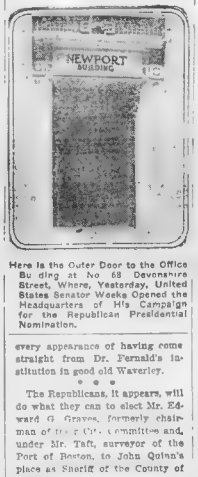
is one of the greatest remedial agents known. It gets at the root of most ailments—the stomach—and by its action on the little gland in the stomach it stimulates the flow of saliva for the conversion of starches and the secretion of gastric juice for the digestion of other foods—giving the ill nourished system full benefit of its food content.

Get [illegible] right NOW—buy a bottle [illegible]

At [illegible] druggists, grocers and dealers. $1 a bottle; [illegible] if they cannot supply you, write us. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co. Rochester, N.Y.

Captain John Wingate Weeks Is a Sure-Enough Aspirant for the Republican Nomination for President. See, Here's His Office Door, to Prove It!

ENTRANCE TO SENATOR WEEKS' DOOR OF HOPE



Here is the Outer Door to the Office Building at No 68 Devonshire Street, Where, Yesterday, United States Senator Weeks Opened the Headquarters of His Campaign for the Republican Presidential Nomination.

O, see the pretty doorway!

• • •

What doorway is this, Uncle?

• • •

This, Rollo, is the entrance to No. 68, in the street called Devonshire, in the city of Boston. It means much, this doorway, Rollo, for according to the esteemed Evening Transcript, "United States Senator John W. Weeks has opened offices at 68 Devonshire street. It is hinted that the offices have been taken in connection with a campaign for the presidency to be launched by the Senator."

• • •

The presidency of what?

• • •

The presidency of the United States, Rollo.

• • •

And can one buy shares in the Sealshipt Oyster Company at this office, Uncle?

• • •

Hush! child, it is time to be getting ready for Sunday School.

• • •

The yarn that the REPUBLICAN organization in Boston is going to make a fight for the recall of Mayor Curley, and base the demand for "Jim's" retirement on partisan grounds alone, must have emanated from a madhouse.

• • •

It may have come from the Republican City Committee, at that.

• • •

According to the story, which somebody pedled the other day to an unsuspecting reporter fresh from Herkimer, N. Y., the Mayor is to be attacked as an example of DEMOCRATIC inefficiency.

• • •

Must have escaped the interviewer and the interviewed that we no longer have political parties in our city affairs and that, under the charter vouch safed to us by Henry Cabot Lodge et als, the city government is distinctly and delightfully non-partisan, with Goo Goo wings.

• • •

There was another candidate for Mayor two years ago, one might remind the Republican chieftains. His name was Thomas J. Kenney. Politically speaking he was as much a Democrat as the Tammany leader of Ward 17. His is an address of high standing. He lives in South Boston. He received the endorsement of the Good Government organization, and at the polls on election day he suffered by the slump in the vote in Republican wards and the unexpectedly large Curley vote in those same divisions.

• • •

Some maintain, and always will maintain, that the able and high-minded Mr. Kenny was double-crossed; but this is not the time to discuss that question. The point is that the suggestion that Republican politicians, AS Republicans, are going to assail His Honor the Mayor as a Democrat has appear to be a good time to sit tight.

• • •

To the Republican back yard, across the way, the inter party fight is still going on. The quarreless have hushed their loud cries but all of them are still armed to the teeth, and still bitter.

• • •

The big Republican noise of the week was made by Col. E. C. Benton of Belmont, who, in his weekly newspaper, virtually declared that, one way or another, Samuel W. McCall is going to be sacrificed by the followers of Henry Cabot Lodge.

• • •

And because why?

• • •

Because, if Mr. McCall wins the nomination for Governor over Cushing, and then by any chance is elected Governor over Walsh, Mr McCall MIGHT be a dangerous opponent of Henry Cabot Lodge in 1916 for election to the United States Senate.

• • •

Mr. Benton is the popular and distinguished Republican who, having once run for Governor and been defeated—a la McCall—desired to run again. He was elbowed out of the way by Congressman Augustus P. Gardner, Mr. Lodge's son-in-law, who took the Republican nomination away from him, devised a personal platform the feature of which was the restriction of immigration, and was unmercifully slaughtered at the polls. One of the directors of that Gardner campaign was Grafton D Cushing, who now numbers Captain Gardner among his own chief supporters.

• • •

The man on the fence may be excused if, remembering what Mr. Cushing said about his opposition by the United Shoe Machinery Company, he figures out the Republican quarrel to be a battle between the Lodge and the Crane wings of the party.

• • •

On the Lodge end, Senator Lodge, aptain Gardner, Mr. Cushing.

• • •

On the Crane end, former Senator Crane, Senator Weeks, Samuel W. McCall.

• • •

A pretty quarrel as it stands. With a reasonable amount of Democratic unity, harmony, brotherly love and unselfishness, it will spell Democratic success in November.

• • •

It remains to be seen whether, given SUCH an opportunity, the Democrats have the right sort of leadership and will hang together

• • •

What the Democrats appear to be in need of is a Special Committee, with power, on the Suppression of Nuisances.

• • •

Meanwhile it is a good time for the average man to have his eye on the fact that a Legislature is to be elected this Fall.

• • •

It ought to be possible, for one thing, to get together a Senate, the majority of whose members will not be afraid to face themselves on record on all public questions.

• • •

The late Senate was the champion duck-and-dodge gathering of recent years. It "whispered" bills to death. It refused to order, or permit, roll-calls

• • •

We can think, off hand, of four or five candidates or possible candidates for the Senate who will not be afraid to let the people know where they stand.

• • •

One is Representative Edward F. McLaughlin of Boston's South End, recently the Democratic leader of the House. It looks today as if Mr. McLaughlin might have a walhover. He will make a Senator of whom all Boston will be proud.

• • •

Another is John F. Doherty of Fall River, gentleman, orator and young attorney of exceptional promise.

• • •

A third is Augustine X. Dooley, Esq., of Lawrence. A fourth is John H L. Noyes of East Boston, and a fifth is that well known independent Republican, "Bob" Washburn of Worcester.

FAMOUS WOMAN SHOPLIFTER TO GO HOME TO DIE

Hampden County Commissioners to Release Her—Has Long Criminal Record.

SPECIAL DISPATCH, Aug. 14. Lou West, alias Maud Mitchell, perhaps the most famous pickpocket and shoplifter in the United States and Canada, will be pardoned from the Hampden County Jail Monday by the County Commissioners and will be sent to the home of her son in Toledo, O., where an attempt will be made to prolong her life.

Four physicians have examined the aged woman and found her suffering from an incurable cancer, and District Attorney Clarence P. Niles, who prosecuted the woman in May of this year, has recommended her pardon, she will die a free woman.

She is sixty years old and known as the "Queen of Pickpockets and Shoplifters."

Twenty-one arests in this country and Canada are noted in her record. She has been arrested for vagrancy [illegible] complaints. She has served [illegible] of $1,000 and has been [illegible] in original institutions [illegible] and paid fines and costs amounting to $269.

Perhaps no other woman in the [illegible] has been known in police circles as Mrs. West. She has been prosecuted as the head of a gang of pickpockets and shoplifters, whose thefts run well over the $100,000 mark, and whose activities took in every large city in the country.

One remarkable feature of the organization behind her activities is found at the time of her first Springfield arrest on December 18, 1911. She was taken into custody after she had been caught pocketing a silk purse in a local departments tore.

Within [illegible] hours after her arrest a young man walked into Police Headquarters and offered to furnish bail.

She was detained over night and [illegible] next morning when arraigned in Police court the next morning The police requested that bail be fixed at $1,000, but the court deemed $500 sufficient, and this amount was furnished. When her case came up for trial the cash bail was forfeited.

In the Spring of 1914 the police received word of operations in St. Louis, and her sentence of one year in the City Workhouse. Upon her release [illegible] the detective [illegible] went to St. Louis to bring her back.

[illegible] West denied that she was in [illegible] December, 1911, and [illegible] of the city, who was giving a [illegible] party for her son in the [illegible] and [illegible] graduate [illegible]

Governor Major of Missouri demanded additional proof from the Springfield officials [illegible] was then that the finger print system of identification was put to one of its severest tests in American criminal history.

The entire case was based on her finger prints as against the Chicago affidavits, and after comparing the finger prints taken in Springfield at the time of her arrest with those taken in St. Louis, proof positive of the identity of West was implanted in the Springfield crime and honored the requisition of the local police.

Mrs. West was brought back to Springfield and pleaded guilty to one of the indictment for larceny. She furnished $1,000 bail [illegible] and was released pending her trial. To the surprise of the local police she appeared in court several months later in behalf of her attorney pleaded guilty to larceny. She was sentenced to serve nine months in the House of Correction, beginning May 18, 1915, and has already served nearly three months of that period.

Another Suffragist Auto for Dr. Shaw

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—A big, new touring car was presented to Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, in place of the small one given her by the association several months ago and seized in Pennsylvania recently for debt.

The presentation took place at association headquarters, No. 505 Fifth avenue, where suffragists in a procession of automobiles escorted Dr. Shaw to her hotel.

My Leadership Is Unquestioned

And this announces without doubt the greatest achievement ever recorded in the undertaking business. I stand ready to furnish

A Beautiful Broadcloth Casket

Exactly as pictured above, trimmed with six silver and cloth handles. Silver nameplate engraved. Full satin lined .....

$35

If you'll come to me I'll show you how I can do this. I'll show you what most undertakers charge their friends. I'll show you what materials and how and what they cost other undertakers. I'll open the secret books of the undertaking business to you.

GRAHAM'S COMPLETE FUNERAL FOR $35 HAS NEVER BEEN EQUALLED IN BOSTON

W. H. Graham UNDERTAKER

1170 WASHINGTON ST. Opp. Northampton St. Station. Phone Rox. 128 Quick Service—Night or Day

LOU WEST, NOTED AS A PICKPOCKET, NEAR DEATH FROM CANCER

FANCIERS' MECCA IS ROCKINGHAM

Foot and Mouth Embargo Makes Salem, N. H., Event Biggest of Year.

Because of the decision of the Bay State Board of Agriculture to place an embargo upon the exhibition of cattle at country fairs because of the foot and mouth disease, breeders and followers of thoroughbred cattle, sheep and swine will have to journey to the Rockingham Fair, which opens Sept. 28 and concludes Oct. 1, if they wish to keep posted. Rockingham will be the only fair with which Bostonians are familiar that will be able to hold a cattle show this year.

Rockingham disburses some $18,000 in premiums annually to breeders of pure-bred stock and other agricultural exhibits. The hundreds of thousands who annually visit Rockingham Fair look forward to the parade of a "mile and a quarter of cattle" that is held each day. The finest bred cattle in the world are in line.

Chester J. Campbell, general manager of Rockingham Fair, after a conference with Richard Peters, manager of the agriculture department, has announced that the agriculture show will be the largest ever held this year. Every department there will be added attractions to accentuate the interest. The fair comes almost a month later than it did last year. In fact, it will be out during harvest time, and Manager Peters states that there will be the largest and best exhibition of farm products ever offered in New England. In the past, only specimens have been displayed, but at the coming fair the fruit and vegetables will be shown in boxes and barrels.

An interesting feature that will be added to the farm products display will be an apple packing contest. There will also be a poultry dressing contest.

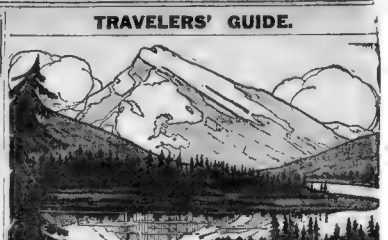
Another decidedly interesting feature will be the dairy department. In this department, one cow follows each step of butter making, from milking of the cow to the finished product. This butter can be purchased by the visitors.

Another new feature will be a Baby Health Contest. The plans for a Baby show are now being formulated. Manager Campbell will endeavor to make it the largest and best baby show ever held in New England.

More Funds Needed for French Wounded

More than a hundred packages have been shipped to the war distress bureau of the French Woman's Emergency Fund (New England Branch) with headquarters at 2 Park street, Boston, and an appeal for more funds has been issued by Mrs. Jasper Whiting, chairman of the committee. Among the notable Boston society women in this group are Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, Mrs. Ralph Adams Cram, Mrs. W. A. L. Raseley, Miss Mary E. Vaughn, Mrs. Arthur Wellington Perkins, Mrs. William C. Endicott, Jr., Mrs. George H. Lyman and others.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.



On the Ridge of the Rockies

Where the glacier-fed rivers commence their thousand mile journeys to two Oceans. You cause in sight of snow-clad peaks in the keen air of Canadian pine forests.

Stop off at Banff in the Canadian Rockies when you travel by the

Canadian Pacific Railway

Nature's Expansion Route to the California Expositions

Stop over where you choose—no extra fare

Send for Booklet No. 10

E. F. L. STURDEE

General Agent Passenger Department Canadian Pacific Railway 332 Washington Street, Boston

CUNARD

Established 1840

EUROPE via LIVERPOOL

Orduna ..... Sat., Aug. 21, 10 A. M.
*Tuscania ... Fri., Aug. 27, 5 P. M.
Saxonia ... Sat., Sept. 4, 10 A. M.
*Cameronia . Fri., Sept. 10, 5 P. M.
Orduna ..... Sat., Sept. 18, 10 A. M.
*Tuscania .. Fri., Sept. 24, 5 P. M.
Saxonia ... Sat., Oct. 2, 10 A. M.

*NEW ROUTE TO GLASGOW.

ROUND THE WORLD TOURS

Through bookings to all principal parts of the World. Tours [illegible] COMPANY'S OFFICE, 21-24 STATE ST., N.Y., OR LOCAL AGENTS.

WhiteStar Line

Boston—Azores — Gibraltar — Italy

Canopic, No. 6, P. M. Cretic, Sept. 10.
New York — Liverpool

Baltic, Aug. 18 *Cymric, Aug. 27
Adriatic, Sept. 1 Celtic, Sept. 10 only

American Line

American Steamers Under American Flag

New York — Liverpool

New York, Aug. 21 Philadelphia, Aug. 28
Company's Office, 84 State St., Boston.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

All-the-Way-by-Water

To NEW YORK

METROPOLITAN LINE — Steamships MANHATTAN, PENNSYLVANIA. Leave Central Wharf, 7 P. M. Weekdays, Sundays, 5 P. M. Due New York A. M. Connecting service returning.

MAINE AND THE PROVINCES

BANGOR LINE to Rockland, Camden, Northport, Belfast, Bucksport, Winterport and Bangor. Leave India Wharf, every day 5 P. M.

Connections at Rockland for Mt. Desert and Eastern Maine.

KENNEBEC LINE to Bath, Dresden, Richmond and Gardiner. Leave Foster's Wharf every day, 5 P. M.

Connections at Bath for Rockland Harbor and intermediate landings.

PORTLAND LINE (Night Line) Leave Central Wharf, 7 P. M. every day, Sundays and Holidays excepted. Due Portland 4 A. M. Connections for all points East, North and West.

INTERNATIONAL LINE to Portland, Eastport, St. John, Lubec, St. John and the Provinces. Leave Central Wharf, 9 A. M., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Connects to Portland, Eastport, St. John, Lubec, St. John and the Provinces. Due Portland 4 P. M. Returning leaves Portland 8 P. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays 10 P. M.

YARMOUTH LINE

Boston & Yarmouth Steamship Co. Ltd.; Steamship Boston. Leaves Central Wharf, Mondays at 2 P. M.

Tickets and information at Wharf Offices, also at City Office, 332 Washington St., and all Tourist Offices.

THE BEST VACATION

CRUISES TO OR FROM

PANAMA CANAL AND CALIFORNIA

Large American Trans-Atlantic Liners "FINLAND" "KROONLAND"

Unexcelled Cuisine and Service.

From NEW YORK	From SAN FRANCISCO
AUG. 26	AUG. 24
Sept. 10, Oct. 12	Sept. 18, Oct. 8
To PANAMA CANAL—To CALIFORNIA Direct Calls	
Intermediate Ports	Intermediate Ports
Panama-Pacific Line	84 State Street, Boston Phone Main 6110

Summer Resorts.

ORCHARD VIEW FARM.

[illegible] Merrimack Valley. 35 miles from Boston. [illegible] Private baths. Tennis, golf, [illegible] boating, bathing, fishing, [illegible] Rates $12 per week. Booklet. [illegible] Haverhill, Mass. J. T. MOORE, Boxford, N. H.

NANTASKET BEACH.

GUN ROCK HOUSE—Situated directly on the ocean side bathing beach, board and room by day or week. Rates reasonable. Mrs. [illegible] Hull, Mass.

AIRMOUNT HALL, MT. VERNON, ME.

A MOST delightful location for private retreat. [illegible] to 12 rooms, [illegible] $7 to $10 per week. Rates [illegible] $1.50 per day. $12 to $15 per week. M. H. LANNIGAN.

ALTON MOUNTAINS

HIGHLY [illegible], overlooking Lake Winnipesaukee, good place to spend vacation; good board, good rooms, [illegible] $8 per week. Mrs. [illegible] Alton, N. H. Mrs. A. A. WILLARD, Alton, N. H.

PINE HILL FARM, wood roads, [illegible] Terms reasonable, write [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Hamilton, Mass.

CURRIER HOUSE—Revere Beach, board and room, $1 per day, $7 Revere st.

ACROSS AMERICA

ESCORTED TOURS CALIFORNIA PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURS

Under Escort SEPT. 7

YELLOWSTONE PARK

SEPT. 11

GRAND CANYON

Both Tours by [illegible] Colorado. All of California and [illegible] Canadian Rockies. Personally Conducted Tours [illegible] Inclusive Tours [illegible] Tours under escort August 25 [illegible] Thousand Islands, Montreal and Quebec, Sept. 1. Tours under escort August 25 [illegible] Niagara Falls, Montreal and Quebec, Toronto, Lake Ontario, Thousand Islands, Rapids, Quebec and the St. Lawrence, September 1. Tours under escort August 25 [illegible] Washington, Mount Vernon, Old Point, Annapolis, September 10 and 24. Tours under escort [illegible]

C. K. G. BILLINGS Encampment, Washington, D. [illegible] Tours under escort [illegible] Bermuda, August 18, 25, September 1, 8 [illegible] Tours under escort [illegible] All expense tours [illegible] White Mountain Tours, 7 under escort, August 17, 24, 31, September 7, 14, 21. Day-Sea Between Boston and New York, [illegible] Tours [illegible] Tours [illegible] Steamship [illegible] Tours [illegible] Tours [illegible] Tours [illegible] The above and other interesting Tours and Excursions described in our [illegible] page booklet, "TRAVEL," free on application to

GEO. E. MARSTERS, Inc.
248 Washington Street, Boston

A Vacation Cruise for Two to New York

All-the-Way-by-Water on the Great Palatial Steamers "Priscilla" and "Booker Hill" of the Metropolitan Line.

$25.00 $2.50 each includes transportation and stateroom berth. Steamers leave Boston every Monday at 5 P. M. for two and a half days' delightful sea voyage, reaching New York Wednesday A. M. For itineraries, reservations and tickets, apply to

GEO. E. MARSTERS
248 Washington St., Boston

CALIFORNIA AND THE EXPOSITIONS

Tours to the Expositions by variety of routes, including Grand Canyon, Yellowstone and Yosemite National Parks, Canadian and Colorado Rockies and all points of interest in the West and Northwest. Comprehensive Itineraries, finest hotels, expert escort. Fares include All Expenses and the best travel service throughout. Departures Aug. 27, 28, SEPT. 10, 11, 21

JAPAN and AROUND THE WORLD Tours de Luxe. Boston included

Special Tours to Japan for the Emperor's Coronation $650 up

THOS. COOK & SON
336 Washington Street, Boston

Letters to the Exposition are residual [illegible] Transportation Building, Exhibit in the Transportation Building

NEW YORK $2.80

This Rail and Boat Route Daily and Sunday. The only [illegible] operating between New England and New York

COLONIAL LINE 232 Wash. St., Boston Phone Rox. 3760

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $2.65

[illegible] Via Trolley and Boat, $2.35, STATEROOMS $1.50, $1.50 and $2.00

Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee Daily, including Sunday. Frequent Service. Telephone Main 1741. Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston.

When Answering Advertisements Please Mention the Boston American

The Sunday American Offers $25.00 in Cash Prizes

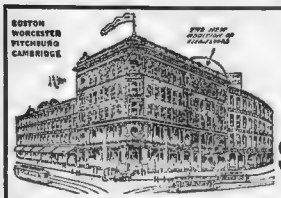
All answers must reach us before Wednesday Noon, August 18th.

ADDRESS YOUR ANSWERS American Advertising Prize Competition 5 Winthrop Square BOSTON

FIVE CASH PRIZES OF $5.00 EACH WILL BE PAID TO THE FIRST FIVE PERSONS GIVING CORRECTLY THE LARGEST NUMBER OF MISSING FIRM NAMES represented by the trademarks or slogans of the advertisers appearing below. In answering use number in lower right-hand corner of each advertisement.

The Names of the Winners Will Appear in Next Sunday's American

BOSTON WORCESTER PITCHBURG CAMBRIDGE



The Blue Store

Buy Today—Delivery Tomorrow - No Delays- No Inconveniences
(Department stores usually make you wait a week or ten days before delivery)

BRASS BED BARGAINS

Fine Finished Brass Beds, with two-inch continuous posts and vase fillers. Straight foot. Finished in satin, with a guaranteed lacquer. Regular $25.00 value.

12.50 12.50

REMEMBER - We are the only house in New England selling on credit at cash prices

NO. 1

FIFTY CENTS A WEEK
Delivers $25 Worth of Goods to Your Home

Special Parlor Outfit—Consisting of one 3-piece Parlor Suite, mahogany finished frames, handsomely carved and polished and covered with best quality verona velours, one mahogany finished parlor table and one Brasselette Art Rug. Our price, complete, cash or credit $25.00

3 Rooms Completely Furnished $75 | 4 Rooms Completely Furnished $125 | 5 Rooms Completely Furnished $150

We Replace All Articles Damaged or Destroyed by Fire—Our Customers Are Protected While Buying for Goods.

FURNITURE CO
Washington St. Corner Kneeland St.
"THE HOUSE THAT BARGAINS BUILT"
B. A. McMAHON, Prop

No. 2

The House of Dignified Credit

Great August *Alteration* Furniture Sale
NOW GOING ON

During our Great August Clearance Sale any article in our immense stock will be sold with a

Single Dollar Down

and the balance can be paid weekly or monthly, as desired.

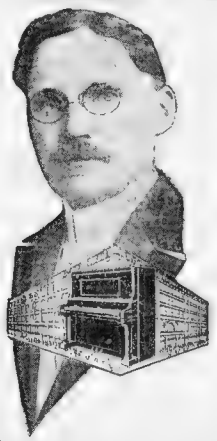
Cut this advertisement out of the American and bring it to our store. If you guess our store right it will be accepted as 50c on any bill of goods purchased between Aug. 16 to Aug. 21.

No. 3

"When Better Automobiles Are Built

Will Build Them"

No. 4



No. 5

"A Mile of Travel for a Dollar of Trade"

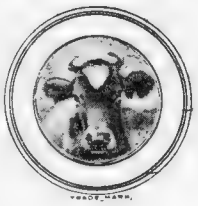
****

To the five persons sending **direct to this Company** the best five descriptions, meaning and application of this slogan, we will give the following prizes:

1st Prize..500 Miles of Free Travel
2d Prize..400 Miles of Free Travel
3d Prize..300 Miles of Free Travel
4th Prize..200 Miles of Free Travel
5th Prize..100 Miles of Free Travel

No. 6

Perfectly Pasteurized



Pure, Clean, Safe

No. 7

The Candy of Excellence

No. 8

When in Doubt Buy of——

The above words should suggest to you the name of a house furnishing concert that for forty years has been supplying the homes of New England with furniture, carpets and draperies at the lowest prices and on the most liberal terms of credit.

No. 9

Ask for

A----

A--

No. 10

Boston's

Best

Beer

No. 11

CANDY

ALWAYS 60c 80c $1 A POUND

PARCEL POST—4c postage for first pound, 2c postage for additional pounds.

FEDERAL ST.

No. 12

WAR ORDERS IN NEW YORK HIT NEW HIGH MARK

Stocks Show General Slight Rise

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

METAL MARKET QUIET

COTTON CLOSED STEADY

WHEAT RANGED LOWER

CLOSING STOCK PRICES.

BOSTON STOCKS.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

BOSTON CURB MARKET

FOR AUGUST $1,269,900

AMERICAN'S TOURISTS DUE IN BOSTON THIS EVENING

Rousing Welcome Home to Be Climax of Three Weeks of Pleasure

Boston American Panama-Pacific Exposition Party, photographed at the Cliff House, near San Francisco.

The Boston AMERICAN'S excursionists to the Panama-Pacific Exposition are due to arrive at the North Station at 7:05 this evening on the return home.

Any chatter and clatter you hear at the big terminal at that time will be the rousing Welcome home "that is" shaping for the returning pilgrims.

Boston AMERICAN'S tourists ... the newspaper to the ... of the Panama ... Exposition ...

... and relatives and friends bidding ... God speed at the train.

... it bids fair to be a great ... with all returning well and ... filled to the brim with travel ...

There were twenty-five tourists who started and there are twenty-five coming back, being present and accounted for.

There was a twenty-sixth too, meaning William T. Dwyer, assistant manager of the AMERICAN'S Promotion Department. Brother Dwyer went along ... and he has wired back a ... little bulletin of where ... and what they were doing.

It was reported about town last night that when the tourists arrive at the North Station Brother Dwyer is to take his courage in his hand and unlimber a bit of a speech telling the crowd just who the home-comers are.

Undoubtedly it has been a great trip ... you can arrange it and see them ...

Newport Historical Society Meet Monday

Beri-Beri on Ship in Western Port

VETERANS TO DANCE

... Secretary, ... Oscar Hedtler, James Tomfrey and Charles H. Saxon.

ITALIAN FESTA TO BE GIVEN AT JOHN HAYS HAMMOND ESTATE

North Shore Society to Come to Relief of Those in Bay State Who Suffer from War.

Hundreds of Boston and North Shore, as well as international society folks, will attend the Italian festa of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, to be given on the lawn of their estate, ... Gloucester, on Wednesday, August ...

Governor Walsh has promised to do his part in getting the visiting Governors of the United States to attend.

The reason for the festa is to help ... sufferers ...

... Mrs. Samuel ... Allen, ... Mrs. Oliver Ames, ... Mrs. S. Reed Anthony, ... Anderson, ... Bennett, ... Mrs. Thomas Dwight, ... Mrs. Arthur Little, ...

... Moore, Mrs. ... Preble ...

ENTERTAINERS VOLUNTEER

IF YOU YEARN

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER

SUCCESS MINING
MARSH MINING
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CHARLES A. STONEHAM & CO.

STOCKS

Bought and Sold on All Markets for Cash or on Margin

EDW. BRADY & CO.
44 Devonshire Street, Boston

How Our Plan Works—FIRST prices must be extraordinarily low on every lot; that's the fundamental which prevents the great percentage of the bargains from remaining long enough to be automatically reduced 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days, given away after 30 selling days

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Basement Tips—Direct entrances from Washington Street ... trains—Direct entrances from Washington, Summer and ... Streets. $5 will be paid to the first person ... our price tags, goods or advertising. Make it a plan to walk through daily

Here's a Bargain Rouser---Prices Lower Than Ever Before Quoted on

Thousands of Prs. of Women's Hosiery

Imported Silk Lisle, Full Fashioned, Fine Quality

Why 17c—

Fred'k Victor & Achelis, 26-32 W 17th St., New York City, well known importers, have discontinued their wholesale hosiery department.

In connection with a big Detroit store we bought their entire stock. Here it is.

Ready Monday at 8:30.

17c Or 3 Prs. for 50c

FAST BLACK, CARDINAL, NAVY, RED, PEARL, SMOKE, BRONZE, HAVANA, CHAMPAGNE, CERISE, WHITE, TAN, MOLE

Re-inforced where the wear comes.

Children's Full Fashioned SILK HOSIERY, sizes 4 to 6, AT SAME PRICE!

Just Arrived!
New Fall Serge Skirts
$2
Black or navy. Ready Monday at 8:30

French Serge Dresses
$4.95

Women's Percale Wrappers
50c

Long Sleeve Guimpes
79c
All have plaited back collars. Ready Monday.

Of Voile, Linen, Crepe or Crash
Junior Dresses
79c $1 $1.39

Girls' Wash Dresses
Sizes 6 to 14 39c

For Monday—Typical Examples of Automatic Plan Bargains in

Women's Suits

New Fall Sample Suits
$13.75
Some were made for designers to use in copying ... Fine poplins, serges, and gabardines are included. Styles too numerous to describe in detail; sizes 16 and 36.

Just 65 Navy Serge Suits
$6.95
Serges and a few check suits are included—Norfolk or trimmed styles — the styles are right for new — women's and misses' sizes.

All Wool French Serge Dresses
$5.75

UNDERMUSLINS
Lingerie Skirts ... $1.50
Envelope Chemises ... $1.59
Combinations of Muslin ... 65c
Sample Lingerie Skirts, flounces of ... lace or embroidery ... 29c, 50c and $1
Sample Drawers of cambric ... trimmed with lace ... 25c, 50c, 79c, $1

New Radium SILK Waists
Shades are flesh, maize or black. Simple but effective style.
$1
Also a few striped ... waists at the same low price.

Sample Leather Hand Bags
Big variety of styles—made of good quality genuine leathers.
$1
Silk linings inside purse and mirror. Small lot.

Hundreds of Bargain Lots Every Business Day in the Year

SPORTING SECTION

BOSTON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1915. Boston American BOSTON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1915.

EVERS QUITS BRAVES FOR REST, SAYS HE MAY NEVER PLAY AGAIN

Red Sox Beat Senators in 4-3 Game || *Braves Snowed Under by Phillies, 9-0*

RALLY IN 8TH GIVES VICTORY OVER JOHNSON

By RIGHT FIELD

The Red Sox, by seizing the psychological moment, defeated the Senators yesterday for a second time, the score reading 4 to 3. Said psychological moment came in the eighth inning and the mighty Walter Johnson and his confrers failed to rally from the adverse effects of the Sox attack. The Carrigan clan, as a consequence, rounded out a very gratifying week.

Henriksen came to the rescue to open Boston's cut of the eighth. The pest Sox catch in expert singled new went to first when Ruth poked out another single. The fans began to take notice as Boston was trailing at the time.

Hooper came through with the third Sox hit of the inning, scoring Olaf and putting Ruth on second. Scott bunted and was out at first, both and Hooper advancing. Speaker was purposely passed, filling the full base.

The fans called on Dick Hoblitzel to make it a clean-up. He poked a hard fly at Gandil and Ruth scored after the catch. Lewis drove to Ainsmith, but two runs were all the Red Sox needed for the moment, and for the rest of the day as it turned out.

Foster Main and Shanks all skated to speaker in Washington's half, but gasp put a stop to a three past the was over.

RUTH OPENS LIKE WHIRLWIND

Walter Johnson, who was in the box when Washington hosted Boston in the first game of the series on Friday—although he is one of those who is known for pitching a good game, allowing runs once in a while, like Ruth for one of those pet days of no-run pitching duels in which the half holiday populace delights.

Ruth opened like a whirlwind, getting Moeller and Foster on strikes. Milan was an easy out. Hooper Scott and Speaker died in order, it a by the strike-out route.

Ruth set Washington down one, two three in the second, garnering a strike-out at Chick Gandil's expense. Boston then broke the ice, Hoblitzel getting the first hit off the "scaling pin," a lusty double, on Lewis' rap to chunks Hobby was tagged out on the line, Gardner fouled out, but Barry was there with a single that sent Lewis across when Acosta played the ball poorly. Immediately following the throw to the plate, but Thomas filed to center.

PLENTY OF ACTION IN THIRD.

There were plenty of action in the third and it looked for a time as though the end of the Senators' game in this frame might be enough with which to land Johnson a winner. McBride smiled with one gone. Johnson died to Scott. After Moeller had been passed, Foster singled to center. McBride came over the pan and when Speaker's heave went over Thomas head Moeller also came home.

There was a deal of protest on the part of the Red Sox over the decision, and members of both teams cut loose with the oratory. Connolly was unmoved, however. Milan singled to left, scoring Foster. Milan died stealing and the Senators were done with their only scoring inning. Incidentally they had cashed in three of their five hits for the day.

RED SOX MARKER.

Boston's half of the third produced nothing. Although Scott singled, he died trying to purloin.

In the Senators' fourth, Shanks died Barry to Hoblitz, but Gandil struggled to left, Duffy Lewis making a grand try for the ball. Acosta fanned and Gandil was caught trying to steal.

Ruth captured Speaker's high foul near the stand, Hoblitzel died to Milan and Lewis whiffed.

Henrik got four balls on the ones in the fifth, and was sacrificed along by McBride. Ruth tossed out Johnson and Moeller popped to Barry.

The Red Sox annexed another marker in their half, due to Larry Gardner's double to center and Ruth's single after Barry and Thomas had been put away.

LEWIS GREAT CATCH.

The Senators went out in order in their sixth, and Scott, Speaker and Hobby followed suit. Three men faced Ruth in the Griffmen's half and then the "fans" got up to stretch and call for some "lucky seventh" doings. The time was not ripe, apparently, for three more Sox—Lewis, Gardner and Barry went down in order.

Duffy Lewis, in any event, could not be blamed, for his catch off Gandil's drive a minute before was easily the star performance of the day and Cook at the local yard, for that matter. The smash was tagged for three bases and headed for the corner out by Duffy's Cliff.

Our hero ran back and snared the ball in his gloved hand with his back to the plate. "Duff" got a great hand then and also when he came up to bat soon after.

It took only a short time to crimp the Senators in their eighth. McBride Johnson and Moeller going now in order. Then came the big doings of Boston's eighth, which put a large dash of relish into the day from a Boston standpoint and really settled the whole shooting match.

Ruth drove in one run, scored another after a single, made six assists and struck out five. He was nicked for five bingles, whereas Johnson had but seven. Red Sox batting. Viewed from all angles Babe Ruth had the better of the argument.

HERE'S HOW IT ALL HAPPENED

SENATORS.

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Moeller, r. f	3	1	0	0	0	1	0
Foster, 2b	4	1	1	1	3	1	0
Milan, c. f	4	0	2	2	2	0	0
Shanks, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gandil, 1b	3	0	1	1	9	1	0
Acosta, l. f	2	0	0	0	3	0	0
Henry, c	2	1	1	1	6	1	0
McBride, s. s	2	1	1	1	0	5	0
Johnson, p	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	27	3	5	5	24	11	0

RED SOX.

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Hooper, r. f	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Scott, s. s	4	0	1	1	2	4	0
Speaker, c. f	3	0	0	0	5	0	0
Hoblitzell, 1b	3	0	1	2	8	2	0
Lewis, l. f	4	1	0	0	3	0	0
Gardner, 3b	3	1	1	2	2	0	0
Barry, 2b	3	0	1	2	4	2	0
Thomas, c	1	0	0	0	6	2	0
Ruth, p	3	1	2	2	0	6	0
Ainsmith	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cady, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	4	7	10	27	13	1

a Batted for Thomas in 9th.

Senators	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—3
Red Sox	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	x—4

Two-base hits—Hoblitzel, Barry. Three-base hit—Gardner. Bases on balls—Off Ruth 2, off Johnson 1. Struck out—By Ruth 5, by Johnson 3. Sacrifice hit—Shanks. Sacrifice flies—Hoblitzel, Lewis. Wild pitch—Johnson. Umpires—Evans, Wood and Connolly. Attendance, 14,412.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 4, Washington 3.
New York 9, Philadelphia 5.
St. Louis 4, Cleveland 3.
Cleveland 4, St. Louis 2 (second game).
Detroit 5, Chicago 3.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Lowell 5, Lawrence 1.
Lowell 2, Lawrence 0. (Second game).
Pittsburg 4, Manchester 1.
Manchester 1, Pittsburg 0 (Second game).
Portland 8, Lewiston 4.
Portland 2, Lewiston 0. (Second game).
Worcester 10, Lynn 2.
Lynn 5, Worcester 1. (Second game).

COLONIAL LEAGUE.

Hartford 4, New Haven 3.
Hartford 4, New Haven 2. (Second game).
Brockton 11, Springfield 1.
Brockton 2, Springfield 0. (Second game).
Pawtucket 7, New Bedford 4.
New Bedford 3, Pawtucket 1. (Second game).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 9, Boston 0.
St. Louis 12, Chicago 2.
Brooklyn 5, New York 1.
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4.
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 0. (Second game).

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Kansas City 6, Buffalo 0.
Buffalo 5, Kansas City 2. (Second game).
Chicago 6, Baltimore 3.
Baltimore 4, Chicago 1. (Second game).
Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 0.
St. Louis 3, Newark 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Providence 5, Jersey City 4.
Providence 7, Jersey City 4. (Second game).
Harrisburg 6, Richmond 3.
Harrisburg 10, Richmond 3. (Second game).
Buffalo 11, Rochester 8.
Rochester 3, Buffalo 2 (Second game).
Montreal 2, Toronto 0.
Toronto 6, Montreal 5 (second game).

How Clubs Stand.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Boston	65	45	.591
New York	62	47	.569
Chicago	62	48	.564
Washington	58	50	.537
Detroit	57	51	.528
St. Louis	55	53	.509
Cleveland	47	62	.431
Philadelphia	33	76	.303

GAMES TODAY

Washington at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	71	45	.612
Kansas City	67	46	.593
Baltimore	66	47	.584
Buffalo	58	57	.504
Pittsburgh	56	58	.491
St. Louis	47	67	.412
Brooklyn	46	68	.404
Newark	37	77	.325

GAMES TODAY.

St. Louis at Newark.
Buffalo at Kansas City.
Chicago at Baltimore.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Portland	71	45	.612
Lowell	70	46	.603
Worcester	61	56	.521
Lynn	58	58	.500
Lawrence	56	60	.483
Manchester	55	61	.474
Pittsfield	54	62	.466
Lewiston	46	70	.397

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	51	35	.593
Brooklyn	50	36	.581
New York	49	37	.570
Chicago	47	39	.547
Pittsburgh	46	40	.535
St. Louis	42	44	.488
Cincinnati	37	49	.430
BOSTON	32	56	.364

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Providence	71	44	.617
Toronto	66	49	.574
Buffalo	64	50	.561
Jersey City	61	53	.535
Rochester	58	56	.509
Montreal	54	60	.474
Harrisburg	52	62	.456
Richmond	33	81	.289

GAMES TODAY.

Providence at Toronto.
Rochester at Montreal.
Buffalo at Jersey City.
Harrisburg at Richmond.

COLONIAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Brockton	71	41	.634
Hartford	70	42	.625
Springfield	61	51	.545
Pawtucket	58	54	.518
New Haven	52	60	.464
New Bedford	34	78	.304

RACE RESULTS.

At Saratoga.

1—Superintendent 8-1, Lady Barbara, Glimpse 3-4.
2—Cherry Malotte 7-2, Lysaender 3-5, Brydoon 3-5.
3—Dominant 7-10, Pussin Boots 6-1, Friar Rock even.
4—Jim Hummer, 8-1, Gainer, 3-2, Strombolo 4-5.
5—Important, 20-1, Tralee 8-5, Lolita, 1-2.
6—Lahore, 18-5; Amalfi, 3-5, Polly H., out.

At Windsor

1—Goodshot 9-50, Miss Fay 3-40, Kathleen 4-20.
2—Marjorie A 19-80, Imperator 3-70, U see It 2-60.
3—Vanetia 5-0, Kewessa 2-50, Othello 3-30.
4—Borrow, 7-10, Hodge, 3-50, Rancher, no show.
5—Anita, 24-30, Waterwas, 3-80, Portlight, 4-70.
6—Kim 14-40, Redland, 5-60, Stalwart Helen, 2-60.
7—Bushy Head, 4-20, Bob Hensley, 12-80; Guide Post, 3-60.

Williams Easily Trims Karl Behr in Tennis Match

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 14.—Richard Norris Williams, the Philadelphia national singles champion, added another notch to his string of victories today by outclassing and outplaying Karl Behr, the Middle States champion over the courts of the Seabright Tennis and Cricket Club three sets to one.

The scores were: 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Behr failed to show the form which he displayed against McLoughlin yesterday and Williams was in no danger at any stage of the game. Today's victory gives Williams a second leg in the Achelle cup trophy.

Hunt Wins in Medal Play at Winchester

F. L. Hunt, Jr., won the best gross with a score of 84 at the Winchester Country Club medal play. The best net went to H. T. Barnes with a score of 77. The following scores were turned in:

H. T. Barnes	94	17
F. L. Hunt, Jr.	84	06
H. L. Wheeler	95	85
J. Hall	95	85
H. W. Sias	96	85
H. G. Davis	95	85
R. A. Bradlee	96	85
L. W. Davis	94	85

LUDERUS' BAT BIG FACTOR IN PHILLIES' WIN

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.—Classy clubbing by Moran's maulers blanked the Braves in the second of the three games series today, the Phillies copping by the score of 9 to 0.

Cartoonist Al Demaree pitched his best game in a Philadelphia uniform. He did not appear to have a thing, but he got away with the Braves rather handily, and with the Phils pelting the ball it wasn't a difficult matter to pile up a good score.

Demaree just tossed them up. There didn't appear to be any speed on the balls, for they dropped into Rariden's glove with a dull thud, and he certainly was meager. But he evidently had something that wasn't visible to the naked eye. Six hits were the sum total of the Braves' wallopings and they did not have a chance to score.

PHILS CARELESS ON BASE.

On the other hand the Phils batted heavily. They looked like the slugging Phils of yore, perhaps that is why they worked back into their style. They could have made more runs if they had not been so careless on the base lines. In the eighth inning they loosed what was two runs in one session by a lot of empty headed play.

The Phils used up three of the Boston pitchers, Rudolph, Oeschger and Barnes. The latter certainly looked like an also-ran in the box, though, but there were two hits to one who he was pitching.

The Phillies got three singles, a triple and a home run in the first three innings, and they added four more. The triple and home run were both combed out by Luderus.

LUDERUS ROBBED OF HOMER.

Demaree had a big job on his hands. Phils another run in the fourth, but he left third when Whitted was caught Bancroft's try after hearing the throw to the plate by inches. Evers called for the play from second to third and when it was found Cocklill called the runner safe.

Luderus was prevented from getting a home run on his first swing to the right field wall because of a small painter's sign on the wall. The ball bounced against this and fell back into the field.

Geore Whitted made the sparkling play of the day, and the most brilliant play witnessed on the field in many days. He leaped into the air and speared Maree's drive as it was starting to go into the bleachers in the fourth inning and then pegged the ball to Niehoff, who got it to Luderus in time to double up Compton at first. The catch robbed Maree of a homer and prevented two runs.

HOW THE RUNS WERE SCORED.

In the first inning Byrne was passed, went to third on Bancroft's single and scored on Demaree's fly ball to Compton. Luderus sent Bancroft across the plate on a single to right over the right field fence. On a double steal with Whitted Luderus himself scored.

In the third, Luderus hit to the right field fence, was over the wall but by the ropes and he led off it counted for only his own run.

The Phils' hard hitting first baseman made his double in the fifth which scored Cravath, who had been walked. Luderus went to third on Magee's error, and scored on Whitted's single.

Three more were tallied in the sixth. Kluttzer walked and scored immediately when Nehf, who fielded Demaree's bunt, threw the ball into centre field. When Connolly misjudged Byrne's fly, the Phils third sacker got two bases and Demaree registered. Byrne was pushed up to second on Bancroft's sacrifice and scored when Paskert bounced a single to right.

CAPTAIN EVERS OF CHAMPION BRAVES

This is the latest and best picture of Boston's fighting leader, taken during last series here.

TROJAN TO DECIDE HIS FUTURE BEFORE TEAM ARRIVES HOME

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.—Johnny Evers, the fighting captain of the Braves, left for his home in Troy, N. Y., early tonight. He was accompanied by his wife. Before leaving for Troy:

"I am going home in an effort to get on my feet again. I hope to get some rest there. If I am unable to do so, I intend to quit baseball.

"I will be able to decide in a few days whether I will be able to finish the season with the Braves. If I do not report to Stallings in Boston Wednesday I will quit baseball for the season at least. If I do this, it may mean that I will never play ball again.

"I am not able to sleep at night, cannot eat properly, while I have suffered greatly from pains around my heart. It would be foolish for me to continue in baseball if my condition does not improve. My condition may improve after I have had a few days of rest at Troy."

Evers is in poor physical condition. He is nervous and careworn. A few days of rest away from the diamond may restore Evers' former strength and enable him to get back into the thick of the battle.

He did not take part in today's game with the Phillies. It was very hot, and as the best others Evers Stallings did not consider it good policy to let him act at second base. He spent most of his time on the first base coaching line.

Evers started in yesterday's game, but was forced to give way to Fitzpatrick on account of the heat. To-day's game was also given exclusive to the AMERICAN earlier in the day.

STILL SICK AND FRETFUL.

I have been sick and ailing for several weeks and thought of retiring from the game, but the importance of the series made it quite a while before I gave out a statement to the press in Chicago.

I am still under the weather and should not be playing baseball. I am unable to sleep at night, and I cannot eat properly.

The heat has affected me a great deal, and I have lost about 16 pounds between 165 and 149. I desire at this time while we were in Brooklyn to correct several Western trip, and this affected me.

It is not the easiest thing in the world to play baseball when in poor condition. A ball player like any other needs rest and sleep regularly in order to keep in proper condition. I have been unable to do this, and have suffered greatly.

UNLUCKY YEAR FOR TROJAN

This has been a unlucky year for me. I had a bad attack of pneumonia late last Winter and was fortunate enough to start the league season with the rest of the bunch.

Shortly after the pennant campaign got under way I shattered one of my legs, necessitating my retirement for the time.

Every baseball player gets back into the game before the season is broken, but yet I accomplished so, and went back into the game at a time when I should have been taking things easy.

The Braves' pennant were having a tough fight, and I was determined the spirit and contest that I had started out a victory.

Shortly afterward I got into a dispute with the umpire Bill Byron. The umpire refused to discuss that event, but from contrast cried the umpire's ruling. He was boss of the situation and we let it go at that.

I often run up against umpires on the ball field, but I do not believe in carrying a grudge. When a game is over they are through with it, and they never allow it to affect their future decisions whether they are for or against me.

LOUD PRAISE FOR UMPIRES.

If a league refuses to stand behind its umpires it would soon break up. I do not think any player is responsible for any umpire's decision, and I should do such a thing. The duty of the league officials to see that I am not.

I never registered a kick when a call of a decision is within his province, and I never used a protest against a decision. I have always accepted the umpire's decision as the manager of the team.

The real facts of my dispute with Byron never been published. He and I decided to let the matter rest and to forget it. I do not do so.

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

McCormick Is Winner of Golf Cup in Waverly

WAVERLEY, Aug. 14.—A large field of golfers entered at the Belmont Springs Country Club for the handicap medal play tourney for the President's cup. Few turned in their cards. McCormick had 87—2—7 for first honors. Next week Belmont will meet Brae Burn in a team match.

Ladd Wins Golf Cup in Swampscott Meet

LYNN, Aug. 14.—Colonel E. F. Ladd of Washington won the president's cup at Tedesco Club links, Swampscott, this afternoon, defeating R. Shrigley in an eighteen-hole match. The first round results of the past week were announced today as follows:

Rides Motorcycle Across the Country

Lieutenant E. L. Hoffman, U. S. A., reached Boston this week, having made the trip from San Francisco on a motorcycle in eighteen riding days. His greatest day's run was 376 miles. Lieutenant Hoffman was obliged to take a train for 700 miles owing to a stretch of road reported to be too deep with mud for passage. He is a former Boston boy and is now stationed at an army post in Honolulu.

RUNS SCORED

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

August 8 to August 14, Inclusive.

TEAMS.	Games Played	Runs Scored	Runs Allowed
BOSTON	7	12	13
Chicago	7	13	8
New York	7	11	9
Detroit	7	9	8
Washington	7	8	8
St. Louis	7	8	11
Cleveland	7	7	11
Philadelphia	7	5	13

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAMS.	Games Played	Runs Scored	Runs Allowed
BOSTON	7	5	27
Brooklyn	7	15	11
Chicago	7	14	11
Cincinnati	7	14	11
New York	7	13	11
Philadelphia	7	13	9
Pittsburgh	7	11	13
St. Louis	7	10	14

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

TEAMS.	Games Played	Runs Scored	Runs Allowed
Baltimore	7	14	11
Chicago	7	13	9
Kansas City	7	12	9
Pittsburgh	7	12	9
Buffalo	7	9	12
Brooklyn	7	8	12
St. Louis	7	8	13
Newark	7	7	14

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

TEAMS.	Games Played	Runs Scored	Runs Allowed
Lowell	7	14	6
Portland	7	11	7
Worcester	7	10	8
Lawrence	7	9	8
Lewiston	7	8	9
Lynn	7	7	10
Manchester	7	6	11
Pittsfield	7	5	14

*Rain, postponed or no game.

Wrenn Is Lowell Water Champion

LOWELL, Aug. 14.—The swimming match for Lowell championship was won this afternoon by Michael Wrenn. He covered the seven miles in 2h 46m 10s. Timothy Maloney was second and Edward McCormack third and Jim Curry fourth.

Beverly Yachts Finish Head and Head at Marion

MARION, Aug. 14.—With perfect sailing conditions and a race for the championship of the different classes, the Beverly Yacht Club were run off this morning. The rivalry was exceptionally keen, particularly in the Herreshoff twenty-five footers, when Chase with G. L. [illegible] Garfield, and B. Dehne, finished neck and neck with Mrs. [illegible].

The summary:

Boat and Helmsman. Elapsed Time. Corrected Time.
Marjorie, H. Wood. [illegible]
Natoma, E. H. Wood. [illegible]
Natoma, Miss [illegible]

Natoma, E. H. Wood. [illegible]
Champion, [illegible]
Wynona, G. L. [illegible]
Mink, H. Pratt. [illegible]
Tarpon, S. H. [illegible]

Beacon, T. F. [illegible]
Tarpe, S. H. [illegible]

Elanor, R. [illegible]

Nonsuch, W. [illegible]
Oceana, J. [illegible]

Peronnade, E. W. Atkinson. 1h 24m
Phoenix, E. W. Atkinson. 1h 24m
Bonita, E. W. Atkinson. 1h 24m

McGregor Winner at Duxbury Golf Meet

DUXBURY, Aug. 14.—[illegible] handicap medal play tournament of the Duxbury golf club was played in this afternoon. The eight best gross scores qualified for the championship. [illegible] club. The first prize [illegible] of three others [illegible]. The net was [illegible] possible was [illegible]. W. H. Snow [illegible]. W. S. McGregor, George P. Fogg 91, Bartlett Burnham, Howard B. Converse, [illegible] Kennard, 94, and Sidney Harwood, 84.

PANORAMIC PHOTOGRAPH OF THE BRAVES' NEW $1,000,000 BALL PARK

New Home of Campions Is Largest Baseball Park in World: Will Seat 45,000.

Whereas we all know that next Wednesday is the date and that the dedication of the new Braves Field in Allston is to be the biggest event in New England on that day, nevertheless there are various and sundry facts related to the big doings that are worth our earnest attention the bright Summer day.

The new field is the largest baseball park in the world. There are seats for approximately 45,000 fans. The home plate is 60 feet from the first tier of boxes and the first and third base foul lines run 375 feet from the platter. The centre field fence, in a line over second base, is 440 feet toward the bleachers. The outermost of the outer works, in right centre field, is located just 520 feet away.

Nothing but Records.

The old Walpole street yard, where the Braves were wont to disport once upon a time, would crowd into the new field about four times over, we should say. The Allston yard has no short left field fence, nor short right field or centre field fence, for that matter of that.

If Bonus Jones or Frank Schulte, or any of those gay old youngsters think they can open up in the park and sit on the other side the barrier for a week or two they will get the surprise of their lives.

Ty Cobb will be allowed to depend upon, in case he should go on record as saying the baseball can be played at its very best under absolutely ideal conditions. Everything is set for the true game. If the ball gets away from the catcher, it's bound and roll its merry way to the limit. As a matter of history the game has not produced a pastmaster who could wallop the ball out of the new park.

ONE BIG PLANT.

There is a big surprise in store for the fans when they journey out to the Wednesday's events. The very size of the yard will impress them. There are 18,000 grand stand seats, 2,000 box seats, 20,000 pavilion seats and several thousand bleacher seats. The prices run from $1.50 for a box seat down to a quarter for a bleacher choice.

Of course one of the main items of dedication day will be the hoisting of the gonfalon, signifying that the Braves are the champions of the baseball universe. This will take place along the formula generally employed in Boston for raising and with which the fans are all familiar, and of which the Red Sox boosters will see more.

The St Louis Cardinals, a team here in dedication Miss Helen Britton, who presides at a majority automobile of the variety she who recently stone and in "Umps" bill Byron the many guests and honor the first dents of the A National League is the pres clubs therein h the major port double-header

President ... of the parts of Federal ... here in Bo... been invite... tion, Mayor ... Mayor Curle... city dignitar...

MAYORS TO ATTEND.

Mayor Curley will have a number of Greater Boston mayors as his guests. They will include Mayors Good of Cambridge, Kearns of Waltham, Childs of Newton, Johnson of Woburn, Curtis of Revere, MacDonald of Beverly, Campbell of Quincy and Chambers of Everett.

It is possible also that Mayor John Purroy Mitchel of New York and Charles F. Murphy of Tammany Hall will be over for the game.

Mayor Curley will entertain his guests at the administration building at a luncheon at 1 o'clock on the day of the game.

The Mayor's office staff has worked until midnight the last two nights getting the tickets for the school children ready for distribution to the schoolhouse custodians in the various districts.

Three hundred members of the Dorchester Catholic League and 100 members of the Dorchester Athletic Club will be among the organizations that will march to the field with a band.

HERE'S A NOVELTY.

It would not be a bit surprising, according to information from the Braves headquarters yesterday, if Mary Pickford or Charlie Chaplin threw out the first ball to start the game going. It depends upon which one can be reached and can spare the time. This would be an innovation for a gala day affair.

Invitations are in the mails to hundreds of lucky folk scattered through Boston, Youngstown and the country whom President Gaffney wishes to have as his guests on the big day. Then, in the third-base pavilion, will be 9,000 Boston school children, who are to be the guests of Mayor Curley. President Gaffney will have as big guests a large party of children from a number of charitable institutions in Boston.

The fans have been busy the past week getting in line for their tickets, and a record turnout is assured. The new field has 26 turnstiles and ticket offices, and these will probably see a great rush during the time before the game is scheduled to start.

Five months ago the site of the new yard was the abandoned course of the Allston Golf Club. President Gaffney has put through one of the largest transformations the city has seen, and in record time, too.

ALL THE LATEST.

The playing field is 17 feet below the street level, and two-thirds of the grand stand and bleachers rest on solid ground. The playing surface has been groomed to the last pebble and spear of grass, and painting ... will be under way tomorrow. The new yard has stood the test of the recent rains in fine fashion.

... Gaffney has built a plant ... new home in first ... There ... and were. Everything ... and steel. The ... plate ... destroy ... the largest ... any park ... at your ...

... the playing field ... latest ... and is pitched to ... drainage ... the administration building. He has his own private office, and there ... others for Secretary Herman Nickerson and Business Manager Walter ... and an office where the ticket ... accounts.

HOW TO GET THERE

... cars ... to the park from the ... the subway. The ... are moving in their stock in trade already and there are now only a few hours to wait before the big action begins.

The dedication of the new park is a big thing for Boston, but a big thing for Boston. We now have the two best parks and the best baseball atmosphere and they aren't a bit too good for the couple of sure-enough teams we've got to make them their home grounds.

FIST FIGHT STIRS BLEACHERS AS CARDINALS WIN

ST. LOUIS, Aug 14—The Cardinals crushed the Cubs today 13 to 2. Miller counted a single, double and triple. Ames' slow 1 ll fooled the Cubs.

Hollke 7 innings ... Pitcher ... was at a first game on the ... after ... Ames ... was ... stepped between the batsman and the ... knocked ... at your ...

... Totals ... Totals ...

Two-base hits—Miller, Ames. Three-base hit—Miller. Stolen bases—Miller, Ames, Hornsby, Wheat. Sacrifice hits—Hollke, Bescher, Hornsby. Double plays—Hornsby, Wheat and Konetchy; Hornsby and Konetchy. Left on bases—Cubs, 6; Cardinals, 7. Bases on balls—Off Hollke, 1; off Packard, 1; off Ames, 1. Struck out—By Hollke, 1; by Packard, 1; by Ames, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Hollke (Wheat). Umpires—Klem and Orth. Attendance—15,000.

Reds Capture Two from the Pirates

PITTSBURGH, Aug 14—The Cincinnati Reds took both games of a double header today from the Pirates, 5 to 4 and 6 to 0. They won the first, which lasted 13 innings, because the Pirates threw the ball around recklessly. In the second the Reds outplayed the Pirates shutting them out cold. Cincinnati repeated in the third base ...

First Game.

... Totals ... Totals ...

Errors—Sheer, Lauder, Traverse. Sacrifice hits—Lauder, Dell Oatman. Stolen bases—Groh, Daubert, Miller, Bressler. Double plays—Groh and Daubert; Miller, Lauder and Gibson. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 11; Pittsburgh, 7. Bases on balls—Off Lauder, 1; off Oatman, 1; off Cooper, 1. Struck out—By Lauder, 2; by Oatman, 1; by Cooper, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Lauder (Daubert). Umpires—Rigler and Byron. Time—2h. 30m.

Second Game.

... Totals ... Totals ...

Errors—Groh, Daubert, Miller, Bressler, Gibson, Cooper. Two-base hits—Daubert, Miller. Three-base hit—Bressler. Sacrifice hits—Daubert, Cooper. Stolen bases—Daubert, Miller. Double plays—Groh and Daubert; Miller, Lauder and Gibson. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 5. Bases on balls—Off Cooper, 1; off Oatman, 1. Struck out—By Cooper, 2; by Oatman, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Cooper (Daubert). Umpires—Rigler and Byron. Time—1h. 30m.

Providence Wins in Double-Header

PROVIDENCE, Aug 14—The Grays took a double-header from Jersey City, the first game, 7 to 4, the second, 2 to 4.

First Game.

... Totals ... Totals ...

Errors—Sloan, Lauder, Traverse. Sacrifice hits—Lauder, Dell Oatman. Stolen bases—Groh, Daubert, Miller, Bressler. Double plays—Groh and Daubert; Miller, Lauder and Gibson. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 11; Pittsburgh, 7. Bases on balls—Off Lauder, 1; off Oatman, 1; off Cooper, 1. Struck out—By Lauder, 2; by Oatman, 1; by Cooper, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Lauder (Daubert). Umpires—Rigler and Byron. Time—2h. 30m.

Second Game.

... Totals ... Totals ...

Errors—Groh, Daubert, Miller, Bressler, Gibson, Cooper. Two-base hits—Daubert, Miller. Three-base hit—Bressler. Sacrifice hits—Daubert, Cooper. Stolen bases—Daubert, Miller. Double plays—Groh and Daubert; Miller, Lauder and Gibson. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 5. Bases on balls—Off Cooper, 1; off Oatman, 1. Struck out—By Cooper, 2; by Oatman, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Cooper (Daubert). Umpires—Rigler and Byron. Time—1h. 30m.

INTERNATIONAL.

First Game.

... Totals ... Totals ...

Errors—Shean, Tennehill, Tromble, Purtell. Two-base hits—Tennehill, Purtell. Three-base hit—Tromble. Sacrifice hits—Tromble, Purtell. Stolen bases—Tennehill, Purtell. Double plays—Tennehill and Purtell; Tromble, Purtell and Reynolds. Left on bases—Providence, 7; Jersey City, 7. Bases on balls—Off Tromble, 1; off Purtell, 2. Struck out—By Tromble, 1; by Purtell, 2. Double play—Wagner, Vic Cullop and Fisher. Passed ball—Hemming. Umpires—Hart and Hamilton. Time—1h. 5m.

Second Game.

... Totals ... Totals ...

Errors—Sheer, Lauder, Traverse. Sacrifice hits—Lauder, Dell Oatman. Stolen bases—Groh, Daubert, Miller, Bressler. Double plays—Groh and Daubert; Miller, Lauder and Gibson. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 11; Pittsburgh, 7. Bases on balls—Off Lauder, 1; off Oatman, 1; off Cooper, 1. Struck out—By Lauder, 2; by Oatman, 1; by Cooper, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Lauder (Daubert). Umpires—Rigler and Byron. Time—2h. 30m.

Brooklyn Crushes the Giants, 5 to 1

BROOKLYN, Aug. 14.—The Brooklyns defeated the Giants here today by a score of 5 to 1.

Pfeffer had the New York boys in his power throughout, while Stroud was hit at will.

NEW YORK

... Totals ... Totals ...

BROOKLYN

... Totals ... Totals ...

Errors—Lobert, Fletcher, Robertson, Konetchy, Cutshaw 2, Miller. Two-base hits—Fletcher, Robertson, Myers. Three-base hit—Konetchy. Sacrifice hits—Pfeffer, Cutshaw. Stolen bases—Lobert, Fletcher, Robertson, Myers, Konetchy, Cutshaw, Miller. Left on bases—New York, 7; Brooklyn, 7. Bases on balls—Off Pfeffer, 1; off Stroud, 3. Struck out—By Pfeffer, 3; by Stroud, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Stroud (Myers). Time—1h. 55m. Umpires—O'Day and Orth. Attendance—15,000.

Chifeds Win Opener, Then Drop Second

BALTIMORE, Aug. 14. — The Chicago Whales won one opener in today's double-header with Baltimore, 7 to 2. They then dropped the second, 1 to 3.

First Game.

BALTIMORE ... CHICAGO

... Totals ... Totals ...

Errors—Vaughn, Borton, Jacobs. Sacrifice hits—Vaughn, Vaughn, Parrott, Kopp. Two-base hits—Miller, Huhn, Campbell. Two base hits—Anderson, Morgan, Morton, Mohler. Stolen bases—Miller, Clifford, Huhn, Campbell, Morton, Mohler. Bases on balls—Off Morton, 2; off Black, 2; off Clifford, 1. Struck out—By Morton, 2; by Black, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Morgan, Borton, by Black, Schorr, by Clifford, Mohler. Passed ball—Barden. Double plays—Huhn and Edmond. First base on errors—Seward, Vaughn. Left on bases—Baltimore, 7; Chicago, 7. Time—1h. 55m. Umpires—Westervelt and Johnstone.

Second Game.

BALTIMORE ... CHICAGO

... Totals ... Totals ...

Errors—Vaughn, Borton, Jacobs. Sacrifice hits—Vaughn, Vaughn, Parrott, Kopp. Two-base hits—Miller, Huhn, Campbell. Two base hits—Anderson, Morgan, Morton, Mohler. Stolen bases—Miller, Clifford, Huhn, Campbell, Morton, Mohler. Bases on balls—Off Morton, 2; off Black, 2; off Clifford, 1. Struck out—By Morton, 2; by Black, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Morgan, Borton, by Black, Schorr, by Clifford, Mohler. Passed ball—Barden. Double plays—Huhn and Edmond. First base on errors—Seward, Vaughn. Left on bases—Baltimore, 7; Chicago, 7. Time—1h. 55m. Umpires—Westervelt and Johnstone.

Kawfeds, Buffeds Split Two Games

BUFFALO, Aug 14—The Buffeds were whitewashed by Kansas City in the first game of today's double-header, losing 6 to 0. The second game was won by the Buffeds, 7 to 2.

First Game

BUFFALO ... KANSAS CITY

... Totals ... Totals ...

Errors—Trumbo, Ain. Two-base hits—Bell, Bassler. Three-base hits—Trumbo, Ain. Sacrifice hits—Bell, Dugas. Stolen bases—Trumbo, Ain. Double plays—Dugas and Trumbo. Left on bases—Buffalo, 7; Kansas City, 7. Bases on balls—Off Ain, 1; off Bell, 1. Struck out—By Ain, 2; by Bell, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Bell (Dugas). Umpires—Hildebrand and Mullen. Time—1h.

Second Game.

... Totals ... Totals ...

Errors—Trumbo, Ain. Two-base hits—Bell, Bassler. Three-base hits—Trumbo, Ain. Sacrifice hits—Bell, Dugas. Stolen bases—Trumbo, Ain. Double plays—Dugas and Trumbo. Left on bases—Buffalo, 7; Kansas City, 7. Bases on balls—Off Ain, 1; off Bell, 1. Struck out—By Ain, 2; by Bell, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Bell (Dugas). Umpires—Hildebrand and Mullen. Time—1h.

Pittsfeds Shut Out Brooklyns, 4 to 0

PITTSBURGH, Aug 14—The Pittsburgh Federals defeated Brooklyn today by a score of 4 to 0, due to effective work by Pitcher Allen. George Wiltse, former New York National League pitcher was on the mound for Brooklyn and was hit at opportune times.

BROOKLYN ... PITTSBURGH

... Totals ... Totals ...

Errors—Vaughn, Borton, Jacobs. Sacrifice hits—Vaughn, Vaughn, Parrott, Kopp. Two-base hits—Miller, Huhn, Campbell. Two base hits—Anderson, Morgan, Morton, Mohler. Stolen bases—Miller, Clifford, Huhn, Campbell, Morton, Mohler. Bases on balls—Off Morton, 2; off Black, 2; off Clifford, 1. Struck out—By Morton, 2; by Black, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Morgan, Borton, by Black, Schorr, by Clifford, Mohler. Passed ball—Barden. Double plays—Huhn and Edmond. First base on errors—Seward, Vaughn. Left on bases—Baltimore, 7; Chicago, 7. Time—1h. 55m. Umpires—Westervelt and Johnstone.

N. E. LEAGUE

Portland Gets Flag Grip by 2-Ply Win

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 14—Portland got a firm hold on first place in the New England League pennant race today by taking both games of a double header from Lewiston.

The Pilots easily captured the first game, 4 to 4, and through Martin's remarkable pitching scored a 2 to 0 victory in the second-inning game. The double victory gives Portland a lead of 5½ games over Lawrence.

Martin was featured by lucky in the South Atlantic League allowing only one scratch hit, and while ... on third twice, ... were unable to score.

First Game.

PORTLAND ... LEWISTON

... Totals ... Totals ...

Second Game.

PORTLAND ... LEWISTON

... Totals ... Totals ...

Manchester Divides Two with Fitchburg

MANCHESTER, N. H. Aug 14 — Manchester split even in a double-header here today, the locals winning the second game in ten innings. The first went to Fitchburg, 4 to 1 the second to Manchester, 1 to 0. Sensational pitching by Spires and Torphy and pitching of Lindstrom were the features of the game.

First Game.

MANCHESTER ... FITCHBURG

... Totals ... Totals ...

Errors—Tighe, 4; Torphy, 4; Lindstrom, 2. Two-base hits—Gagnon, Lindstrom. Three-base hit—Gagnon. Sacrifice hits—Spires, Torphy, Lindstrom, Gagnon. Stolen bases—Tighe, Gagnon. First base on balls—Off Spires, 1; off Torphy, 1; off Lindstrom, 1. Left on bases—Manchester, 6; Fitchburg, 7. Struck out—By Spires, 2; by Torphy, 1; by Lindstrom, 2. Umpires—Brassfield and Sheridan. Time—1h. 35m.

Second Game.

MANCHESTER ... FITCHBURG

... Totals ... Totals ...

Errors—Clancy. Three-base hit—Reed. Stolen bases—Reed, Dugan, Smith, Gaskin, McGrath. Sacrifice hits—Tighe, Dugan. First base on balls—Off Torphy, 2; off Tornell, 1. First base on errors—Manchester, 1. Left on bases—Manchester, 6; Fitchburg, 7. Struck out—By Torphy, 4; by Tornell, 2. Wild pitch—Torphy. Umpires—Brassfield and Sheridan. Time—1h.

Sloofeds Defeat Newark by 3 to 1

NEWARK, N. J. Aug 14—Fielder Jones was given the count in a gabfest with Umpire Westervelt in the game between St. Louis and Newark this afternoon. After he had been banished it was peace for Westervelt. The game went to the visitors, 3 to 1.

ST. LOUIS ... NEWARK

... Totals ... Totals ...

Errors—Vaughn, Borton, Jacobs. Sacrifice hits—Vaughn, Vaughn, Parrott, Kopp. Two-base hits—Miller, Huhn, Campbell. Two base hits—Anderson, Morgan, Morton, Mohler. Stolen bases—Miller, Clifford, Huhn, Campbell, Morton, Mohler. Bases on balls—Off Morton, 2; off Black, 2; off Clifford, 1. Struck out—By Morton, 2; by Black, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Morgan, Borton, by Black, Schorr, by Clifford, Mohler. Passed ball—Barden. Double plays—Huhn and Edmond. First base on errors—Seward, Vaughn. Left on bases—Baltimore, 7; Chicago, 7. Time—1h. 55m. Umpires—Westervelt and Johnstone.

Lowell Grabs Two Games at Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Aug. 14.—Lowell won two games from Lawrence here today. The score in the first game was 5 to 1, and the second, 2 to 0, going seven innings.

Lohman was invincible in the first game, allowing only three scratch hits and while nine straight wins Lawrence fielded poorly in the second and could not hit Hess.

Today was pennant day which brought out a record crowd of 4,5?2 paid to see the games.

First Game.

LOWELL ... LAWRENCE

... Totals ... Totals ...

Second Game.

LOWELL ... LAWRENCE

... Totals ... Totals ...

Worcester Wins One, but Loses Second

LYNN, Aug 14—Lynn and Worcester split a double header at Ocean Park this afternoon. The Burkettera ... Lynn in the first, 10 to 2, and the home team taking the second, 5 to 1. Martin was given poor support in the first game, while Jewett pitched well in the second, allowing Worcester but three hits.

First Game.

WORCESTER ... LYNN

... Totals ... Totals ...

Second Game.

LYNN ... WORCESTER

... Totals ... Totals ...

Worcester Police Beat Springfield

WORCESTER, Aug. 14—Worcester Police defeated the Springfield Blue Coats, 4 to 3, on Boulevard Park today. "Long John" Anderson, a former member of the Washington American team, hurled for the Worcester club and kept his opponents' bits well scattered. His double was timely and aided in the local scores.

WORCESTER ... SPRINGFIELD

... Totals ... Totals ...

New Bedford Is Winner, Loser in Double Bill

NEW BEDFORD, Aug 14 —New Bedford and Pawtucket split a double header here today, the local club losing the first, 7 to 4, and winning the second, 2 to 1, in seven innings. Tillman's one bad inning lost the first game for New Bedford.

First Game.

PAWTUCKET ... NEW BEDFORD

... Totals ... Totals ...

Second Game.

NEW BEDFORD ... PAWTUCKET

... Totals ... Totals ...

New Haven Loses Two to Hartford

HARTFORD, Ct., Aug 14—Hartford took both games of a double header from New Haven today.

First Game.

NEW HAVEN ... HARTFORD

... Totals ... Totals ...

Second Game.

NEW HAVEN ... HARTFORD

... Totals ... Totals ...

Brockton Keeps Up Winning Streak

BROCKTON, Aug. 14.—The Brockton Pilgrims continued their winning streak today, taking both ends of a double-header from Springfield, making fifteen wins out of the last nineteen games. The first game was a walk-away, Brockton pounding the visitors 11 to 1. The second game, a seven-inning affair, was won 2 to 0.

First Game.

BROCKTON ... SPRINGFIELD

... Totals ... Totals ...

Second Game.

BROCKTON ... SPRINGFIELD

... Totals ... Totals ...

DETROIT OPENS CHICAGO SERIES WITH A VICTORY

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Detroit opened a two-game series with the White Sox with a 6 to 5 victory today, due principally to the weakness of Jim Scott and the heavy slugging of Cobb and Crawford.

The Sox came from behind in the fourth and gave the Tigers a scare with a rally that netted three runs, but Dubuc held them helpless thereafter. Scott was chased to the clubhouse in the third and Russell finished the inning for Chicago.

CHICAGO ... DETROIT

... Totals ... Totals ...

Browns and Indians Split Double-header

CLEVELAND, Aug. 14. — The St. Louis Browns and the Cleveland Indians split a double-header here this afternoon, the former winning the curtain raiser, by the score of 4 to 3, and the latter winning the second clash, 4 to 2.

The Indians led in the first game till the eighth, when Nitchell, who pitched a good game till this inning, blew up. Two singles, two doubles, and a sacrifice fly gave the Browns three runs.

The Indians gained the second game in the first two innings, scoring two runs in each. Jones pitched airtight ball in this game allowing but six hits.

First Game.

CLEVELAND ... ST. LOUIS

... Totals ... Totals ...

Second Game.

CLEVELAND ... ST. LOUIS

... Totals ... Totals ...

Yankees Win Easily Over the Athletics

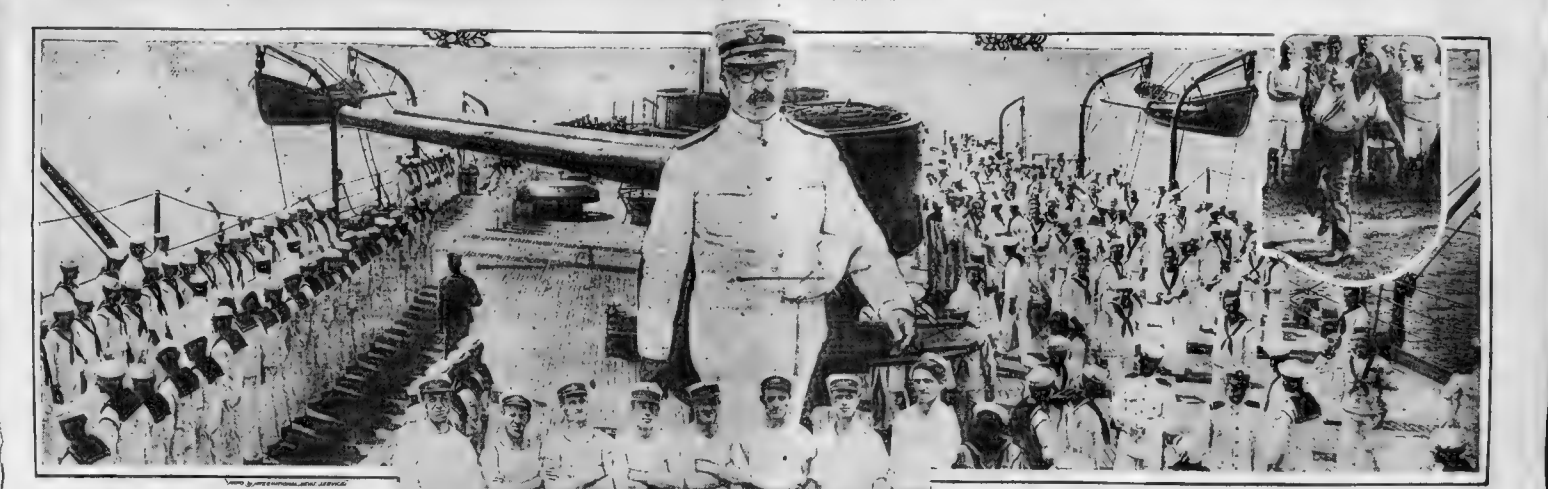
NEW YORK, Aug. 14 — The reconstructed Athletics went down to defeat here today by the score of 9 to 6 the Yankees once more doing the trick.

PHILADELPHIA ... NEW YORK

... Totals ... Totals ...

SCENES AT NEWPORT WHILE THE BIG FLEET MADE MERRY THERE

Admiral Fletcher, commander of the fleet, is in the centre with his coat tails flying in the wind In the upper corner is she winner of the shot put, Edwards of the Utah engine room . The groups at the bottom is the "chief petty officers' crew" of the Wyoming, who won the Vincent Astor racing trophy. The scene over which the big guns hang is "inspection a board the Wyoming" The informal scene at the right shows sailors promeanding on the Wyoming deck.



FLEET AT NEWPORT ON TIP-TOE OVER CHANCE OF MEXICAN MOVE

Girl Friends of Younger Officers Piqued Because Shipboard Duties Demand Attention.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug 14.—The entire Atlantic fleet, the greatest naval display Uncle Sam has ever staged here, is on its nautical tip-toes over interesting Mexican possibilities

Through the gala naval week here, which has been one fleet diversion after another, an undercurrent of Mexican speculation has made itself felt.

The Mexican gossip has been fanned by the newspaper dispatches from Mexico and Washington, also by any little unexplained movement of naval units, such as the departure of the Louisiana, and the New Hampshire

Another instance was the mysterious departure Wednesday night of the destroyer Balch, which slipped out of the harbor in the dark to a destination not announced. Rumor had it that the Balch was Mexico-bound

CALL MEXICO JOKE.

The able-bodied seamen talk of Mexico as a joke so far as any real resistance goes. A characteristic phrase is "Mexico fight! What's chewing you." These are not fortified towns. If the Mexicans put up a fight or do anything from homestops one shot from our guns would put the kibosh on 'em after they saw a whole top story flying through the air."

The coming week, the fleet will return to its regular schedule of maneuvers somewhere off Block Island. For the week following, all kinds of reports are rife

Meanwhile everybody allows that the naval gala week here has been a success.

WEEK OF RACES.

The program of athletic sports was given throughout the week under the direction of Fleet Athletic Officer Lieutenant Aubrey W. Fitch, aide to the Commander-in-chief, and in command of the tender Yankton

All the big ships are still in the harbor, with a few exceptions. The collier Jupiter and the tugs Ontario and Sonoma were ordered to sea. The torpedo destroyers McDonough, Jouett, Nicholson, Cassin and McDougal have been out for submarine practice. Destroyers Monahan and Perkins are back from mine sweeping

The big battleships have been in holiday attire for the water sports, with flags and streamers by day and myriads of varicolored lights by night

DANCE AT AMUSEMENT.

Officers from the battleships and the naval stations were present in large numbers at a dance Wednesday evening at Jamestown, for the benefit of the Naval Aid Society. Among the features were dancing contests for which prizes of silver loving cups were given. The dance was in the floating ballroom—two large naval floats covered with a dancing floor

An altogether unusual feature was an attack by a "pirate" craft. One of the large boats of the Wyoming had been rigged as a sailing ship, loaded with a crew of "pirates" and girls in costumes, flying the traditional skull and cross-bone flag, with a dummy hanging from one of the yard-arms The craft left the Wyoming about 10 o'clock. The ship's searchlight was thrown upon it as it made its way to the Yacht Club pier, where two floats from the Training Station, handsomely decorated and lighted, were moored When a short distance from the landing the "pirate" opened fire with a machine gun mounted on the bow and the entire audience at the entertainment was captured

ADMIRAL FLETCHER THERE.

Boats were arranged along the entire pier length, starting from the Jamestown Yacht club building Among the occupants were Admiral Frank Friday Fletcher, commander-in-chief of the fleet and Mrs. Fletcher, and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Seaton Schroeder

Thursday evening, 2,400 officers and men witnessed what is said to be the greatest moving picture of the day for its effect on public opinion. It is called "The Battle Cry of Peace." The foundation of the story had its origin in Hudson Maxim's book, "Defenceless America."

The pictures were shown at the training station for the officers and men of the navy, and later at Fort Adams. The films show an attack on this country. The uniforms are of a nondescript pattern. Other scenes show the blowing up of New York city by aerial bombs. Fully 25,000 men, army and navy together, are represented

SAILORS SLEEP IN PARK.

The Army and Navy building on Washington square, costing some $250,000, and said to be the finest in the country, of which Mrs. Thomas J. Emery is the donor, has swarmed with sailor men the past week

The boys have kept the Pianola running day and night, as they are all more or less good dancers. They have made things hum all along the line from the Thames street restaurants to the Newport Beach

Thousands upon thousands of dollars have fallen into the hands of the tradespeople and one often hears someone say, "These boys are more profit to Newport in the aggregate than are the millionaires after all."

NOW SPORTS FINISHED.

In the finals in field and track events for the week the athletes of the Arkansas cleaned up everything with the flagship Wyoming a poor second

The Florida won the cutter and dinghies races, the chief petty officers' race was won by the Wyoming and the Virginia won the marine race

Dick of the Wyoming won the 100 yards dash in 11 1-5s

Kilna of the New Jersey won the broad jump

Braun of the Arkansas won the hammer throw the boys say because he is the ship's hash-slinger

Dolly of the San Francisco won the pole vault by clearing 10½ feet

The Wyoming's victorious crew of petty officers captured the Vincent Astor gold trophy The winning crew of the fleet's flagship were Madson, Chandler, Hicks, Beach, Hill, Rosenberg, Little, Kenny, Eger, Riemann Taubey, Spencer and Downs

Dale Originator of Slow Curve; Baffles Batsmen

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 14.—Baseball experts have agreed that it will take something new and startling to revive the old time interest in baseball. It remains for Gene Dale, the youthful Cincinnati Reds' pitching wonder, to spring a replica of Mathewson's fadeaway, Walter Johnson's bullet ball, Russ Ford's emery twister and other famous inventions of the box

Dale has invented a slow ball curve which he uses with baffling effect Many pitchers have slow balls, but they don't curve. Dale's floats over the pan and executes an amazing twist as it reaches the batter

Recently Dale struck out Stengel and Wheat, of the Brooklyn team, when they were up with one out and the bases full

Kyronen and Faber to Race at Lowell

LOWELL, Aug. 14.—From the Panama-Pacific Exposition tonight came acceptance of entries from Villaz Kyronen of New York and Edouard Fabre of Canada to race for the tennis championship of America in the Bunting Club events here Labor Day Kyronen is the proposed amateur champion of the United States at the distance, and Fabre is easily the star tennister of Canada

Duxbury Bats Win from Plymptons

DUXBURY, Aug. 14—Duxbury's nine beat Plympton today, 7 to 2, by heavy batting, coupled with good field work Osborn fanned twelve and passed three, while Billings struck out six and passed four. The score

	R	H	E
Duxbury	0	2	0
Plympton	0	0	2

Batteries—Osborne and Damon Billings and Stiles.

Y.M.C.A. Cubs Take Wanderers' Series

Before a crowd of 700 at the Columbus avenue playgrounds yesterday, the Y. M. C. A. Cubs defeated the Dorchester Wanderers, 3-1, taking the series. The visitors played errorless ball The score

	R	H	E
Y M C A	0	0	1
Wanderers	0	0	0

Batteries—Pultegine and Richmond Daly and Geldisburg

Somerville Defeats Sailors of Georgia

The Somerville S. B. C. defeated the strong U. S. S. Georgia before a crowd of 2,000 people, by the score of 6 to 4 Both Graham and Kinard pitched excellent ball

	R	H	E
Som	1	0	0
U S Georgia	0	1	2

Batteries—A. Graham and Nangle; Kinard and Grant.

Clarke Griffith Has Eye on Pennant for Big Race of 1916

Clarke Griffith, manager of the Senators, has his weather eye on next year's scramble in the American League race and is just beginning to unfold his plans bearing on the 1916 pennant hunt, judging by news from the Copley Square Hotel last night

Naturally the Old Fox would not make this admission, but his announcement, following a mysterious scouting trip the day before, is significant. Griff says he has bought Joe Judge, who got a tryout with the Red Sox a couple of seasons ago, and Outfielder Jamieson from the Buffalo International.

Delivery is to be made on September 13, when the International races ends. Griff will not make public the price paid. It is expected he will inject the new men into the closing days of this years race

Judge was given a tryout by the Red Sox when there was a great hunt on to fill Jake Stahl's shoes. He played in several games and was then sent to Lewiston, New England League, for which team Boss Carrigan had a friendly feeling

Judge has been turning in a good article of ball and his promotion to the International was the natural consequence. He is about ripe now to stick in the big tent.

Griffith is doing a good deal of his own scouting this year and here is one of the first results.

Mount Hope Wins Over Minute Boys

Mount Hope A. A defeated the Lexington Minute Boys yesterday afternoon at Leahurton in a well-played game, 5 to 3 The score

	R	H	E
Mt. Hope	0	0	1
Lexington	0	0	2

Batteries—W. Travers and Curley, Martens and Carrigan

Amesbury Shut Out By Newburyports

NEWBURYPORT, Aug 14—Newburyport A. C. shut out the Clovers of Amesbury in the first of a series here this afternoon The score was 5 to 0

	R	H	E
New A C	1	1	0
Clover	0	0	0

Batteries—Whalen and Dee Stark and O Thiebault

St. Eulalias Down Views by 7-2

The St Eulalias defeated the Bay Views at South Boston yesterday 7 to 2 The score

	R	H	E
St. Eulalia	1	1	3
Bay View	2	0	0

Plant Company Has North Shore Outing

Forty women, in charge of employes in the shoe factory of the Thomas G. Plant Company, Jamaica Plain, yesterday afternoon and evening were guests of the officials of the concern in an automobile trip along the North Shore. Luncheon was served at the Forrester Inn At Beverly the young women watch the Queen Quality baseball nine from their factory cross bats with the United Shoe Machinery team More than 400 employes of the Plant factory also attended the game. They were accompanied by a band

East Milton Nine Starts with Win

The East Milton nine, newly organized, defeated Charlestown yesterday, 9 to 3 Reggie Nash, Frank Hoyt and Jake Cannon of Livermore Falls, Me., are to be offered places on the East Milton. The score

	R	H	E
East Milton	3	6	2
Charlestown	0	0	3

Batteries—Prichard and Killen, Grant and Doherty

Wachusett Tennis Now in Semi-Finals

LEOMINSTER, Aug 14—The annual championship singles of the Wachusett Valley Tennis League were played at the Monoosnock Country Club today down to the semi-finals, when darkness necessitated postponing further play

St. Leger, Famous English Racing Classic, Is Off

LONDON, Aug. 14 — The Doncaster St Leger, which has been one of the turf classics of England for many years, will not be decided this year, instituted in 1776, the stake has always been one which it has been the ambition of all men of the turf world to see their colors in the van of, however, which has stopped racing everywhere in England with the exception of Newmarket has brought about a substitution for the famous race, which will be decided at the latter place under the name of the September Stakes to be run September 15

It had at first been hoped that a change might be made in the matter of name so that a New St Leger might be run at Newmarket, as were the New Derby and New Oaks, which had as starters those horses which had been eligible to the Epsom Derby and the Oaks. The difference between the September Stakes and the Doncaster St. Leger is other horses besides those entered for the St. Leger will be eligible for the September Stakes

13 Errors Help to Defeat Reading, 11-4

The first of a series of games between the Wakefield and Reading ball teams played yesterday afternoon at Reading was won by Wakefield by a score of 11 to 4. The home team played like schoolboys, and, with thirteen errors to contend with, Gill lost his game. Wentz pitched a great content for Wakefield, holding the Reading Brayers to six scattered hits. The

	R	H	E
Wakefield	1	1	0
Reading	0	3	0

Batteries—Martin and Bennett, Gill and Stark.

Saratoga Entries.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug 14—Monday's race entries follow

FIRST RACE—For maiden two-year olds, selling, five furlongs: Kinkinnick 108, Sir Gallahad III 108, Mamie K. 108, Rosemary 108, Ethel Gray 108, Ethel Duffy 108, Wee Jim 108, Ben Pearl 108, Wee Jim 108.

SECOND RACE—For maidens, handicap, selling, three years old and upward, one mile: Sir Barton 118, Sandy 118, Bob Tail 118, Bright Light 118, Ultra 118.

THIRD RACE—For three year olds, selling, one mile and seventy yards: Sir Barton 108, Sandy 105, Bob Tail 118, Bright Light 118, Ultra 118.

FOURTH RACE—For three year olds and upward, selling, one mile and seventy yards: Sir Barton 108, Sandy 105, Bob Tail 118, Bright Light 118, Ultra 118.

FIFTH RACE—For maidens, two-year olds, five and one half furlongs: Sir Barton 108, Sandy 105, Bob Tail 118, Bright Light 118, Ultra 118.

SIXTH RACE—For maidens, two-year olds, five and one half furlongs: Sir Barton 108, Sandy 105, Bob Tail 118, Bright Light 118, Ultra 118.

SEVENTH RACE—For maidens, two-year olds, five and one half furlongs: Sir Barton 108, Sandy 105, Bob Tail 118, Bright Light 118, Ultra 118.

EIGHTH RACE—For maidens, two-year olds, five and one half furlongs: Sir Barton 108, Sandy 105, Bob Tail 118, Bright Light 118, Ultra 118.

NINTH RACE—For maidens, two-year olds, five and one half furlongs: Sir Barton 108, Sandy 105, Bob Tail 118, Bright Light 118, Ultra 118.

TENTH RACE—For maidens, two-year olds, five and one half furlongs: Sir Barton 108, Sandy 105, Bob Tail 118, Bright Light 118, Ultra 118.

ELEVENTH RACE—For maidens, two-year olds, five and one half furlongs: Sir Barton 108, Sandy 105, Bob Tail 118, Bright Light 118, Ultra 118.

TWELFTH RACE—For maidens, two-year olds, five and one half furlongs: Sir Barton 108, Sandy 105, Bob Tail 118, Bright Light 118, Ultra 118.

Apprentice allowance claimed. Track fast, weather clear.

SIDELIGHTS ON SPORTS

BY RIGHT FIELD

MONDAY'S get-away battle with the Senators will begin at 2 o'clock—half an hour earlier than usual—as the Carrigan clan wants to get a good start on its jaunt to Chicago to meet the White Sox.

THE White Sox and the Tigers are fighting it out for the other two pieces just now, and the Latin nine stands ready to tackle what is left of each of the first two teams down-and-dead out in the closing of the trip West. The Tigers are the

THE Royal Rooters are in line for the gala day at the Braves' field, Allston on Wednesday. Three hundred will be in the reserved section. They will turn out with a band and sing "Tessie."

RALPH CRAM, the Melrose boy from Dartmouth's 1915 nine, has been given his unconditional release by the Braves. He reported to Boss Rigler a few weeks ago

I then was farmed, Cram was called back the first of the week and now is free to make his own bargaining for a job

LET us rejoice. Nick Altrock is feeling better He had the grandstands in a gleeful mood with his comedy stunts yesterday. The day before he had Hamlet of the Danish League beaten for the gloom effect. Walter Johnson and Nick Altrock, each in his own line, have as many followers as a movie star

IT was a shirtwaist crowd. The total count was over 15,000, and the men, without exception, doffed their coats

UNCLE BILL CARRIGAN pitched to the Sox batters in practice this control was perfect, but he didn't try much to steam

SOME of the Somerville city fathers and city hall employes are among the most ardent Sox fans. 'Sail right, the city hall closes at noon Saturdays.'

PLENTY of left-handed batters confronted the Catting Gun Tuesday when swung port-sided naturally or especially for his benefit were, Thomas, Hobby, Rath, Hooper, Speke and Gardner

BARRY'S great work in the box opener won him a fine hand when he stepped to the plate in yesterday's game

THAT catch of Duffy Lewis' was one grand piece of work. It eclipsed the whole inning for the Sox fans. It may have saved the Sox from impending trouble, too

GRIFF could not shed third base and Nick Altrock at first for the visitors A volunteer in the grand stand list members of both teams just went to do

WALTER JOHNSON got his usual hearty Boston applause when he came to bat for the first time His hard luck seems to be keeping up

LOOKS like Joe Wood against Gallia for Monday's set-to

THIRTEEN players, the majority Red Sox, gathered about "Umpire" Connolly when he allowed Moehler to count in the third There was plenty of chatter by the players and the stands got riled in a thoroughly partisan manner

SOME of the crowd did not hide their glee when a foul from Hobby's bat dented Connolly's mask in the sixth A little of the Roman Coliseum hard-hearted stuff, it was. The First Citizen of Natick calls them about right however

Mount Hope Trims Bank Nine, 10 to 2

The Mount Hope A. A defeated the Fourth Atlantic Bank, 10 to 2, at the Washington street playground, Forest Hills. The features of the game were the pitching of Smith and hitting by Kilduff

										R	H	E
4th At. Bk.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	4	4
Mt. H. A. A.	2	0	1	0	2	3	0	0	x	10	10	4

Batteries—Montgomery, Proverb, Smith, Campbell

Maplewood Loses to Silver Lakes

Silver Lake defeated the Progressives of Maplewood at Silver Lake Wilmington, yesterday by the score of 5 to 1. Neilson of the Silver Lake team held the visitors to three hits The score

	R	H	E
Silver Lake	0	4	0
Maplewood	0	1	0

Batteries—Neilson and Doherty, Sandwin and B. Riche

Winchester Wins in Errorless Game

In an errorless game, the Winchester town team defeated Woburn 3 to 0 at Library Park Woburn, yesterday and took the big series three games to one The score

	R	H	E
Winches'r	0	0	3
Woburn	0	0	0

Batteries—Tift and McQuinn Mahon and Tengreen

NET EXPERTS WAR ON FOOT FAULTS

American Tennis Stars Will Again Endeavor to Weed Out This Evil.

The question of foot faults becomes very interesting to the followers of tennis at this time when players are on the threshold of the season. Foot faults should be considered most seriously with a view to amending the ways of the average tournament player

This has been a subject of much comment for the last twenty years and a fruitful source of discussion Despite efforts, official and unofficial, there were as many foot faults committed last season as ever

Good resolutions have been made again this Winter, and the secretary of the U. S. N. L. T. A. announces that:

"Every effort to bring about the careful observance of this rule during the coming playing season will be used by the executive committee, which will welcome the co-operation of all club officers in connection with tournaments held under the sanction of the national body. If every club will make a special effort to secure for its tournament a foot fault committee, and will have such committee carefully study and post itself as to just what constitutes a foot fault and then rigidly enforce such rule, material good will be accomplished In connection with the legitimate interests of the game

"The executive committee especially requests that all clubs giving tournaments with the sanction of the U. S. N. L. T. A. include in their printed notices direct information that the foot fault rules must be observed, and copy sum Rules verbatim as part of their tournament announcement."

But no matter how strongly this recommendation be put, now how closely the clubs follow the suggestion and designate umpires to watch the feet of the serving players, it will be difficult to weed out this worst of all evils from which the game suffers without the sincere cooperation of players themselves.

Only a few weeks ago ex-Champion Larned was one of the foremost in trying to stop foot faults, and he became an excellent judge of what constituted the misplay as well as an enthusiast in the campaign against it.

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WIFE'S ADVICE 'TO STICK' NOW TROJAN'S PLAN

The Champions' Captain Declares Dreyfuss Is to Blame for His Many Disputes.

Continued from First Page.

started for our bench. Emslie then called to me. "I don't wish to talk to you," I replied. This remark evidently made him angry as he ordered me out of the game.

CALLED QUITTER BY CLARKE.

Play was then resumed. In leaving the ball park I stopped to get a drink at the Pirates' bench. I did not desire to have any words with any of the Pittsburg players. It was a day for a double-header and Clarke yelled at me: "Johnny, so you are quitting so that you will not have to play in both games."

Many things have been said about me since I entered baseball, but I do not believe that any person can rightfully say that I ever displayed the white feather.

Clarke's remark cut me and I shouted back that he was the one who was yellow. I reminded him of the times in 1903, 1906, 1907 and 1908, when he displayed the white feather.

Boston baseball fans will remember how Clarke's Pirates quit to the Boston Americans led by Jimmy Collins. He has also shown on numerous other occasions that he is not game.

I received no consideration from the National League heads when they took up my dispute with Clarke. I was not even asked to tell my story.

Some of the reports sent out from Pittsburgh stated that Clarke had struck me, but they were wrong, as not a single blow was struck by either Clarke or myself.

BLAMES DREYFUSS FOR TROUBLE

I was suspended three days by President Tener, while Clarke was not kept from the ball field for a single day. I do not call this justice.

I blame Barney Dreyfuss for much of my trouble. I have not any use for this man. He has tried to drive me from the National pastime, but has failed.

He has been hot after me ever since I entered the National League. He detested me when I played with the Cubs chiefly because I was responsible in depriving Pittsburgh of several pennants. I always seem to play my best against the Pirates.

Dreyfuss once preferred charges against Joe Tinker and myself because we broke an old player's bench on the Pittsburgh grounds. The bench was used by visiting teams.

I was then playing with the Cubs. We were behind in the ninth inning, when we made a great rally and batted out a victory. We then broke the bench with our bats in order to celebrate the occasion. It was an old bench and there was not any malice on our part.

ANXIOUS TO STAY IN GAME.

Dreyfus asked President Tener to investigate my conduct in Pittsburgh. I am open to an investigation and would welcome one. I have lived a clean life, and have never done any act which would injure my reputation as a ball player or as a citizen.

Could Mr. Dreyfuss and the members of his team all stand such a probe? I don't believe they all could.

I did much thinking during the three days I was suspended, and finally decided that I would quit baseball for the balance of the season.

I have not yet determined to stay in the game until October, but will do so if my health improves. I believe that I owe this much to the baseball "fans" of Boston, President Gaffney, Manager Stallings and the members of our team.

I would have quit the team several weeks ago if we were not in the pennant fight. I would not like to do so under such conditions.

I cannot, however, afford to forget my wife and boy. Baseball is a great sport, but a man's own family should be placed before his other interests.

If I should quit baseball for good today, I myself would be the heaviest loser as I have yet close to $20,000 to receive from the Boston baseball club under my present contract.

ADVISED TO STAY BY WIFE.

I also would not like to leave the Braves under fire as it were. I have been attacked sharply and wish to show my critics that I am able to stand up under fire.

"Stick and show 'em, John," was what my wife advised me to do when I placed my difficulties before her. I will try and do this, but if my health should not improve I could not very well afford to do this. A few days back in Boston, however, should aid me a great deal.

I wish to state that I am under no obligation to the National League. I have been its friend, while it has never given me more than I deserved.

President Tener once told me that he had done me a great favor by having President Gaffney agree to pay me $25,000 for my release from Chicago. I told Tener at the time that he had only made it his duty to see that this league did the fair thing.

If I had cared to do so I could have got $50,000 for signing a Federal League contract before I joined the Braves.

I could also have signed at a salary of $20,000 a year for four years. Such an agreement would have netted me $80,000 in four years. And still the National League magnates would like to give out the impression that they were my friend when I was released by Chicago.

The pennant race this year has been a wonderful one. I believe that the Braves will ultimately win the flag, but the Phillies, Giants and Brooklyns will probably give us a bitter battle.

Johnny then closed his interview—we call it an interview—as he had to dress for the afternoon game.

How Hoppe Makes Fancy and Difficult Shots Here Told for First Time

By ROY H. BOOTH

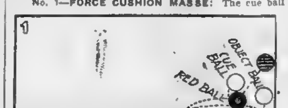
This is the eighth of a series of articles relating to billiards written exclusively for the Boston Sunday AMERICAN by Roy H. Booth, noted cue expert.

Owing to a great number of requests, I will offer for the readers of the AMERICAN for the next four Sundays diagrams of fancy shots, illustrations of how to hold a cue and information in general that will aid the beginner in billiards to improve his game.

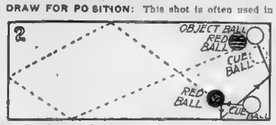
Willie Hoppe, the world's champion billiard player, and Koji Yamada the Japanese champion, have consented to favor their many admirers in New England with secrets pertaining to the game such as have never been published before.

Six of Hoppe's most difficult fancy shots, as illustrated, should prove more than interesting and worthy of an attempt by all lovers of the game to perfect these shots:

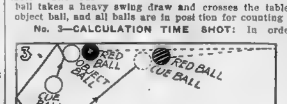
No. 1—FORCE CUSHION MASSE: The cue ball is hit with a terrific heavy masse stroke, forcing the red ball away from the cushion, the cue ball going up the table two feet and returning and counting a billiard on the object ball after the cue ball has taken three cushions on the side rail.



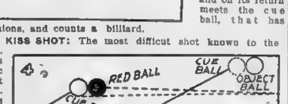
No. 2—SWING DRAW FOR POSITION: This shot is often used in championship matches, but is very difficult and treacherous. The cue ball is hit with a very heavy reverse draw, striking and driving the red ball around the table. The cue ball takes a heavy swing draw and crosses the table, counting on the object ball, and all balls are in position for counting another billiard.



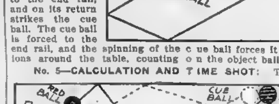
No. 3—CALCULATION TIME SHOT: In order to make this shot, strike the cue ball as near perfect centre as possible, hitting the object ball one-quarter full. The red ball goes to the end rail, and on its return meets the cue ball, that has taken three cushions, and counts a billiard.



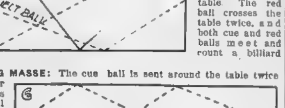
No. 4—SPIN KISS SHOT: The most difficult shot known to the billiard game. The cue ball is hit with a terrific strike, forcing it to stop and spin. The red ball goes to the end rail, and on its return strikes the cue ball. The cue ball is forced to the end rail, and the spinning of the cue ball forces it to take three cushions around the table, counting on the object ball in the corner.



No. 5—CALCULATION AND TIME SHOT: The red and object balls are frozen. The cue ball is hit with great force, going around the entire table. The red ball crosses the table twice, and both cue and red balls meet and count a billiard in the corner.



No. 6—WING MASSE: The cue ball is sent around the table twice and the player hurriedly masses the object ball from the red ball the length of the table, and the cue and object balls meet and count a billiard in the corner.



Food for Sport Fans

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

HOW TO BE A BASEBALL STAR.

There was a man in our town
And he was wondrous wise,
He swung upon a fellow man
And blackened both his eyes.

A baseball magnate saw him wreck
The other fellow's face,
And said: "I think I'll sign that guy
To cover second base."

Jess Willard, according to a press agent, is making $10,000 a month and is saving every cent of it. We are willing to believe the second part of it.

In spite of the fact that he is leading the league, Ty Cobb is in a hitting slump. He hasn't hit a bellhop or a butcher this season.

Mr. Byron, the umpire, is said to be a regular humorist. A man must have a sense of humor to hold his job as an umpire.

Everything has been going wrong this year with one exception. The Reds are in last place.

An investigation of the disaster to the Athletics reveals the fact that the salary list was topheavy.

According to reliable authority, John Evers and Fred Clarke did not come to blows. Evidently Secretary Heydler has been investigating again.

George McConnell is said to have discovered the mud ball, but George is several months late. The magnates have been throwing mud ever since the Federal League started to cut in on the gate receipts.

Grover Alexander once was a good pitcher, but he is all shot to pieces. The Pirates started a terrific batting rally the other day and scored a run on him.

Far be it from us to complain, but the next time one of these Russian forts (or fortresses) falls, we hope the fall will knock off a few consonants.

TECHNICAL STUFF.

Dear Sir: What is the difference between a fort and fortress?

On military dope we are as loose as ashes, but when it's near a summer resort it's generally a fortress.

"There was a time when fighters fought,
But that there time has gone
And all a fighter does today
Is run a marathon.

"So when I want to see men clout
Each other fast and hard
I pay six bits and get a seat
In yonder baseball yard."

A society editress, dwelling on the Gibbons-McFarland affair, would have called it a $32,500 romance.

Mr. Vickery, the well-known statistician, sends us a list of the casualties of baseball, but we haven't the heart to print it in this column. It belongs on the first page with the other war news.

SPORT.

A baseball player, paid to play,
Puts up a fistic fight;
A pugilist, he draws his pay
For playing half the night.

Charles Dryden is the dean of baseball writers, but he is out of his element now. He is not a fight expert.

MATCH-MAKING.

The champion and the near-champion and their managers and retainers and men-about-town were gathered about the table.

In one corner stood the newspaper photographers, each ready to take a flashlight.

The champion has just agreed with the promoter to fight for a purse of $150,000.

"Sign those papers," said the promoter, handing the champion a dry fountain pen, whereupon the newspaper photographers pulled their snapshots and departed.

For a few moments there was a lull in the proceedings as the newspaper persons clattered down the stairs.

With a sigh of relief the promoter turned to the champion and said: "Now let us cut out this bull and get down to business."

WILEY VICTOR IN BRASSARD RACE; CARMAN IS HURT

'Jamaica Cyclone' Falls when Leading in the 17th—Winner Covers 44 Miles.

Before the largest crowd which has turned out this season at the Revere cycle track, George Wiley of Syracuse, N. Y., last night again proved his right to hold the title of The Brassard when he romped home a winner over Bobby Walthour of Atlanta, Ga., by three laps in the one-hour motor-paced race.

The race was one of the most sensational seen at the local track this Summer. From the start of the race, Clarence Carman of Jamaica, N. Y., fought neck and neck with Wiley for the lead, both men hitting up a terrific pace. This continued until the seventeenth mile, Carman having a slight advantage over Wiley, who was fighting desperately every inch of the course.

On reaching the seventeenth mile and coming into the stretch neck and neck with Wiley, the front tire on Carman's machine became loosened and fell off, throwing him onto the track, and knocking him out. After a few moments he was revived, but had to quit the race, owing to a badly bruised left eye and left leg received in the fall.

Wiley flashed by the wreck of Carman's machine into the lead, and was never headed although Walthour exerted every effort to close up the gap of three laps that separated the two flying riders.

Wiley's distance for the Brassard was forty four miles, which is nearly a record for the event. Bobby Walthour covered 43 miles 5 laps in the hour, while Elmer Collins of Lynn, who received third prize, covered 40 miles, 6 laps.

Summaries

Half Mile Amateur Handicap—Won by A. R. [illegible], Boston, 9 yards; second, A. R. Cook, Dorchester, 105 yards; third, William Cupit, Roxbury, 105 yards; fourth, Louis Hill, Revere, 10 yards. Time 57 1-5s.

Half Mile Open Professional—Won by Pat Logan, South Boston; second, Frank Drobach, South Boston; third, Willie Turville, Revere; fourth, L. C. Rollins, Everett. Time—1m. 2⅘s.

One Mile Invitation Amateur—Won by Edward Harrison, Orient Heights; second, Frank McKenna, South Boston; third, Patsey Antonucci, Boston. Time—2m. 19 3-5s.

Five Mile Open Amateur—Won by Ned Chandler, Boston; second, Tim Sullivan, New Haven; third, Burt M. Jones, Revere; fourth, John Barry, Cambridge. Time—11m. 24 1-5s.

One and a Half Mile Professional Handicap—Won by Saxon Williams, Buffalo, N. Y., 115 yards; second, Hardy Jackson, Revere, 145 yards; third, Willie Turville, Revere, 30 yards; fourth, L. C. Rollins, Everett, 45 yards. Time—3m. 3-5s.

Needham Cricketers Go Down to Defeat

With three substitutes taking the places of regular members of the team, Needham cricketers were defeated by Canton in a league game at Needham yesterday afternoon, by seventeen runs. Some fine batting by Hague and A. Moseley for the visitors and by Gus Stanwood for the locals were the features. The score:

CANTON CRICKET CLUB.

Wright, b. Warren	3
J. W. Moseley, run out	5
Clarke, b. Warren	2
Hague, c. Woodruff, b. Stanwood	17
J. Moseley, b. Warren	4
Hinchliffe, b. Warren	12
A. Moseley, c. Warren, b. Reece	17
Fall, b. Warren	5
F. Moseley, not out	1
Brown, b. Warren	0
Wellman, l. b. w., b. Warren	0
Total	80

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
Warren, 7 wickets for 28 runs.
G. Stanwood, 1 wicket for 21 runs.
Reece, 1 wicket for no runs.

NEEDHAM CRICKET CLUB.

T. Walton, b. Wright	3
Woodruff, c. Hinchliffe, b. Wright	0
Reece, c. A. A. Moseley, b. Hague	4
E. Walton, c. A. Moseley, b. Hague	4
G. Stanwood, l. b. w., b. Wright	25
Warren, c. Clark, b. Wright	0
E. Gorse, b. Wright	7
C. Stanwood, b. Hinchliffe	0
J. Robinson, b. Wright	1
Burrows, b. Hinchliffe	1
Queen, not out	0
Extras	1
Total	43

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
Wright, 6 wickets for 17 runs.
Hague, 2 wickets for 20 runs.
Hinchliffe, 2 wickets for 5 runs.

Meyers Establishes New Cricket Record

Standards easily defeated the Athletics at Franklin Field by forty-tow runs. Meyers created a new record of six wickets for one run. Quarles' and Lynch's batting also featured.

ATHLETICS.

Seifert, l. b. w., b. Breedy	9
Hill, b. Meyers	3
Phillips, c. Meyers, b. Breedy	2
S. Moore, b. Meyers	0
Crichlow, b. Breedy	0
J. Moore, l. b. w., b. Meyers	0
Yarde, b. Meyers	1
Rawlins, b. Meyers	0
C. Moore, c. Lynch, b. Meyers	1
Clarke, c. Quarles, b. Breedy	0
Brown, not out	0
Extras	1
Total	9

STANDARDS.

Hill, c. Yarde, b. Seifert	7
Braithwaith, b. Seifert	0
Quarles, b. Seifert	22
Lynch, b. Moore	11
Nichols, l. b. w., b. Moore	0
Braithwaith, b. Moore	3
Breedy, b. Seifert	0
[illegible]	2
Tappin, b. Seifert	3
Miller, not out	0
Extras	3
Total	51

Bowling averages—Meyers, 6 wickets for 1 run, Breedy, 4 wickets for 7 runs, Seifert, 5 wickets for 25 runs, Moore, 4 wickets for 12 runs.

Wanderers Outclass Caribbeans on Crease

The W. I. Wanderers easily defeated the Caribbeans at Franklin Field by 66 runs and 1 wicket. Garner, Bynoe and Williams' batted excellently for the winners, while Gomes, for the losers, was the only one in double figures. The score:

WANDERERS.

Bynoe, l. b. w., b. Gomes	23
McLean, c. Mills, b. Park	2
Bradford, c. Piano, b. Piano	6
Villan, b. Kerr	8
Christie, c. Park, b. Piano	7
Garner, c. Piano, b. Piano	35
Merritt, c. Gomes, b. Gomes	4
Williams, stpd., b. Piano	11
Brown, b. Odlan	3
Green, not out	4
Ford, not out	1
Extras	4
Total for 9 wickets	104

CARIBBEANS.

Crosby, c. Garner, b. Bradford	5
Park, c. Bynoe, b. Green	3
Odlan, c. Bradford, b. Green	5
Kerr, b. Bradford	0
Mills, b. Bradford	2
Joseph, b. Green	6
Piano, b. Green	0
Johnson, b. Bradford	1
Gomes, not out	11
Bonitto	3
Bean, b. Green	0
Extras	2

TOTH TO TRY BIG SWIM TO PROVINCETOWN

Will Follow Richards and Sullivan if They Do Not Let Him In.

By GUS WISE,

President of L Street Swimmers' Club.

All followers of aquatic sports are having their troubles these days, in trying to decide the best long distance swimmer. Long distance swimming is certainly booming and the webfeet are out for the laurels. The only way to decide is in a race, as it is impossible to place the men by their record swims not made in competition.

You can easily see where a slow swimmer, the wind being with him, would have the advantage, whereby a fast swimmer, having the wind against him, would be retarded in his progress.

Charley Toth of the L Street Swimmers' Club is very anxious to compete with Richards and Sullivan, August 21, when they attempt to swim from Nantasket to Provincetown. Toth has requested Richards to open the event so he may swim with them, but Richards, although a clubmate, said he was not showing good sportsmanship by seeking to come in.

Toth, however, will not be denied the opportunity, as he has decided to swim the same course and start a few minutes later. Here is what he says:

"I do not think they can beat me. I am satisfied Miron has more speed but I doubt Richards' and Sullivan's."

Judging from his past performances Toth is among the country's best exponents of aquatic endurance and a likely bidder for the supremacy. Toth is a hardy, powerful swimmer, particularly fitted for work in rough water, and will make a great showing in Cape Cod Bay.

He first came into prominence last year at the L Street Swimmers' Club annual Boston Light race. He was off the course and in such a position that he could not get around Long Island Head on account of tidal conditions. A nasty chop caused by a strong east wind made progress almost impossible.

These obstacles, however, did not make him quit. He was finally induced to stop because of fast approaching darkness and because his oarsman was tiring. Toth was determined to make the swim, and on the later date of September 20 accomplished the feat in 6 hours, 48 minutes.

Toth is the only man who ever reached the Light on the course that he followed, namely, going through the Narows. In this year's Boston Light race, run under the auspices of the L Street Swimmers' Club, Toth competed against a field of seventeen of the greatest distance men in the country. Conditions were so bad only two finished, Miron and Toth.

The tide turned before the latter reached Bug Light, a mile and a half from the goal, which made it necessary for him to buck the incoming tide for one hour.

St. George Team Wins Hot Contest

St. George defeated the crack West India team at Wood Island Park by twenty-five runs. Mitchell's Dewhursts' and Bottomley's batting for the winners featured. Alleyne and Noonan were the only batters on the India's side to make a showing. Sanford, however, made a remarkable catch off Bottomley. The scores:

WEST INDIA.

Peters, b. Dewhurst	0
Herbert, b. Mitchell	0
Sandford, b. Dewhurst	0
Alleyne, b. Dewhurst	13
Noonan, c. Dewhurst, b. Mitchell	7
Phillips, b. Dewhurst	6
Buzzello, b. Mitchell	1
A. Isaac, c. Brown, b. Mitchell	0
R. Isaac, c. Chaffer, b. Dewhurst	0
Bowman, c. Bennett, b. Marks	11
De Sylva, not out	1
Extras	4
	42

Bowling Average.

Dewhurst	5 for 17
Mitchell	1 for 17
Marks	1 for 6

ST. GEORGE.

Bottomley, c. Sandford, b. Peters	10
Bennett, b. Peters	0
Dewhurst, b. Peters	13
Mitchell, b. Alleyne	19
Wylney, b. Alleyne	0
Marks, b. Alleyne	0
Brown, b. Norman	3
Nicholls, b. Norman	3
Dawson, not out	6
Noble, b. Alleyne	0
Chapper, did not bat	
Extras	5
	67

Bowling Average.

Norman	2 for 13
Peters	3 for 2[illegible]
Wade	0 for 20
Alleyne	4 for 16

Windsor Entries.

WINDSOR, Ont., Aug. 14.—Monday's race entries follow:

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, all ages, selling, foaled in Canada, six furlongs: Garish Sun 111, xSir Launcelot 107, xRed Fire 105, xRed Post 91, xMona G 98, Maltonia 98, Prince Ruperd 104, Sir James 104, Pepper Sauce 107, Laurer 104, Maud A 102.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, two-years-olds, selling, 5½ furlongs: John Bunny 107, Red Cross 107, Damietta 107, Lady of Lynn 104, Yeager 109, Black Frost 104, [illegible] 109, Matra 104, [illegible], 116, Semper Stalwart 112. Also eligible: xGipsy Blair 104, Lady Washington 104, Medon 107.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, Tecumseh handicap, three year olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: Commanda 109, Barnegat 103, (a) Fountain Fay 103, Expectation 95. (a)Thorncliffe stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Ontario purse, $600, three year-olds and up, one mile—Indolence 111, Otto 94, Slipper Day 99, Balko 91, The Widow Moon 100, Prince Philisthorpe 102, Pandean 102, Harbard 101, Robert Bradley 110, Fair Montague 99, Moving Picture 100.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, two-year-old fillies, selling, five furlongs: Cardome 107, May Mayee 109, Investment 101, Luzzi 100, Jess 101, xGolden List 111, xTush Tush 101, xLittle Bigger 101, Ruth Strickland 105, Lady Mildred 105, xShaken 96. Also eligible: xClara Booth 94, Zolzo 99, Star Anise 103.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, three year olds and up, selling, six furlongs: Commensia 100, Lochiel 109, Joe Finn 109, Tory Maid 102, Signa Alpha 104, Droll 113, Charmeuse 110, xWater Lily 105, Knights Differ 112.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, three year olds and up, selling, [illegible]: xBuzz Around 101, xRediand 100, xHalfron 101, xBun Dreary 96, J. H. Houghton 106, xAprias 100, Wild Horse 100, Mockery 104, xPrince Eugene 105, Lamode 103, xKing Box 102, Cliff Edge 102. Also eligible: xKncelet 92, Kallanata 102.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

Arlington A. A. Is a 4 to 2 Winner

Arlington A. A. continued its winning streak by defeating Troop C, M. V. M., of Cambridge yesterday on Spy Pond field, 4 to 2. The score:

											R.	H.	E.
Arlington	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	x	—4	8	6
Troop C	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2	2	2

Batteries—Trayers and Jesseau; W. Hamilton and Lilley.

Umpire Byron Sings to Soothe Savage Breasts of Irate Ball Players

By CHARLES DRYDEN

Music of the right sort hath charms to soothe the savage breast of the athlete and make him behave. Did anyone ever hear of Umpire Lord Byron taking a punch at a roughneck or rolling in the dust with him? No, he sings in a low, sweet baritone and the scrappy player is rendered null and void.

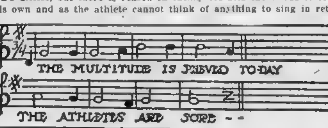
Mr. Byron brought the musical habit from the Eastern League and he discovered that his song recitals worked all right in the National. The singing umpire improvises as he goes along and he takes his theme from

the situation confronting him. For instance, the losing team resorts to the old alibi stuff of setting the mob on the umpire. A player at the plate lets out a roar about something or other. Lord Byron pulls his little whisk broom to beat time for himself while chanting in this fashion:

O, the athletes are losing
And the multitude is sore.
The rabble it is onto me
And the athletes are peeved.

No Rhyme to the Ditties.

Like many popular melodies of the day there is no rhyme to Mr. Byron's ditties, but there is reason in them. He sets the words to music of his own and as the athlete cannot think of anything to sing in return

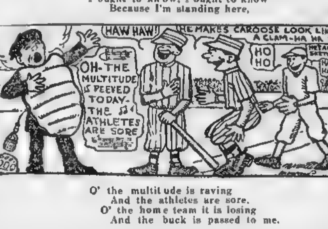


there is no reply. Imagine Mr. Evers trying to put on a grand opera duet with Lord Byron. The Keystone Kink never was much of a singer even in times of peace.

Byron Does Not Fly Off the Handle.

Perhaps a catcher objects to a ball called on his pitcher and tells Mr. Byron he is a pop-eyed hyena with the pip. Does Lord Byron fly off the handle? He does not. He bursts into song, beating time on the rubber plate with the whisk broom. Here is another sample:

It's a matter of opinion,
It's a matter of opinion.
The pill was low, the pill was low
And on the outer edge.
I ought to know, I ought to know
Because I'm standing here.



O' the multitude is raving
And the athletes are sore.
O' the home team it is losing
And the buck is passed to me.

He Must Be an Umpire on Purpose.

During these singing spells Lord Byron appears totally unconscious of his rough surroundings. The bellowings of the peeved multitude do not disturb him, nor do the howls of the athletes get his goat. He just hustles around sweeping the plate and singing like a little girl playing house in a corner of the yard all by herself. A man with a disposition like that must be an umpire on purpose. Circumstances could not force him into the game.

RED SOX SECOND IN CLUB BATTING

American League veterans, led by Ty Cobb, hold a big majority of the batting honors, acording to the latest averages. The first ten, counting only those who have played in at least half of the games, consist mostly of well-known batters, and is as follows:

Cobb, Detroit, .401; Jackson, Cleveland, .339; E. Collins, Chicago, .333; Speaker, Boston, .320; Crawford, Detroit, .316; Strunk, Philadelphia, .316; Maisel, New York, .312; Fournier, Chicago, .308; Lewis, Boston, .305, McInnis, Philadelphia, .300.

Cobb has made the greatest number of runs, 93, and also leads in stolen bases with 62. He is tied with his teammate Crawford for total bases, with 183. Hartzell, New York, with five home runs, leads in circuit drives.

Detroit leads in club batting with .268 and Boston is next with .266.

Larry Doyle, captain of the Giants, has hammered his way to the front in the National, whose leaders are Doyle, New York, .330; Snyder, St. Louis, .327; Daubert, Brooklyn, .322; Wade Killifer, Cincinnati, .312; Collins, Pittsburgh, .309; Louderus, Philadelphia, .307, Merkle, New York, .305; Groh, Cincinnati, .304; J. Smith, Boston, .304; Saier, Chicago, .302.

The leading run-getter is Cravath, Philadelphia, who has scored 57 times. Saier, Chicago, who leads in total bases, with 164, also leads the league in stolen bases with 22. Cravath, in addition to being a run-getter, leads the league in circuit drives with 15 homers.

Cincinnati leads the league in club batting with .254, while St. Louis with .253 and New York with .253 are tied for second.

Federal League batting leaders are: Magee, Brooklyn, .334; Flack, Chicago, .343; Kauff, Brooklyn, .339; Fischer, Chicago, .337; Easterly, Kansas City, .333; Campbell, Newark, .325; Rousch, Newark, .319, Yerkes, Pittsburgh, .318, Deal, St. Louis, .314; Cooper, Brooklyn, .312.

ALEX DUPLICATE OF ADDIE JOSS

Grover Alexander, the Philadelphia National League pitcher, the sensation of the season, is the Addie Joss of present-day baseball. Alex is an exact duplicate, from the time he starts his windup until the ball is returned to him by the catcher, of Joss, who, before death called him, was one of the greatest of hurlers.

Alexander is built like Joss was, with long arms that make speed, he uses the Joss "hip pocket" delivery, pitches with a side-arm motion as Joss did, get the same kind of jump on his fast ball and the same kind of snap on his curve ball. He has the Joss brand of control.

Joss was called the "Human Stork" because as he started his wind-up he crooked one leg and pose. on the other as he raised his arms over his head.

Alex crooks his left leg, poses on his right and raises his arms in exactly the same way. From that position Joss brought down his arms, reached around as though taking the ball from his hip pocket and shot the pill to the plate with a wide swoop of his arms. Alex does the same.

Alexander is called the world's greatest pitcher, now, taking the title from Walter Johnson. If the Phillies get into the world series it will be through his work.

Alex has won nineteen games and lost seven. He is the only pitcher who ever pitched three one-hit games in a single season. He did that this year. He has missed no-hit games just five times in his major league career of five years. He needs only about 100 strike-outs to reach a mark of 1,000, a remarkable performance for five seasons.

An example of the way Grover has been performing was given against the Cubs recently. He held the Cubs hitless in four innings. In the fifth Zimmerman and Williams each singled, Saim going to third. Williams stole, putting runners on second and third, with none out. Then Alex fanned three batters.

ST. AMBROSE'S HOLDS CATHOLIC LEAGUE HEAD

Wins Double-Header from St. Mark's, While St. Ann's Splits with St. Margaret's.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE STANDING.

Teams	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Ambrose's	12	3	.833
St. Ann's	12	4	.750
St. Mark's	12	6	.667
St. William's	11	6	.647
St. Peter's	9	9	.500
St. Stephen's	5	11	.294
St. Margaret's	3	13	.188
St. Paul's	2	16	.111

It was bargain day for the fans in the Dorchester district yesterday. Four double-headers at the various parks brought out a crowd of nearly 20,000 men, women and children, all royal rooters of the Dorchester Catholic League.

The big attraction of the day was at the Ashmont playgrounds, with the double bill between St. Mark's of that section and St. Ambrose's, the latter winning both games, 9 to 5 in 10 innings, and 9 to 6.

"Hiker" Joy's St. Margaret's team broke the winning streak of St. Ann's of Neponset, taking the first game in the double-header 5 to 4, but lost the second, 4 to 0.

St. Peter's won both its games of the double-header from St. Paul's team, 4 to 0 and 3 to 3. The contests took place on the old Town Field. Wentworth, the no-hit no-run pitcher of the league, was again in great form, allowing but one hit and fanning fourteen batters.

St. William's, on the Savin Hill playground came home two games to the good by defeating St. Stephen's of the North End, 8 to 3 and 4 to 0.

AT WAINWRIGHT STREET.

First Game.

ST. AMBROSE'S	ab	r	bh	po	a	ST. MARK'S	ab	r	bh	po	a
Gaudreau, lf	6	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1	2	0
Gaynor, c	3	1	2	8	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	1
Callahan, 1	6	1	2	9	0	[illegible]	6	1	1	0	3
Nelson, rf	3	[illegible]	2	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	0	2	[illegible]
Maney, 2	[illegible]	2	0	[illegible]	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1	1	0
White, cf	[illegible]	0	0	1	1	[illegible]	1	0	0	1	0
Chambers, s	4	1	1	3	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1	13	0
Delaney, 3	5	[illegible]	0	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1	0	0
Walsh, p	[illegible]	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1	1	3
						Duffy, p	[illegible]	0	0	2	2
Totals	37	9	11	30	14	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	30	10

St. Ambrose ... [illegible] —9
St. Mark ... [illegible] —5

Errors—White, Delaney, [illegible], Chambers 2, McGlinn. Two-base hits—[illegible] Nelson, Walsh. Home run—[illegible]. Stolen bases—[illegible]. Bases on balls—Off Duffy 7, off Walsh [illegible]. Struck out—By Duffy [illegible], by Walsh [illegible]. Sacrifice hits—[illegible]. Double plays—[illegible] Maney to [illegible]. Hit by pitched ball—[illegible]. Umpires—[illegible] and McCue. Time—2h. 4m. Attendance—[illegible].

Second Game.

ST. AMBROSE'S	ab	r	bh	po	a	ST. MARK'S	ab	r	bh	po	a
Gaudreau, lf	2	0	0	1	0	[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0
Galvin, c	2	0	0	5	0	[illegible]	2	0	0	3	0
Callahan, 1	2	0	0	3	0	[illegible]	2	1	1	1	0
[illegible]	1	1	1	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	2	0	0	0	0
Maney, 2	1	1	1	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	1	0	0	1	0
White, cf	2	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	2	0	0	[illegible]	0
Chambers, s	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	1	0	0	1	0
Delaney, 3	2	0	1	1	2	[illegible]	1	0	0	0	1
Hastings, p	1	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Totals	[illegible]	1	1	12	3

St. Ambrose ... [illegible]
St. Mark ... [illegible] 1—1

Two-base hits—Maney, Nelson. Stolen bases—Hammond 2, Delaney. Bases on balls—Off Hastings [illegible]. Struck out—[illegible]. Umpires—[illegible]. Time—1h. [illegible]. Attendance—3,000.

AT NEPONSET.

First Game.

ST. MARGARET'S	ab	r	bh	po	a	ST. ANN'S	ab	r	bh	po	a
Shea, 3	3	0	2	1	0	Buckler, 2	4	0	0	4	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	0	[illegible]	1	P. Kelley, s	[illegible]	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	3	0	1	10	0	Hoar, 3	3	1	2	0	1
Doyle, [illegible]	[illegible]	1	1	3	2	Casey, 1	3	0	0	8	2
Moulton, [illegible]	3	0	0	2	[illegible]	J. Kelley, [illegible]	2	1	0	1	0
McCue, 2	3	1	0	0	1	Stevens, cf	2	0	1	1	2
[illegible], cf	3	1	1	1	0	Rogers, rf	[illegible]	1	2	0	0
O'Brien, [illegible]	4	1	2	2	0	Haydock, [illegible]	1	0	1	0	[illegible]
Marley, p	3	0	0	1	3	Cavanaugh, c	1	0	0	5	0
						[illegible]	0	0	0	0	2
						Sullivan, p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	27	5	7	21	11	Totals	23	4	6	21	12

St. Margaret's ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 4—5
St. Ann's ... 0 1 0 0 0 3 [illegible]—4

Errors—Larman, Doyle, Bates, J. Kelly, Hoar. Three-base hits—Hoar, O'Brien (2). Stolen bases—P. Kelley, Hoar. Struck out—By Cavanaugh 4, by Marley 3. Sacrifice hits—J. Kelley, Stevens, Haydock, Sullivan. Double plays—Doyle to Larman, Moulton to Doyle. Wild pitch—Sullivan. Hit by pitched ball—P. Kelley, by Marley. Umpires—Horgan and McLoughlin. Time—1h. 48m. Attendance—2,000.

Second Game.

ST. ANN'S	ab	r	bh	po	a	ST. MARGARET'S	ab	r	bh	po	a
Buckler, 2	4	1	1	3	0	Shea, 3	2	0	0	0	0
P. Kelley, 3	1	0	0	0	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	2
Hoar, [illegible]	2	2	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	0	2	4	0
Casey, 1	3	1	3	6	0	Doyle, c	3	0	0	2	2
J. Kelly, cf	2	0	0	0	0	Moulton, p	2	0	0	0	2
Stevens, s	[illegible]	0	0	0	1	McCue, 2	2	0	0	0	1
Rogers, rf	2	0	0	1	0	Bennett, cf	2	0	0	1	1
Murray, c	1	[illegible]	1	4	0	O'Brien, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, p	2	0	0	1	2	Marley, lf	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	16	5	6	15	4	Totals	17	0	2	12	7

St. Ann's ... [illegible] x—5
St. Margaret's ... 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors—Larman. Two-base hit—Hoar. Stolen bases—Hoar, Casey. Bases on balls—Off Moulton 1. Struck out—By Sullivan 4. Sacrifice hit—P. Kelley. Umpires—McLaughlin and Horgan. Time—1h. Attendance—2,000.

Michigan Sailors Losers at Taunton

TAUNTON, Aug. 14.—The Taunton Independents defeated the nine of the U. S. S. Michigan at Hopewell Park today by a score of 11 to 5. The batting of Duffy and Gammons features. The score:

											R.	H.	E.
Taunton	4	2	2	0	0	0	3	0	x	—11	11	5
Michigan	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	—5	7	7

Batteries—Haley and Cohen; Segar and Eysinger.

BRAVES' FIELD

OPENING OF WORLD'S GREATEST BALL PARK

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 18

BOSTON vs. ST. LOUIS

Raising of World's CHAMPIONSHIP PENNANT Will Precede the Game

Music by Ninth Regiment Band

GAME CALLED AT 3:15

Tickets on Sale at Filene's—Phone Oxford 1.

RED SOX EXPECT TO DO WELL ON WESTERN TRIP

At Least, These Are the Sentiments of Manager Carrigan, and He Ought to Know.

If one should meet Uncle Bill Carrigan and old John W. Reticence himself side by side one would then realize what a noisy fellow this John W. Reticence is.

The Red Sox leader, being closely pressed for information as to the hopes of the Lannin band for the road trip which begins after tomorrow's game at Fenway Park, finally admitted that the clan "expected to do well."

Knowing said Carrigan as a man of action and not of words the fans will have no need to worry about the news that will be coming in over the wires the remaining afternoons of this month. If Carrigan 'fesses up that the team "expects to do well" he knows whereof he speaks and it will do well unless some totally uncarded and unheard-of stuff is met with on the Western jaunt.

AND THAT THEY DID.

"We did well last trip," Uncle Bill added, after mature reflection. And that they did. The Red Sox jumped into the lead on that last invasion, and there they merrily remain unto this day.

"We're all in good shape," Carrigan admitted after another minute. And that they are.

The Sox are in far better shape than they were when they made their last road trip. The pitchers are going better and the whole team is right up on its toes.

The famous quintet of Wood, Leonard, Foster, Ruth and Shore can be counted on to topple over the opposition on foreign fields with a tidy percentage of wines.

Beter than an even break is what the fans expect. Last year the Red Sox wound up the season going like a house afire. If they could have got going a little earlier then there would have been nothing to it.

READY FOR DRIVE.

This year, with something shy of fifty more games to go the Red Sox are in a far more commanding position to drive along to the wire than since 1912, and we all know what year that was.

The card calls for the getaway game tomorrow with the Senators, a jaunt West on Tuesday and battles royal with the White Sox on August 18, 19 and 20. After doing their best to settle the hash of the Rowland outfit comes a visit to St. Louis, where softer picking is expected. Then comes a clash with the Jennings band at Detroit and next the Indians.

August 30 and 31 the Red Sox will not labor. The first four days of September will find the Red Sox calling at Philadelphia to see if Connie Mack is trying out any more rookie hurlers. Labor Day see the Sox at home again.

TWO ROOKIES.

Speaking of rookies the Sox are trying out a couple of likely appearing youngsters in the persons of Fred Wilder, a catcher, and Calvin Smith, a hurler.

Manager Carrigan has been keeping his eyes on them, but it is not probable that they will make the trip. Wilder comes from Marlboro with a good semi-pro reputation and Calvin Smith hails from Beverly. They have been out on Fenway Park for several mornings, displaying their wares and appear to be worth watching for a season or so in the small time. Wilder receives like a veteran, but of course, lacks experience. Smith has quite an assortment of slants for a youngster and has been heaving to the batters in practice.

Girl Caddies on Cincinnati Links

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 14.—Feminism is the latest problem of Cincinnati caddies. The boys who chase the elusive golf balls at Avon field the municipal links, may soon expect feminine competition. City Golf Professional McCormack is considering the plan of having girl caddies when the contemplated clubhouse improvement is made at the city links. The girls will be employed as soon as arrangements are made for a matron to have charge of them. They will caddy for women players. A meeting to discuss the clubhouse plans and organization of a municipal golf club will be called in the near future.

Johnston and Griffin in Tennis Title Try

LAKE FOREST, Ill., Aug. 14.—William Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin of the San Francisco Pacific Coast champions will meet McLoughlin and Bundy for the national double tennis title. They earned the right through an easy victory this afternoon over Walter T. Hayes and Ralph Burdick, Western champions, in straight sets. The scores of the match were 6—2, 6—3 and 6—2.

21st Victory for St. John's Club

The St. John's Catholic Club won its twenty-first game of the season yesterday by defeating the Winthrop Athletics, 4 to 2, at Winthrop. Queen pitched great ball for Winthrop, not a St. John's man reaching first until the seventh inning. The score.

										R.	H.	E.
St. John's	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	4	4	3
Winthrop	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	6	2

Batteries—Fitzgerald and McCarthy; Queen and Belcher.

Wright Wins Gross Prize at Brockton

BROCKTON, Aug. 14.—F. G. Wright, Jr., of Scarboro, won the gross prize in the open tournament at the Brockton Country Club today, making the course in 74. The net prize was won by D. H. Reid of Scarboro. The ten best scores today: D. H. Reid, Scarboro, 78, 11, 67; F. G. Wright, Jr., Scarboro, 74, 6, 68; D. A. Reid, [illegible], 83, 13, 70; F. H. Thayer, Brockton C. C., [illegible], 10, 73; R. C. Crocker, Toledo, [illegible]; [illegible], Salem, 92, 18, 74; O. C. [illegible], Brockton C. C., 88, 14, 74; H. W. Hewins, Norfolk, 90, 16, 74; W. T. Stall, Brockton C. C., 89, 14, 75; Douglas Mercer, Agawam H. C., 81, 6, 75.

DIBBLE CAPTURES SENIOR SINGLES IN NATIONAL SPRINGFIELD REGATTA

Coach James Ten Eyck, Jr., and members of his Duluth Boat Club which swept the river in National Regatta at Springfield. Inserts of Kelley (at right) and Dibble (at left).

Toronto Rower Retains Hold on Gold Challenge Cup After Close Race.

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 14.—Ralph Dibble of the Don Rowing Club, Toronto, Ont., retained his hold on the gold challenge cup in the senior singles championship race by defeating Jack Kelly of the Vespers Rowing Club of Philadelphia by one length at the association regatta here today. The time was 7 min 27 3-5 secs.

Waldo Smith of the New York Athletic Club, who had qualified for the event by winning the senior association singles, did not enter. Kelly gave Dibblee almost as good a race as he gave last year when Dibble won by half a length.

Duluth was compelled to extend itself to the utmost in the senior four to come in ahead of the University Barge Club. Although the Union Boat Club started off in the lead, Duluth caught up at the first eighth.

Waldo Smith of the New York Athletic Club was the leader throughout the senior association singles. William Hoover, Newton Darling and Rooney were bunched close behind up to the turn when Hoover started a spurt which almost took him up with the leader.

The senior quadruple also gave Duluth some worry, but the Westerners came through winners by half a length. The New York Athletic Club, the only other starter, led in the early stage, but at the eighth mark Duluth caught up. Not until the last hundred yards was Duluth certain of winning.

The summary:

Senior international four-oared shells—Won by Duluth Boat Club, Duluth (P. Moore, M. C. Rheinberger, D. C. Moore, D. R. Horak); University Barge Club, Philadelphia (R. T. Nolle, B. M. Wilcox, R. Thayer, E. F. Huffman, Jr.), second; Union Boat Club, Boston (L. R. Phillips, E. Harding, L. Withington, C. B. Ferguson), third; Detroit Boat Club, Detroit, fourth. Time—6m. 14 2-5s. (Breaks association record of 6m. 27 2-5s. made by New York A. C. in 1909 at Detroit.)

Senior single sculls, association—Won by Waldo Smith, New York Athletic Club; William Hoover, [illegible], second; Thomas J. Rooney, [illegible] Boat Club, Long Island City, third; [illegible], Riverside Boat Club, Cambridge, fourth; [illegible] Boat Club, Boston, fifth; [illegible], Metropolitan Rowing Club, New York, [illegible]; [illegible], Nassau Boat Club, New York, seventh. Time—7m. 35 2-5s.

[illegible]—Won by Duluth Boat Club; [illegible], A. G. Osman, A. [illegible]; New York Athletic Club (S. Wade, [illegible]), second. Time—5m. [illegible] (Breaks association record of 7m. 7 4-5s. [illegible], Boston, in 1913, at Boston.)

War canoe race, half mile—Won by Springfield Canoe Club [illegible] Goldberg, Murphy, [illegible]; [illegible] Canoe Club No. 2 (Bovie, [illegible], A. Hemmerich), second; [illegible]; [illegible], Payne, Muldrews, [illegible] No. 1 (Packard, Thelen, Fischer, [illegible]). Time—[illegible].

[illegible] eight-oared shells—Won by Duluth Boat Club (W. [illegible], bow; T. Emmons, 2; McGraw, 3; [illegible], 4; [illegible]; J. Harney, 6; [illegible], 7; C. Moore, stroke; H. Haskens, cox); [illegible] St. Paul (A. [illegible], bow; [illegible] 2; J. B. [illegible] 3; D. O'Brien 4; R. [illegible] 5; R. G. Webster 6; W. [illegible] 7; F. [illegible], stroke; V. W. Dawson, cox), second; Detroit Boat Club, Detroit (H. [illegible] Jackson, bow; M. Graham; [illegible]; Carl Z[illegible] 4; J. A. Bucknell 5; P. E. Jackson 6; [illegible] 7; E. J. Metzer, stroke; [illegible]), third; Farragut Boat Club [illegible] (W. [illegible], bow; R. [illegible] Clancy 2; [illegible] 3; [illegible] 4; J. Rickey 5; [illegible] 6; [illegible] 7; [illegible] O'[illegible], stroke; J. D. Dow[illegible], cox), fourth. Time—[illegible] 54 5s. (Breaks association record of [illegible], made by the Argonauts of Toronto in 1909 at [illegible].)

[illegible] senior single scull shells—Won by Ralph D[ibble], Don Rowing Club, Toronto; [illegible] Kelley, Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia, second. Time—7m. 27 3-5s.

Senior quadruple [illegible] shells—Won by Duluth Boat Club (P. Moore, bow; [illegible] 2; [illegible] 3; [illegible] Rheinberger 4; A. G. Osman 5; A. R. [illegible]; [illegible] 6; D. C. Moore 7; D. R. Horak, stroke; [illegible]); [illegible] Rockrimmon Boat Club, Springfield (W. P. [illegible], bow; R. W. Clifford 2; R. [illegible] 3; M. J. [illegible] 4; J. J. Fenton 5; [illegible]; A. P. Ager 7; M. F. [illegible]), second; [illegible]; [illegible] H. Roberts, bow; [illegible] 3; [illegible] N. L. Dowd 4; W. [illegible] 5; [illegible]; A. Meagher 7; G. Bosquetti, stroke; [illegible]), third. Time—5m. [illegible] 5s. (Breaks former association record of 6m. [illegible] 5s. made by New York A. C. in 1905 at Detroit.)

SPEED RACE WON BY DETROIT BOAT

Championship Contest Is Full of Mishaps, Upsets and Accidents.

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., Aug 14.—After a wonderfully close race full of mishaps, upsets and accidents, the fast power boat Miss Detroit, piloted by Jack Millot, and owned by a syndicate of Detroit yachtsmen, won the first of a series of three races for the gold cup, emblematic of the motorboat speed championship of America, on Manhasset Bay this afternoon.

The Miss Detroit covered the thirty-knot course in 42 minutes 41 3-5 seconds, averaging 42.17 nautical miles or 48.49 statute per hour. Bob Edgren, piloting Miss Paula II, Blackton's Baby Speed Demon II, the present holder of the cup, finished a good second, only 18 seconds after the winner, with Commodore J. Stuart Blackton's Baby Reliance V in third place in 43 minutes 36 seconds. Carl G. Fisher's Presto was a rather poor fourth.

Only seven boats out of fifteen entered started in the race. One of these, the Tech, Jr., broke her steering gear early in the second round, but finally completed the course, as did the Wee Peter Pan II., while the Little Joker II. repeated her marine gymnastics by upsetting. The Peter Pan VII cracked two cylinders this morning, while Ankle Deep burned out the bearings of her motors. The repairs to the Hawk Eye, which was injured by fire on Friday, were not completed in time.

All of the boats which started, with the exception of the Wee Peter Pan, were of the one stamp and bounced over the water like a flock of porpoises at play, throwing spray as they flashed around the turns.

Miss Phillips in Duxbury Yacht Race a Winner

DUXBURY, Aug. 14.—The last race of the mid-summer series was sailed at the Duxbury Yacht Club today under fine weather conditions. The winners in the different classes follow:

The Again, L. B. Goodspeed, in the 18-foot knockabout class.

The Gretchen, Bartlett Harwood, in the 15-foot knockabout class.

The Isis, Clark Hood, in the first handicap class.

The Wraith, Miss Elizabeth Phillips, in the 14-foot cat boat class.

The Ardele, H. Cunningham, in the second handicap class.

Crack Pacers to Clash at Dorval

MONTREAL, Aug. 14.—Secretary H. D. Shepard has succeeded in making arrangements for the big match race between the champion pacers Directum I, 1.58, and William, 2.00, to take place on Saturday, August 21, during the Dorval Grand Circuit meeting.

Directum I will be driven by the world's greatest reinsman, Tommy Murphy, and W. W. Marvin will drive William.

"Blue" Oarsman Is Killed in Action

LONDON, Aug. 14.—The number of rowing "Blues" killed in the war now amounts to eleven, the latest to fall being R. W. Somers-Smith of Oxford University. He made a splendid reputation at Eton, and at Oxford he got his Blue in 1904, rowing No. 2 in the university boat race.

Ladies Have Day at Mosquito Y. C.

Today will be observed as "ladies' day" by the Mosquito Fleet Yacht Club, at their club house at City Point, South Boston. After a sail around the harbor, the club members with their ladies will go ashore on an island down the harbor and participate in various forms of recreation.

GIBBONS TO BE 10-8 CHOICE IN BATTLE WITH M'FARLAND

By SAM P. HALL.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—There is little doubt in the minds of those who already are making a study of the coming McFarland-Gibbons fistic encounter at Brighton Beach that the St. Paul Shadow will go into that ring a favorite over our Chicago Irishman. Considering that McFarland has been out of it for a year and nine months, that Mike is weightier and rangier and probably packs a much snappier punch, it is almost certain that those who put their money on the Minnesota marvel will have to take the big end of the odds. New York is sure to make Gibbons a choice at about 10 to 8, and Chicago probably will string along at the same price.

Gibbons' last two fights in the vicinity of Broadway did not show him off to advantage. Leo Houck gave him a rough evening, and so did Soldier Bartfield. Still, the Phantom has boxed a classy bunch of middleweights and some light-heavies in the big town, while McFarland has been seen there against a bundle of lightweights, on all of whom he had the weight advantage. Jack Britton is the best man Packey ever boxed in New York, and the most foolhardy ring fan would not give Britton the ghost of a show with Gibbons at 147 pounds at 3 o'clock for a night fuss.

* * *

This will be a new experience for McFarland going into the ring as a second choice in the wagering. Also it will be an innovation for him in tackling a bigger opponent. Never but once before did he get the worst of the poundage, that being when Johnny Thompson tricked him at Kansas City. Packey was floored in the second round that night and has taken no chances since. It might also be mentioned that Gibbons will feel a bit strange in boxing a smaller man than he. Mike has been combatting fellows like Eddie McGoorty, Bob McAllister and noted glove parties of that ilk for the past three years, always finding himself the smaller men, except, perhaps, when he met Jeems Clabby.

* * *

This great quarrel will be a contest between a boxer with the finest footwork ever seen and another with little footwork, but great cleverness of the hands and a wonderful artist at head-slipping and ducking. Packey is the lad with the footwork. When getting out of the way of punches he seldom resorts to blocking and ducking. He simply keeps shifting and stepping in and out in such a manner that he is as hard, if not harder, to nail as a man standing almost still who is ducking and using head-slips to avoid punches. Mike hasn't much in the way of footwork. He is what you call a close-in boxer instead of a stand-off one of the McFarland type. Mike walks into his men, head-slipping his way out of danger until at short range, then cuts loose; he hits from any angle at infighting, and his blows, though not traveling far, have plenty of steam behind them, as his knockout record will prove. Packey boxes erect, hooking and jabbing with his left and crossing and uppercutting with the right according to the old school of clever glovemen, relying on his puzzling footwork to keep his chin and other vulnerable spots out of danger. It will be a treat to watch Mike trying to get in close on a fast-stepping boxer like Packey and we rather imagine Gibbons will have his troubles.

* * *

Packey never met a middleweight in actual ring strife, but we have seen him box two of the best of them in gymnasiums, and shade them, too. When McFarland was training for his second fight with the eye decorator, Kid Burns, billed to take place at Kenosha, Hugo Kelly was conditioning at the same spot for a Wisconsin mixup with Eddie McGoorty. Packey and Hugo boxed several afternoons in a row and none who saw them could say that Kelly came anywhere near holding his own in the point line. Packey was all around and over the Italian every second of the time and appeared to be turning the trick with perfect ease. Some months later McGoorty and Packey were working at Nate Lewis' old place on Madison street and unexpectedly donned the mitts for three rounds one afternoon. Packey gave the long left-hooking Wisconsin battler a boxing lesson also. It's just possible he may have a similar surprise in store for Gibbons.

PIERCE SETS NEW GOLF MARK AT BRAE-BURN

Makes a 76, One Better Than Ouimet Hung Up In 1914 Tourney.

There were good fields of golfers at all the local courses yesterday. Many players took in the Brockton open tourney. At Brae-Burn two classes held a medal handicap affair in which R. D. Pierce lowered the amateur record for the course. Francis Ouimet, with a 77, held the amateur record previously with the competitive mark he set up in the State amateur championship of 1914. Pierce had a 76, with a 37 for the outward half. His card:

Out	4	5	4	4	5	4	4	3	4—37	
In	4	5	5	4	5	4	5	3	4—39	76

The scores:

WOODLAND G. C.

Four-Ball Best Ball.

R. J. Ouimet and F. C. Friend	[illegible]
M. D. Brush and C. F. Loughhead	[illegible]
R. M. Purves and J. R. Bowser	[illegible]
F. E. Smith and F. E. P. [illegible]	77

CHESTNUT HILL G. C.

Handicap Medal Play (Sweepstakes)

H. N. Raymond	75	5	74
H. B. Nesbit	82	8	[illegible]
E. J. Carey	83	7	[illegible]
F. G. Sherman	89	13	76
F. V. Carey	90	14	[illegible]
F. D. Lamb	92	15	77

NEWTON G. C.

Handicap vs Par.

R. N. Simonds	3 down
E. W. Sutting	4 down
I. F. Woodbury	5 down
E. W. Pierce	8 down
J. E. Peckham	9 down

OAKLEY C. C.

Handicap vs. Bogy.

F. C. Cutler	11—1 up
P. N. Carver	10—even
H. A. Jackson	8—1 down
N. W. Dean	2—1 down
A. N. Holcombe	15—1 down

WOLLASTON G. C.

Sweepstakes.

W. H. Thayer	82	8	74
H. L. Dolen	88	14	74
V. M. Smith	85	10	75
C. B. Dolen	86	11	75
M. Alden	93	18	75

COMMONWEALTH C. C.

Sweepstakes.

[illegible] E. Hosford	84—15—69
B. D. Rabin	[illegible]—11—71
G. M. J. Bates	80—8—72
W. S. Cooling	84—11—73
W. H. Kenney	90—16—74

CLASS B.

G. R. Marvin	91—23—68
C. A. Williams	94—22—72
F. H. Stevens, Jr.	89—20—69
K. J. Wiswell	96—21—75
E. C. Shirmer	95—24—71

ALBEMARLE G. C.

Best selected 9 in 18.

C. J. Rigg	36—7—29
J. I. Merrigold	43—12—31
W. F. Woodman	40—8—32
R. Lyons	35—2—33
J. B. Littlefield	45—12—33

BRAE-BURN C. C.

Handicap Medal Play.

R. D. Pierce	76—5—71
R. W. Newell	96—11—85
S. Macdonald	100—12—88

CLASS B

H. C. Hackett	91—18—73
H. C. Philbrick	95—18—77
F. E. Nason	98—15—83

Detroit Manager Expects to Fight Red Sox for Flag

DETROIT, Aug. 14.—Though he naturally views with some alarm the rapid and steady rise of the Red Sox, Hughey Jennings rises to disagree with consensus of expert opinion that the Boston club has started on its certain way to a pennant.

Hughey is willing to give the Boston club full credit for its strength as a contender, but takes exception to the recent tendency to award third place to the Tigers, and wants to know why he should be counted out.

With the season about half over, the race in the American League has developed into a fight for three clubs, but I look for it to become a two-club fight, with the Tigers one of the clubs," said Hughey.

"There was a time when I feared the White Sox more than any other team, but I don't think they are going to continue this pace without a crack, and Boston is the one team that seems dangerous to me right now."

"Blind John" Condon, Gambler King, Dead

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—"Blind John" Condon, race track owner and master gambler, who in the early days amassed several fortunes, is dead. Condon held interests in the Oakland, Cal., track, the course at New Orleans, Latonia track in Kentucky, and the Blue Bonnet track at Montreal.

New York Giants to Contest Kauff Suit

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Attorneys for the New York Giants will contest Bennie Kauff's suit against the club for $5,000, alleging breach of contract in connection with Kauff's famous leap a few months ago. The case probably will be heard in the Supreme Court at Brooklyn in October unless settled, lawyers said today.

Victoria Lacrosse Team to Quit League

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 14.—There are prospects that the Victoria Lacrosse Club may drop out of the Pacific Coast Amateur Lacrosse Association, having no hope of winning the championship, and with little improvement in its financial condition.

GLOVER WINS SHOOT.

DUXBURY, Aug. 14.—The Duxbury Gun Club held its regular shoot today. Summaries:

John Glover 23, Sanford Winsor 21, Harry Hunt 19, George Phillips 19, George Smith 18, A. Pratt 11, Harry H. Bailey 9.

MANY NET STARS IN NEWPORT PLAY

Maurice McLoughlin and R. N. Williams, 2d., Among Entrants in the Invitation Tourney.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 14.—Entries for the invitation lawn tennis tournament at the Newport Casino includes the names of forty-two well-known players who have thus far accepted the invitations to participate in the event, which starts next Monday morning at 10.30.

All the important matches will be played on the championship court just as has been the case during the national tournaments. The attendance has long been assured, as all the boxes have been sold and many seats as well.

The players entered are N. W. Niles, Boston; L. F. Torrey, Jr., Clinton, N. Y.; C. Colket, Caner, Philadelphia; M. E. McLoughlin, Oakland, Cal.; C. J. Griffin, San Francisco; Richard Stevens, Hoboken; Theodore Roosevelt Pell, New York; Charles M. Bull, Jr., New York; Sydney Thayer, Jr., Boston; Robert LeRoy, New York; Dr. William Rosenbaum, New York; R. C. Seaver, Boston; F. C. Inman, New York; A. L. Hoskins, Philadelphia; Wallace F. Johnson, Cynwyd, Pa.; Rowland Evans, Jr., Philadelphia; Walter Pate, New York; Lyle E. Mahan, New York; Arthur Lovinbund, New York; R. L. Bags, New York; George W. Wrightman, Brookline, Mass.; William Rand, New York; H. C. Johnson, Boston; P. J. Sulloway, Concord, N. H.; R. N. Williams, Jr., Philadelphia; W. M. Washburn, New York; Leonard Beeckman, Bronxville, N. Y.; I. C. Wright, Boston; Ward Dawson, Los Angeles; Douglas Watters, New Orleans; R. Capers, New York; Ripley Dana, Boston; E. Tudor Cross, Providence; Bernard C. Law, St. Davis, Pa.; S. Henshaw, New York; Harold D. Harvey, Narragansett Pier; Harold A. Mackinney, Providence, and F. M. Watrous, New York.

Though several more players will be added to the list the committee is not after members. They knew that it was quality that made a good tournament and it is quality they have.

WAKEFIELD RACES.

CLASS A.

[illegible], b.m. (Foster) Q			
Green Pilot, b.h. (Senecal & Parker) L	3	2	1
[illegible]nekeeper, br.h. (Mason) Q	2	3	
Johnny Brown, b.g. (Tims) L	1	4	dr.

Time—1 07¼, 1 07, 1 07.

CLASS B.

Beveridge, b.g. (Hudson), L	1	1	
Baron Patch, b.g. (McDonald), Q	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Saranac, bl.h. (Healey), Q	3	3	3
Bob Manager, ch.g. (Parker) L	[illegible]	[illegible]	

Time—1 10¼, 1 08½, 1 08.

CLASS C.

Border W., b.g. (Wells), Q	1	1
[illegible], b.m. (Brady) Q	2	3
Lucky Baldwin, r.g. (Wotton), L	3	2
Joe Harris, b.g. (Coffin) L	4	4

Time—1 11½, 1 10½.

CLASS D.

Mary Robbins, b.m. (Hubbard) Q	1	1	
May Queen, b.m. (Randall) Q	3	3	1
Lady Prelacy, b.m. (Ryan) L	2	2	2

Time—1 12, 1 11.

CLASS E.

The Moose, b.g. (Brady) Q	1	1
Bessie P., bl.m. (Prevencher) L	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jim Ferry, g.g. (Randall), Q	3	4
Louis L., ro.g. ([illegible])	[illegible]	[illegible]

Time—[illegible] 11½.

CLASS F.

May Mack, b.m. ([illegible]) Q	2	1	1
Bessie Wilkes, bl.m. (Churchill) Q	1	2	2
[illegible], b.h. (Howard) L	3	3	3
Robert B., b.g. (Sullivan) L	4	4	dr.

Time—1 14½, 1 12, 1 15.

CLASS G.

[illegible]	1	1
[illegible] Queeny [illegible]	2	[illegible]
Billy Boy, b.g. (Mac[illegible])	3	3

Time—1 15, 1 13½.

CLASS [illegible].

Gracie C., br.m. (Clarke) Q	1	1
Black Hawk, bl.g. (Meeks) Q	2	2
Sembra, ro.h. (L. Clarke) L	3	3
Budweiser, b.g. (Maguire) L	4	4

Time—1 15, 1 13.

DORCHESTER RACES.

CLASS A—PACE.

Directum Regent, b.g. (H. P. Gallup)	1	1
Duke of Wellington, b.g. (R. Devoe)	2	2

Time—1 03, 1 02.

CLASS B—EXHIBITION.

Harry Direct, br.g. (D. F. Doyle) Won. To beat 1 08. Time—1 07, 1 07.

CLASS C—MIXED.

Rosemald, b.g. (O. C. Charles)	1	2	1
Sir Toue, Jr., b.g. (T. J. Clements)	2	1	2
Nina Bell, b.g. (A. Briggs)	3	3	3

Time—1 08, 1 08, 1 07.

CLASS D—TROT.

Alpine Echo, b.g. (C. M. Warren)	1	1
Peter Red Bell, b.g. (M. McGuire)	2	2

Time—1 12, 1 10.

CLASS E—MIXED.

Shamrock, b.g. (J. Lyons)	1	1
Robert D., b.g. (J. A. Graham)	2	2

Time—1 17, 1 09.

CLASS F—TROT.

Lynch's Lass, b.m. (J. H. Lynch)	1	1
Susie Lumps, b.m. (D. Breau)	2	2

Time—1 19, 1 15.

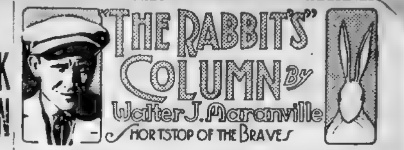
CLASS G—MIXED.

Princess, b.m. (A. M. Durker)	1	1
Cyril Masterpiece, b.g. (O. C. Charles)	2	2

1 28, 1 29.

DE PALMA FAVORITE.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—With still a day in which entries may be received, twenty two entries for the Elgin road race, August 20 and 31, have been announced by the Elgin Road Race Association. DePalma is the favorite.



PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.—We did not do very well in the second game of our series with the Phillies today, but you can take it from yours merrily that we will give the Phillies all the fight they care for Monday. Moran's men now lead the league, but we hope to get started next week. A few days at home should put the boys on edge. We will then be prepared to make a driving finish in the dear old National League pennant scramble. It is still an open race and we have as good if not a better chance to win than any of our opponents.

* * *

There are few ball parks in the big league circuit which are as poor as the one here in Philadelphia. The home team always has a big advantage over the visiting outfit. We fear a series at the Phillies' park. The greatest of pitchers' battles is liable to be broken up at any time by long flies to centrefield bleachers or up against the right field fence.

* * *

The right field fence is very short. The fielder is obliged to play back against the fence and is unable to get under a long drive. He must get the smash as it rebounds off the boards. To make bad matters worse there is a platform for the scoreboard boy along the right field fence.

* * *

In yesterday's game Luderus hit a drive to right field which would have been converted into an out at Fenway Park. The ball struck the fence, then fell to the platform. It hung there long enough before dropping to the ground to allow Luderus to get around to third. Later in the game Luderus put a long fly over the right field fence. The hit would not have gone for more than two bases at Fenway Park, while Connolly might have caught the ball.

* * *

I do not believe that Pat Moran will use Alexander in the box again on Monday. This was his plan when the present series between the Braves and Phillies opened. We batted Alexander hard Friday, and it would not be good policy for Moran to send his star hurler back at us.

Alexander has done a tremendous amount of pitching this season and Moran cannot afford to use him on the mound too often for if his best bet should crack at this stage of the game the local pennant entry would be put out of the winning. Either Mayer or Rixey will probably do the hurling for the Phillies Monday.

* * *

Sherwood Magee has a merry little time whenever we play in this man's town. He always holds down left field here. There are bleachers behind Magee's position and the gang keeps after the fence buster all the time he is in the field. Magee, however, does not allow the crowd to bother him and doffs his cap gayly as the fans hurl all kinds of remarks in his direction.

* * *

Magee has been batting better than any man on our club. He has been smashing the ball on the seam. His safe blows have also been put over at opportune moments of the game which have enabled us to grab many victories, which would otherwise have resulted in defeats.

* * *

Jess Barnes, our recruit pitcher from the Davenport club of the Three I League, received an opportunity to do a little hurling today. He went into the box in the seventh frame. Luderus was the first man to face Barnes. He had previously connected for a home run, triple and double, this did not worry Barnes and he struck out the slugger.

* * *

Arthur Nehf also hurled for a few rounds. The Phillies batted him more freely than they did on Friday. We failed to give him very good support in the field which aided Moran's scoring machine.

* * *

Johnny Evers did not get into today's game. It has been very hot here, and as the heat bothers the Trojan in his present poor condition, Stallings decided to give him a day off and work Fitzpatrick at second base. Evers occupied the coachers' box at first base.

* * *

Stallings shifted his lineup again today. He placed Joe Connolly in right field, in place of Herb Moran, who has not been batting very well of late.

* * *

The fine playing of the Phillies has caused this man's town to go baseball mad. More than 19,000 "fans" were on hand for yesterday's tussle, while a crowd of 14,000 witnessed this afternoon's contest. Phila is strong for Moran's band. The Athletics, on the other hand, only draw small crowds when at home, acording to a newspaper writer who is a friend of mine.

WALSH GUEST OF HONOR AT OUTING

Governor Witnesses Beverly Field Sports with Escort of the Second Corps Cadets.

Starting with an automobile parade through the streets of Beverly, Salem and Danvers to the grounds and clubhouse of the United Shoe Machinery Co., Beverly, the outing of the employes yesterday continued with athletic events and was crowned in the evening by a visit from Governor Walsh. In the evening the midway of booths was illuminated, the band of employes gave a concert and the day ended with a display of fireworks on the field.

The afternoon entertainment was interesting to the visitors during the doll carriage parade and "scramble" of pennies for boys.

GIRL WINS PRIZE.

Four-year-old Esther Robinson was awarded first prize for the decorations on her carriage, and Alfred Devoe succeeded in collecting twenty-two pennies in the "scramble" and received an additional prize.

Judges for the doll carriage contest were Mrs. H. A. McDonald, mother of Mayor McDonald, Mrs. B. H. Davis of Hamilton and Charles F. Tindley of Beverly.

Governor Walsh was met at the depot by the band, and an escort of members of the Second Corps Cadets, under command of Captain Perkins of the First Corps. After addressing the crowd of about 15,000 people the Governor gave a reception to about 500 children. He was then the guest at the home of T. H. Bosworth with officers of the company.

FAST TIME IN DASHES.

A special train carried employes of the Boston offices and salesrooms and a delegation from the shoe factory of the Queen Quality Company in Roxbury.

A ball game between the employes of the Machinery Company and the Queen Quality factory resulted in a victory for the visitors, 3 to 1. Moses B. Kaven, J. J. Heyes and W. M. Duane were honorary referees of the athletic events.

Fast time was made in the dashes and runs between employes, and all the contests were keenly contested from the gun to the tape.

100 yards dash—Won by William Sheehan; William Black, second; George Holmquist, third. Time—10 1-5s.

Boys' 50 yards dash—Won by Fred Dooling; Adolph Lubin, second.

220 yards dash—Won by William Sheehan; William Black, second; George Holmquist, third.

Broad jump—Won by Roy Olson, 17 ft. 5 in.; William Black, 17 ft. 4 in., second; George Holmquist, 16 ft. 9 3-8 in., third.

Five mile run—Won by George Holt; Gilbert Rowe, second; Albert Nichols, third. Time—2m. 15s.

Half mile run—Won by Gilbert Rowe; William Dockham, second; Roy Olson, third. Time—2m. 15s.

Tennis-singles—Won by L. E. Foster, G. A. Smith, second.

Tennis-doubles—Won by E. M. Winslow and Edgar Dodge; J. S. Marshal and H. L. Bell, second.

Dorchester Cubs Rout Dedham Nine

At Stone Park, Dedham, yesterday afternoon, the Dedham Town team went down to defeat before a large crowd of rooters, losing to the Dorchester Cubs.

										R.	H.	E.
D'ch'r Cubs	0	0	2	0	4	0	0	0	1	7	6	5
D'ham A. A.	0	0	3	0	1	1	0	0	1	6	8	9

Batteries—Lawson, Taffe, King, Hartnett, Hutchins.

BALDWIN READY FOR SAYLOR BOUT

Charlestown Favorite Is in the Pink of Condition and Expects to Win Atlas Go.

Everyone about Greater Boston who is interested in boxing has been looking forward for weeks to a match between Matty Baldwin and one of the big fellows of the lightweight class. Matty wanted to meet Charlie White, but the slow-moving Charlie was not anxious for his game, so other boxers were secured.

But a man was found to give Charlie all that was coming to him. Young Saylor of Indianapolis proved the man of the hour. He whipped White to a standstill and deserved the decision, but the best he could get from White's referee was an even break.

Saylor volunteered to meet all comers. So there was no trouble arranging the match between him and Matty Baldwin. They are on the tap for another big match next Tuesday night, and a rattling contest will be seen at the Atlas A. A.

BALDWIN IN GOOD SHAPE.

Baldwin is in good shape. He has been training steadily and there are a large number of boxing fans who believe that Baldwin's straight, clean hitting will beat the Indianapolis boxer.

If Saylor lives up to his reputation as a boxer there will be no cause for complaint, and the contest will be one of the most strenuous ever offered in this city. The pair are among the leading lightweights of this country at the present time.

At his home at Lynnfield, Matty has prepared himself and is in excellent shape. He was introduced last Tuesday night and at that time he looked fit to enter the ring for any sort of a contest.

GOOD SET OF 'PRELIMS.'

Saylor has been training steadily, and according to a letter one of his handlers recently received from him he is in the pink of condition. He needs no introduction to local "fans." They have seen him often enough to realize that he is aggressive, fast, strong and willing. He never carries much extra weight and for that reason alone he ought to be in fighting trim all the time.

The entire show looks enticing. The preliminaries in themselves are as strong as any that have been arranged to take place at the Atlas A. A. this season, and that is saying something, for never in the history of the club have such good preliminaries been seen as the members have watched this season.

20 Speed Boats to Contest for Title

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Twenty of the speediest boats in the country have been entered to compete for the American championship speed-boat races, to be held here Aug. 28 to Sept. 4, it was announced today.

Included in the entries is the Disturber IV., of Chicago, which has made close to sixty miles an hour in trial spins, and the Black Demon, of Terre Haute, Ind., a mile-a-minute craft. Peter Pan VII., flying the flag of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club of Toronto, is expected to be among the starters.

MOTORISTS ARE OPPOSED TO THE JOY RIDER

Organized Motorists Will Sooner or Later Take United Action to Bring Irresponsible Drivers to a Realization of the Damage They Cause.

By J. C. KERRISON.

The man who ran away from an accident without stopping to ascertain the damages he may have caused is not fitted to be at large. He is a menace not alone to himself but to the public in general.

The sooner he is apprehended and severely punished the better it is for him and the public. There of late seems to have been a great many instances where motorists, after being in an accident, for which they may or may not be responsible, have ridden away, leaving injured behind.

Strange though it may seem, the majority of these have occurred during the night, and the only deduction to be made is that they have been caused by the reckless joy drivers, an element much deplored by the motorists.

There is nothing motorists deplore more than they do the reckless driver, and while they may be governed in the day time, it is a more difficult task to accomplish in the dead of night, or the early morning hours.

Motor organizations are keenly alive to the conditions as they exist at the present time. In the near future they will unquestionably take concerted action to assist the established authorities in preventing such repetition of occurrences.

Various automobile associations in this State, with their hundreds of members banded together under the Massachusetts State Automobile Association, could do much towards relieving the situation. They might take up the matter, co-operate with the authorities, and by their actions do that which will eliminate the so-called "speed merchants" and reckless drivers.

The Massachusetts State Automobile Association has done much in the past to help along the cause of motoring, and it is willing to continue its good work in the future. In speaking of the matter, President Lewis R. Spear said yesterday, "None deplores the present condition any more than does our organization. We have always advocated equitable rules, and many times have we gone to the front, not only to defend the innocent, but also to prosecute those guilty of violating the motor laws. There is no reason, whatsoever, why the public highway should be used by the so-called joy riders, or the criminally reckless operator. We are willing to do all in our power to procure evidence against those drivers who fail to comply with the law, and who, thereby, jeopardize the lives and limbs of others. It is difficult, however, to determine just how to bring about the arrest and conviction of such operators. We could, at considerable expense, establish a patrol of motor cyclists, but it is a question if such a patrol would be of value. The State association would be particularly well pleased to see the men who have no regard for the rights of others on the highways severely punished, and it stands ready to assist the authorities in every way possible."

WILL JOKE NO MORE ABOUT FORD CARS

Brewster Davenport, a well-known Bostonian, who for nine months has been a member of the foreign ambulance corps in the French service, says:

"I am never going to joke again about Ford automobiles. Ford automobiles have been doing simply wonderful work. They carry from seven to eight on every trip to and from the hospitals. The wounded are carried to the field hospitals at night by the French Red Cross. After a first dressing they are loaded into the ambulances, and then begins the long ride to the nearest temporary hospital, sometimes eight or ten miles in the rear."

KISSELKAR HAS NEW MODELS

A considerable but not too sweeping reduction in the prices of the successful 42-Six and 36-Four, an entirely new and smaller chassis at a revolutionary price for a Kisselkar, and improved designs of the popular All-Year Car, are prominently mentioned in the announcement of the new Kisselkars.

The Kisselkars are very proud of the great success achieved by the All-Year Car, which they originated and introduced last Summer, and naturally the new models centre largely around this feature. The new All-Year Cars include a coupe top, as well as a sedan top, and both are very handsome designs.

There are several body styles. The 42-Four is offered in a four-door five-passenger touring body and a four-passenger roadster, specially built to mount the detachable coupe top. This same roadster body is obtainable on the 36-Four and 42-Six. The driver's seat, at the left, is set forward about a foot from the two-passenger seat, while the fourth passenger uses a removable chair placed next to the driver. A marked feature of this design is the large amount of available storage space.

Both the new 32-Four and the 42-Six are offered with the conventional four door touring body for either five or seven passengers, and the 42-Six is also to be had in the special two and three-door Kissel corridor design, with individual forward seats. These bodies are of heavier and stronger material and construction than the ordinary touring bodies in order to properly support the detachable sedan top. They are consequently higher and than the four-door types.

The 36-Four is presented in only one touring tonneau style—the two-door corridor car introduced by Kissel last Spring as the "yacht line body," so called on account of its unbroken surface from radiator to mudships, as well as its lines.

LIGHT AND AIRY

Are the comfortable rooms advertised in the "Furnished Room" columns of the Boston American. Strangers will do well to consult these columns.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLAR RACE

Providence Track Hangs Up Big Cash Prize for Contest September 18.

The fastest one-mile automobile track in the world, built for speed, safety and sport, is nearing completion at Narragansett Park, Providence, R. I., and it is expected that at the opening races Saturday, September 18, fast cars and famous drivers will contest for the first time over an asphalt road for the largest purse ever offered for a 100 mile race, $10,000.

The opening automobile race over this track on September 18, is a 100 mile sweepstake for $10,000, and it is expected that the event will draw to Providence, some of the fastest machines and most famous drivers in the world. The race is for cars of non stock, 300 inches piston displacement or less, maximum weight 2,500 pounds. It is limited to fourteen starters and the fourteen cars that qualify must show seventy miles an hour in an official speed trial of 2 laps of the track.

The motorcycle race is a one-hour professional sixty-one cubic inch class for cash prizes amounting to $1,000, limited to twenty starters. In addition to these two races there will be a twenty-five mile free-for-all non-stock race.

The track will be complete within a fortnight and soon after tryouts will be begun for the opening races.

Makes Guarantee Against Reduction

The Ford Motor Company make an important announcement in a flat reduction in the price of their car, coupled with the statement that while they guarantee against any further reduction within a year, they cannot assume that the price may not be advanced at any time. This is in harmony with the aggressive and yet careful policy of the Ford Company, whose desire and earnest efforts are continually devoted to annual price reductions consistent with the maintenance of their established high standard of quality and efficiency and "after service."

To maintain this policy when the annual output of cars runs into the hundreds of thousands, the most definite information and reliable facts are absolutely necessary to guide the company in its efforts in controlling the costs in production, and it is but natural that a period must be reached when the cost of production will have reached its lowest limit. Therefore, the question of materials and the conditions governing manufacturing must be well in hand to safeguard the stability of the company's business.

Bradley Visiting Friends in Boston

L. M. Bradley, an old Boston boy, who has made good in the motor industry, and is now director of advertising of the Moline Automobile Company of East Moline, makers of the Moline Knight, is spending a few days in this city. "Brad" graduated from the staff of the Boston AMERICAN some years ago, and since then has held responsible positions with some of the leading motor makers of the country.

NOT SEEKING SPEEDWAY FAME

The Studebaker Corporation Explains Possible Origin of Rumor Connected with Racing.

Authoritative denial has been given rumors to the effect that Studebaker contemplates entering the automobile racing game. Reports of this nature have frequently found their way into print of late, this being the second repudiation of any such intention coming within the past few days from manufacturers of an importance in the industry that might warrant their becoming interested in the sport.

A probable basis for the rumor connecting the Studebaker factories with a desire to achieve speedway fame may be found in the negotiations which were opened a few weeks ago for specially constructed motors of the same high type that are being used in the Studebaker Six. In some manner it had become noised about that new methods had been uncovered for developing increased power besides that of enlarging the bore. Report soon had it that the Studebaker engineers had discovered the secret so jealously guarded by the French experts and which has repeatedly brought to their gonfalons racing track honors.

The negotiations did not proceed far, however, the Studebaker officials making it plain that they were interested only in developing a more powerful motor for their 1916 cars and therefore could not devote time to experimenting along other lines.

Takes Possession of Permanent Quarters

The Becker Stutz Automobile Company, New England distributors for the Stutz car, has become permanently located at No. 732 Boylston street, one of the most attractive automobile salesrooms in Boston. The new location has been thoroughly renovated and refurnished, and contains what is most desired by the new company, adequate room for a service station.

In its new salesroom the company is showing a complete line of the new 4-C models, including the popular four-passenger car of last year, which is called the "Bulldog," as well as a "Bulldog Special," which is a new car. Like the "Bulldog," it is a four-passenger, but built on a 130-inch chassis. It is designed for those who prefer a more roomy car than the short coupled "Bulldog," and is extremely roomy both in front and in the tonneau.

The body is the last word in semi-streamline construction, elegant in appointment, and in every particular in line with the Stutz desire to furnish its patrons with nothing but the best the market affords. Unlike the "Bulldog," it has no divided front seats, access being had to both front and tonneau through doors on each side. In the back of the front seats, and opening into the tonneau, are provided compartments. The two upper ones extend across the car, conforming to the curve of the front seats. The left-hand compartment is provided with separate receptacles for holding two thermos bottles which are furnished. The right-hand compartment is for general storage purposes. Each compartment is provided with handsome door of natural wood finish, having Yale locks. Beneath these, and extending the full width of the body, is a compartment for carrying side curtains, top boot, etc. All door hinges are concealed.

The car is manufactured in four-cylinder model only.

HAVE GREAT TIME AT CLAMBAKE

Clams, lobsters, green corn and all the fixings that go to make a real New England clambake were enjoyed by the eighty individuals who in a business manner are identified with the Connell & McKone Company, the J. W. Connell Company and the Beetol Batavia Rubber Company, at Fairmont Park, Wollaston, yesterday afternoon.

This was on the occasion of the annual outing of the allied forces. On the day which Messrs. Connell & McKone take pleasure in entertaining the men and women who make their success possible there was nothing lacking which would in any way contribute to the enjoyment of the occasion. Athletic and other events were held in great abundance. The seven-inning ball game was won by the out store crowd, the service bunch seeming to be far in the rear.

The athletic events brought forth great competition, the quarter-mile run being won by Howard Keene, who showed a clean pair of heels to his competitors, most of whom carried a club with them. Fred Fair got away with the three standing jumps. The blind man's race was won by Walter McKone, whose sense of touch is really something remarkable. The shot-put went to Basil Geldert and the ping race was won by that great dreamer, Fred Waight.

In a special race between J. W. Connell and J. H. McKone, the honors were even, there not being anyone on the grounds sufficiently daring to make a decision in the test between the two bosses. However, Mayor Chester Campbell of Quincy, who was present as a special guest, declined to pass judgment on the same.

Gray & Davis System on Metz 'Twenty five'

"Some makers of light cars still consider the self-starter as an extra," says Carl Spiegelberg, manager of the Boston branch of the Metz company. "The Metz company does not consider it so, and therefore it is offering their car without it at a lower figure, with self-starter extra, consider that its use is so universal that it rightly belongs with the regular equipment.

"In the new Metz '25' which has for some time been known as the 'quality car,' the price is fixed for the machine fully equipped, and we consider it almost unnecessary to state separately that this means with a self-starter.

"For the benefit of those who do not know, however, I should like to state that we are using the Gray & Davis electric starter as well as their electric lights.

"This system is but part of the equipment that the Metz company has adopted to make the 1916 touring car complete with charming refinements and leading improvements in construction and equipment that add so much to the comfort and pleasure of motoring."

Excellent Showing of Car in Economy Test

One of the most interesting things about the recent economy run of the Saxon Motor Car Company was the high average mileage per gallon of gasoline on the part of all of the 107 contestants in various parts of the country. For every one of the 26,377 miles which these 103 dealer contestants drove during the contests, the average was 21 miles per gallon, and the oil, 52 miles per quart.

The remarkably good showing of all the cars on gasoline mileage is attributed by the Saxon people, partly to the motor itself, which has already demonstrated its good qualities in many severe tests, and partly to the well-known efficiency of the Bayfield carburetor, with which Saxon Sixes are equipped. The Saxon manufacturers have decided that it is best to meet the present stiff competition in the automobile field by maintaining excellence of motor performance, as the first claim of their unusual car.

The Dort Springs Another Surprise

The Dort Motor Car Company of Flint, Michigan, announces the new Model 5 Dort Touring Car fully equipped with ***electric starting*** *and lighting and demountable rims, at the remarkably low price of $650.00.*

SPECIFICATIONS
Model 5 Touring Car

Five-passenger; electrically equipped, left-hand drive; center control; four-cylinder motor cast en bloc; exceptional water cooling surfaces and extra heavy crank and cam shaft bearings; circulating splash lubricating system; thermo-syphon cooling system; Connecticut ignition; gravity feed gasoline system; selective type transmission, 3 speeds forward and reverse; three-quarter floating rear axle; internal expanding and external contracting brakes with large surface; *demountable* rims, 30 x 3½-inch tires, *Goodyear all-weather tread* on the rear; 50-inch full cantilever springs in the rear; front semi-elliptic; stream line, with ample leg room in both compartments; 105-in. wheelbase; standard 56-in. tread; full standard equipment including *electric starter*, electric generator, electric lights throughout; one-man top, windshield, speedometer, gasoline gauge, electric horn and complete tool equipment.

Surprise No. 1

When the Dort Touring Car was first announced this year at $680 without equipment and fully equipped at $743, its remarkably high quality and remarkably low price amazed those dealers and motorists who contemplated its distribution and purchase.

Surprise No. 2

Increased demand—increased production have now made it possible to sell the new Dort—same car fully equipped—with many additional refinements, including *electric starting* and lighting, and demountable rims at the almost unheard-of price of $650.

$650

The Dort Roadster Model 4 is a compact, sturdy car with plenty of power, having the same type motor as the touring car—with smaller bore and stroke for the reason it has less load to carry. It has a short turning radius, making it exceptionally desirable as a business car.

$540

Read the specifications and compare the Dort with other cars in its class on the market today. Dort specifications simply radiate quality.

Ride in a Dort and you boost because an easier riding, smoother running car is not built at any price. Nor is the Dort lacking in sturdiness. Dort cars that have been driven thousands of miles retain all their original snappiness—deterioration, if any, is not apparent.

Service and constant motoring satisfaction are the standards upon which the Dort Motor Car is measured—not competing price—although that is amazingly low. The Dort Motor Car is built fundamentally for use, and it has never failed to make good.

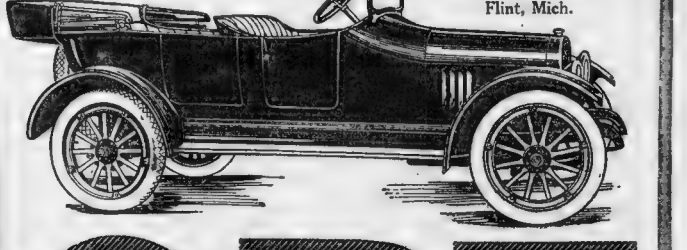
Dealers—Purchasers—

Whether you are an automobile distributer, dealer or purchaser, the Dort offers you the greatest selling and buying value there is in the automobile market today.

Investigate it — Get in touch with us and let us prove it.

All Prices F. O. B. Factory

Dort Motor Car Co.
Flint, Mich.



DORT

Utterback-Gleason Company
Bangor, Maine
Distributers for Maine, Northern New Hampshire and Northern Vermont

Wentworth-Fosdick Company
926 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
Distributers for Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Southern Vermont and Southern New Hampshire.
Phone Brookline 4970.

DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER

A roadster designed to be all that a roadster should be.

A car capable of carrying two people in continuous comfort.

You can see, better than we can tell, how beautiful it is.

Modeled in clay, when it was first conceived, it was re-modeled, again and again, till the last harsh line was eliminated.

The body is built of steel, with the usual useless framework entirely eliminated.

As a result there is extraordinary storage space at the rear—more than sufficient for all the luggage two might take on a long tour.

A light car, with all the advantage which that lightness adds to the powerful motor—but a stout, staunch, strong car, and a steady one as well.

DODGE BROTHERS, DETROIT

The price of the car complete is $785 f. o. b. Detroit

Henshaw Motor Co., 753 Boylston St., Boston.

The Sunday American "Want Ad" Directory Is Read by Over Half a Million

MOUNTAIN TRIP ON THE HIGH GEAR

Charles S. Henshaw Drives to Bretton Woods and Return.

The remarkable advance made in motor cars in recent years was proven in a striking manner by a Dodge Brothers car last week when it made a run from Boston to Bretton Woods and return on the high gear. The test proved the possibility of operating a modern automobile under all conditions on high gear alone, and the hardest trip in new England was chosen.

The car went via Ossipee Valley and Crawford Notch, returning by the Merrimac Valley route, covering 300 miles in 12 hours and 48 minutes over mountain ranges with an average altitude of 1900 feet above sea level. The trip north was the harder, for Tug-of-War hill in Crawford Notch had to be climbed.

Great stress is laid nowadays on flexibility and hill climbing ability, these two points of motor car excellence being emphasized more strongly than ever before since the advent of the eight and the twelve cylinder type. That a well constructed light four will do everything that it is called upon to do was proved by the test, undertaken not as a race against time, but for the express purpose of demonstrating high gear efficiency of the Dodge Brothers car, and to further prove its stamina. Every precaution was taken to put the test beyond question of a doubt, the car being examined by James T. Sullivan, a director of the Bay State Automobile Club, who accompanied the party on the trip as an observer, certifying that the machine used was a standard stock touring model, fully equipped, and that the car had completed the trip entirely on high gear.

Leaving the North Station at 2.55 a. m., simultaneously with the White Mountain newspaper express of the Boston & Maine Railroad, the automobile arrived at Bretton Woods ahead of it, bettering the train's time to that point by approximately two hours, breaking all light touring car records. During the first fifty miles of the journey a dense fog hindered the driver, but this record was accomplished by taking the Ossipee valley route, which is thirty-one miles shorter than the Merrimac valley one, traversed by the train. The shorter trip was chosen because it is a more difficult climb, including in its route the famous Crawford Notch, 1,900 feet in height, with a grade of twelve to fourteen per cent., which was taken at a terrific speed.

With the car there was no other alternative but to take it on high, with the other gears removed. The abrupt turns seemed to make gear-shifting essential, while the car romped over nearly every hill with the throttle held open, and the numerous water-breaks were obstacles. Heavy sand was encountered through many parts of New Hampshire, and in several places the car had to be shoveled out, with rocks, gravel and loads of loose dirt strewn over the course.

The car used on this mountain high gear test has been running continuously since January 1, covering over 1,200 miles. While no attempt was made to speed, an average of 23.1 miles per hour was maintained for the entire journey, 16.74 miles were covered to a gallon of gasoline. Twice on long level stretches the car was easily jumped up to fifty-two miles an hour. A Stewart carburetor, Goodyear tires and Bissmann ignition formed part of the equipment. Not a single vehicle passed on the way, and at the end of the trip passengers were not in the least fatigued, C. S. Henshaw, J. H. Keene and D. McNamara alternating at the wheel.

DRIVES FROM BUFFALO.

L. B. Sanders of the Oakland Auto Company returned on Friday from a trip through the Pontiac plant. Mr. Sanders brought back with him one motor of the thirty-two six-cylinder type, he taking the boat from Detroit to Buffalo and driving over the road in the latter city to Springfield, where the car was delivered to the local agent. Mr. Sanders said his trip was one of the most enjoyable imaginable and was made without the slightest adjustments.

INTRODUCES THE DORT TO BOSTON

The Wentworth-Fosdick Company Takes Over Popular Line.

Price reduction, increased quality and increased production is the latest and probably the biggest surprise that has been thrown into the automobile industry. This announcement was made last week by the Dort Motor Car Company of Flint, Mich., represented in the local field by the Wentworth-Fosdick Company. The announcement season which has been underway for the past month has been full of surprises, but the boomerang thrown into the field by the manufacturers of the popular Dort car has and will continue to be a much talked of sensation for some time.

Although depending upon the quality and the low price to increase the demand, the builders of this car have not sacrificed anything to give to the automobile purchasing public a better car at a lower price. In other words, the new Dort carries out the slogan that "Nothing Succeeds Like Success." It has been the success of this car which has brought the high-class car at a low price to the present and future motorist.

In building the two offerings for 1916 the designers and engineers of the Dort Company have not built alone to their own ideas, but they have designed two cars in which the public has had greater than 50 per cent. of the interest in designing.

They did not attempt to merely give to the automobile lover a low priced car, but their effort, which has been successful, was to meet the wants of the motorist at a price which would give to the public an automobile which is an automobile, but give it to them at a price which can be reached by all and at the same time a car of quality. As an illustration of the manner in which the engineers have kept the public in mind the designers departed from the usual custom of designing and have brought out two different chassis—one for the five-passenger and one for the touring car.

Common sense dictates that while sufficient power is desirable in both models, it is a waste of energy and expense to impose upon the purchaser of the two-passenger car the same weight that is supplied to the one who drives a five-passenger automobile. The motor used in both of the Dort models is the same. The same qualities that are put into the touring car are contained in the roadster delivering to the rear wheels the same amount of power in relation to the weight and giving to both cars the same speed and comfort.

The roadster is a neat, sturdy, compact car, with a full-sized motor without the added weight. In reading over the specifications one finds that the motor used is a special design of four cylinders cast en bloc. The motor has a three-inch bore, with a four-inch spoke, and is of the L-head type, with a removable head case, steel. Another feature not to be found on other cars of this price is the aluminum crankcase, with three-point suspension, the upper half of the crank-case being the engine bed and the lower half an oil reservoir.

The oiling of the motor is by a continued circulating splash system, while cooling is by the latest thermo-siphon system, the water pockets being extremely large, with each cylinder barrel independent of the other. All specifications found in this roadster motor are also to be found in the touring car.

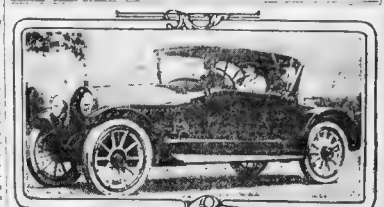
The equipment on both cars is more than complete. The Dort roadster and two-passenger offerings are electrically equipped throughout, with left-hand drive and center control. Demountable rims are stock on all of the latest models, with stock-size tires of 30x3. Full cantilever springs are used in the rear, while semi-elliptic are supplied on the front. The designers have also met the public demand by furnishing plenty of leg room, that long drive over country roads cannot tire the motorists and their passengers.

STOKES TAKES OVER RETAIL.

Arrangements have been completed whereby W. S. Stokes of Chicago assumes charge and control of the retail business of the Oakland Motor Company in this city. Mr. Stokes is an old Chicago man, and previous to his going to Boston was identified with the Taylor-Critchfield-Clague corporation, the largest and best known advertising agencies in this country

TWO CARS OF GREAT MERIT

LATEST PRODUCT OF MAKERS



Frank E. Wing in the Marmon 41 thirty-passenger "Club" roadster.

PROVES ITSELF AN ECONOMICAL CAR

In numerous gasoline tests held during the past two months the 1916 six-cylinder Buick has proven itself among the most economical six-cylinder cars in the market. Its work has been nothing short of marvelous. The twenty-three miles and better a gallon made time and again by the Buick is most remarkable.

Last Wednesday the Providence agent conducted an economy test on which the car was driven very close to forty-seven miles, uphill and downhill over the highest point in the State of Rhode Island, and with five passengers, on just a trifle over two gallons of gasoline, an average of 23.05 miles to a gallon of gasoline.

The run started from the Buick agency Wednesday afternoon. With Charles C. Thornton, who had never before driven the car, at the wheel, the run was started up the climb along Elmwood avenue. The run was from there to Green, a distance of twenty-five miles over rolling country, good and bad roads, and the highest point in the State of Rhode Island.

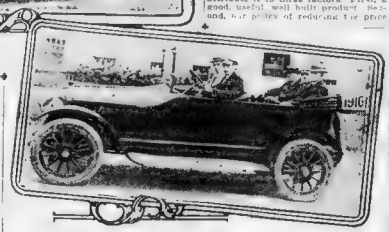
The run to this point was made in just one hour and not once was the car allowed to coast. A brief stop was made and then the run back to the starting point was begun. The route taken was back the same way as far as Riverpoint, then through Natick, Rockonnansett to Reservoir avenue and up the hill, through traffic which necessitated at time low gear travel, to the Buick store, finishing in exactly two hours. The gasoline was again measured to check the consumption accurately and it was found that the average was exactly 23.05 miles. No preparation had been made for the trip. In fact the car had just finished a run from Boston to Providence, was brand new, had never been seen before by Thornton who drove it in the test. It is these things that makes the great mileage all the more wonderful and the test was conducted this way in order to prove that this mileage can be made by any driver with any six-cylinder Buick car of this model.

While this test shows the truly wonderful economy of the 1916 Buick, it only confirms the big mileage made on numerous occasions in duplicate models this year. On the first day of July of this year a car of the same model traveled close to 100 miles out of Boston and averaged 21.7 miles to a gallon. On this day was the worst storm of the year. The roads were soft and slippery after several days of rain. The car carried its quota of passengers, had top and windshield up and the test was conducted during a terrific downpour of rain. Weather conditions considered, this result was really remarkable.

Soon after this Dr. W. L. Harris, one of Providence's best known physicians, received a model D-45. Just for his own satisfaction Dr. Harris kept a record of his gasoline used on a trip of 127 miles. To his amazement he found that he had covered the distance on 8½ gallons, giving him an average of 23.09 miles to the gallon. Then for several days on his regular calls to all parts of Providence, through traffic, up and down hill, out into the country with dozens of stops each day, he kept a record of gasoline for 462 miles, on which he found he had averaged exactly 19.65 miles to the gallon.

GREAT INCREASE IN BUSINESS

Sales Manager H. M. Coale of the Auto Car Company is visiting President Manager R. I. Page last week, made some interesting statements. "It is interesting to note," said he, "that during the past year the business of the Boston branch has increased 75 per cent. over the previous year, while the business in the factory shows an increase of 60 per cent. This is remarkable, considering that the factory was practically shut down for over three months during the war period, but two years ago the Auto Car Company has developed into one of its cars to the foreign trade. These were sent abroad early in the year with a Canadian contingent. The increase is a solution, a domestic increase, and we attribute it to three factors. First, a good, reliably well-built product. Second, our policy of reducing the price as the volume of our production increases. Third, to conduct advertising. Our plant at Ardmore, Pa., is



A. H. Sowers and sales force in the latest Jackson model.

VELIE ENTERS A LARGE FIELD

With the announcement of a Velie "Thirty-Six" the Velie Company enters a field entirely foreign to them, as heretofore Velie cars have been much higher in price and were available only to the limited class of buyers investing $2500 or thereabouts in a motor car purchase.

Now with a List Six in the thousand dollar class the factory is delighted with orders, the dealer clientele has been greatly strengthened and the Velie Company this fair to assume first rank in quantity production as well as in the quality of product which is naturally expected of them.

Nothing has been skimped, both as overlooked in building the new six—with 115-inch wheel base and 40-h.p. motor this Light Velie covers the road in a remarkable manner. Long underslung springs, real leather and deep cushioning provide a riding comfort usually associated only with high-priced cars.

For over three score years the Velie interests have been building machinery and vehicles, and their present enormous organization has been built up solely on the policy of making the products all they represented them to be and more. The new car must be seen to be appreciated.

NEW MANAGER FOR WINTON

General Manager Churchill announces the appointment of Orlan F. Bauchman as sales manager of the Winton Company. Mr. Bauchman has been connected with the sales department of the Winton Company since 1903, and his appointment represents merited recognition of excellent work.

Appointed a Member Naval Advisory Board

Ralph H. Upson, of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, O., has been appointed a member of the Naval Advisory Board, which has been created by the Secretary of the Navy under the provisions of the appropriation bill recently signed by President Wilson. Mr. Upson is a graduate of the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, O., and has been made a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers. He has established a reputation as a balloonist, having made a balloon ascension from Akron on the Fourth of July, 1913, and as a member of the Goodyear Balloon Corps has made many ascensions. He is also a member of the Aero Club of America, and has been made chairman of the committee on aeronautics of the Naval Advisory Board.

Mr. Upson is chairman of the committee of Akron capitalists which has undertaken to finance the proposed Akron-Cleveland aerial line, and is also chairman of the committee having charge of the practical uses of aeronautics, if his services in this capacity are required. He has had considerable experience as an aeronautical engineer.

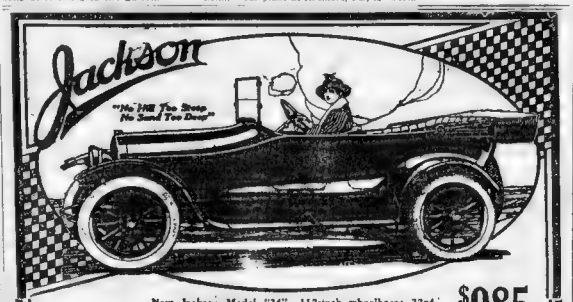
INTERNATIONAL OFFICE OPEN

According to the increased demand for Manufacturers' Trucks in foreign markets, the International Motor Company has made plans to have direct representation in Africa, South America, China, Japan, Australia, Siam, Java, the Philippine Islands and the other United States Islands.

The foreign export office will be in charge of M. T. Stevens, formerly located at 25 State street, New York city. Mr. Stevens plans to have a corps of foreign representatives cover each foreign territory very thoroughly and reasonable use of the warning signal for big results in the way of traffic is perhaps as great as any one other evil which exists.

AUTOISTS SHOULD USE THEIR HORNS

Motor horns are not ornamental. They are placed on cars for other purposes. Many owners and drivers seem to forget the duty of warning pedestrians of approaching danger. One of the most common complaints of pedestrians is the lack of use of the warning signal. If on the country roads the general [illegible] with horns sounded as a means of warning [illegible] would be greatly [illegible] and as a result [illegible] would be reduced. A more general use of the horn would contribute in no small degree to the safety of the road. It would remove an element of danger which exists today to a greater degree than is necessary, and which danger can be readily eliminated at the wishes of the driver. The element of danger, the remedy of which lies in the hands of the operators and requires no legislation. It is a remedy which should be exercised by all motorists and it is to be found in the free and frequent use of the same and reasonable use of the warning signal is perhaps as great as any one other evil which exists.



New Jackson Model "34"—112-inch wheelbase; 32x4 tires—fully equipped, including one-man top, electric lighting and starting system, and Stewart Vacuum Fuel System. $985

New Jackson Values That Upset All Traditions

These three new Jacksons are the best Jacksons we have ever built. We say this, fully aware that some of our loyal customers who have driven Jackson cars for years may differ with us. But we know that not one iota of quality or strength has been sacrificed. And yet the new 1916 Jacksons have remarkable power, extreme flexibility, and a beauty of line and finish all their own.

A light "Four" of Amazing Flexibility

The new Model "34" is a wonder. You thought the days of "Fours" were limited; so did we. But when you have ridden behind this motor you will concede that there has been a marvelous development in four-cylinder motor construction—Jackson four-cylinder construction—that upsets all theories.

Vibrationless at 55 Miles!

This new, high-duty, long-stroke motor shows a speed of 55 miles, turning up a little over 2700 revolutions per minute, *without vibration!* And it reads an entirely new meaning into the word *flexibility.* Its performance, on hills and in sand that would stall an ordinary "four" or "six," is simply astounding. Do you wonder that Jackson distributors are wildly enthusiastic?

Wonderfully Easy Riding

This amazing motor is mounted on a chassis that will stand up as the Jackson always does. And with *four full* elliptic springs, the Jackson "34" gives a pleasingly new interpretation to "easy-riding," for it honestly *is* easy riding. You'll never know *how* easy till you ride in it.

Generously Roomy Body

And with a new beauty and refinement of line and finish is coupled the Jackson old-fashioned honesty in using genuine leather upholstery, and genuine *quality workmanship* even in the places and parts you don't see. At the price, with Jackson quality, no skimping of room anywhere, the model "34" Jackson at once takes the lead for four-cylinder *value.* The body seats five easily.

Completely equipped, $985.

New Light Weight "Eight"

$1195 Model 34S, Five-Passenger "Eight," the same long-stroke, high-duty type as the "Four," will satisfy the man who wants a Jackson but wants an "Eight." Its moderate wheelbase, 132 inches, means a car that can be turned in a narrow street, and its roomy body provides generous space for five people.

Seven-Passenger "Eight"

New model 68 Jackson is a big, handsome "Eight" that in efficiency, luxury, size, economy and power compares with any "eight" at any price. 124-inch wheelbase, full seven-passenger body, completely equipped, $1685 f. o. b. Jackson. $1685

JACKSON DEALERS

Blum-Semmons Co., Springfield.
The Place Garage Co., Fall River.
Geo. Carr, Haverhill.
J. Fred O'Connell, Bangor, Me.
Wm. Straw, Woodsville, N. H.
J. A. Mayhood, Providence, R. I.
Chas. F. Waite, Jewett City, Ct.
Harry T. Drake, Northampton.
Cushing Bros., South Duxbury.
Geo. P. Spooner, Quincy.
W. W. Cooper, Lewiston, Me.
Carlisle & Bedard, So. Abington, Vt.
Hyatt Auto Station, Bellows Falls, Vt.
Russell Bros., Digby, N. S.
Broadway Garage, Taunton.
Jackson Motor Car Co., Brockton.
Reels Bros., Milo, Me.
W. E. Curtis, Laconia, N. H.
P. J. Byrne, Rutland, Vt.
Nuttal Bros., Danielson, Ct.

There is an immediate and urgent demand for all Jackson Models. It would be wise to order your Jackson at once and be sure of early delivery.

JACKSON MOTOR CAR CO.
1109 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
Tel. Brighton 2210
Jackson Automobile Co., Jackson, Mich.

The 1916 Oldsmobile

Would be Taken for a $2,000 or $3,000 Car

The body is solidly built, luxuriously finished and permanently silent. Strips of anti-squeak felt distributed at all friction points—between the sills and the frame, along the entire face of the dash where it joins the body and where the metal panels are fastened to the ribs—eliminate all noise.

At $1,095 this car sets a new pace. In materials, workmanship, equipment and all mechanical features it is fully up to the high standards of its distinctive predecessor, Model 42, and at the same time it is bigger, roomier, more comfortable, better appearing, smoother riding, and priced $190.00 lower.

Our demonstrator will call at your residence or office, at your convenience.

We can make immediate deliveries.

Oldsmobile

Established 1880
Incorporated 1889
Owned by General Motors Co.
Capital $30,000,000
Employing 30,000 Men

Oldsmobile Company of New England
916 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
TEL. BROOKLINE 5800

TRUCKS *Mack* TRUCKS

4,000 in Daily Service and sales this year 100% greater than the entire 1914 season. *There's a reason!*

We have trucks of right quality and capacities to meet all requirements—your requirements.

Send for special circular relating to your business.

SIZES 1 to 15 tons. Write, phone or call on us.

MACK MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY
NORMAN H. HALLIDAY, Manager
185 Massachusetts Av. Cambridge, Mass. Telephone 1660 Cambridge
Factory Branch International Motor Company New York

SEE
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

It Speaks for Itself

Dodge Brothers, Detroit
Henshaw Motor Co.
753 Boylston St.
Boston

SPEED OF 120 MILES AN HOUR ANTICIPATED

No Less Than Fifty Cars Will Try for Positions in New York Race.

In the [illegible] of the New York [illegible] to be [illegible] trials for [illegible] race at the Sheepshead [illegible] a rate of [illegible] miles an hour will be attained and that a majority of the [illegible] that win the right to compete in the big race itself will show speeds of over a hundred miles an hour [illegible] have to be capable of this speed to be included among the prize [illegible] winner.

In support of this prophecy they point to the fact that the surface of the [illegible] Chicago course was rough as compared with the [illegible] of the Sheepshead [illegible]. They say that there were [illegible] rough edges arising from uneven [illegible] planking which were hard on tires. [illegible] circular track at such terrific speed as 100 miles an hour [illegible] pressure is great. [illegible] the Sheepshead Bay track builders are seeing to it that there are [illegible] projections to cut tires or tear them from the lugs.

Then again the race track engineers in charge of the construction of the Sheepshead Bay course are confident that its parabola curved [illegible] will produce far higher speed results than the straight banking used at the turns at Chicago. Furthermore, added speed will come from the experience the drivers have gained at Chicago and the improvements in motors and gearing that will be made to meet these new [illegible] speeded high speed conditions.

With the success of the Chicago motor derby and the nearly completion of New York's great speedway [illegible] reports not only of former track racers [illegible] but also of negotiations under way [illegible] racers for the Sheepshead Bay [illegible] race on [illegible]. This is the basis of the belief that at least fifty cars will face the starter to try for the thirty-two places in the contest allowed by the new A. A. A. rules [illegible] of three.

Convict Labor for Roads in Massachusetts

[illegible] has [illegible] the [illegible] government [illegible] highways by convict labor.

The act provides that county commissioners may arrange with the [illegible]

[illegible] a better form of [illegible] system which the commission has found unjustifiable.

Clarence Earl Joins the Willys-Overland

Clarence A. Earl, one of the foremost figures in the New England manufacturing field, is to become a vice president and director of The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, O. The arrangement is another of the steps taken by President John N. Willys to give the company the benefit of an official personnel that represents the highest type of executive [illegible] that is to be obtained.

Earl was for over twenty years with the Corbin Screw Corporation, New Britain, Ct., and after it became a part of the American Hardware Corporation he became first vice president of the latter. He resigned his position [illegible] that of general manager of the Corbin business last year [illegible] vice president and [illegible] of the [illegible] Manufacturing Company, Springfield, Mass., [illegible] of [illegible] motorcycles.

Increase of Touring on Lincoln Highway

Consul-at-Large Ostermann of the Lincoln Highway Association, who is [illegible] official [illegible] making [illegible] of the Lincoln Highway, reports that [illegible] tourists have registered [illegible] during the past [illegible] on their way [illegible]. Thirty-three automobiles [illegible] on July [illegible] that a large proportion of the travelers [illegible] to leave [illegible] many [illegible] can easily be seen that [illegible] predictions [illegible] to the traffic over the highway [illegible].

MOTOR EXPORTS DOUBLE IN A YEAR

Value for the Eleven Months Ended with May Totalled $46,889,835.

[illegible]

cars following its demoralization last Fall.

The phenomenal development of motor truck exports which began last September still continues, the shipments in May [illegible] passenger cars [illegible] as follows:

[illegible]

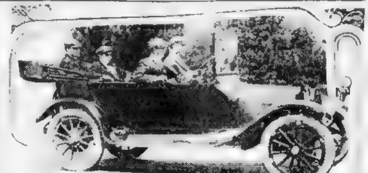
[illegible] of official reports by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce shows [illegible] of passenger cars for the first five months of this year were [illegible] in number and value than [illegible] the corresponding period last year this decrease will have been considerably more than made up when the figures for June, completing the first half of the year, are available.

SWITZER GOES TO MAINE.

E. H. Switzer, New England representative of Motor, started yesterday on an extended vacation which he will spend at his camp in the Moosehead Lake region of Maine. Mr. Switzer anticipates having a most enjoyable time far away from the [illegible] crowds and annoyed by persevering advertising [illegible]. However, welcome a [illegible] order for a page or two page copy [illegible] be forwarded to his address, and has sent out word that nothing less than a page will receive his consideration for the next three or four weeks.

MAKES BRETTON WOODS ON HIGH GEAR

LATEST OF A FAMOUS LINE OF CARS



[illegible] Henshaw of the Henshaw Motor Company, with J. T. Sullivan, observer, D. L. McNamara and J. H. Keene in the Dodge car with which they established record for White Mountains trip.

Fred Bradfield, J. S. Storey, L. B. McKee and J. S. White in the latest six-cylinder Velie.

ITS THIRD MODEL IS ANNOUNCED

A Six-Cylinder Car Is Added to the Willys-Overland Line.

The six-cylinder Overland just announced gives the Willys-Overland Company [illegible] the greatest selling combination of cars ever produced in one single season by a single manufacturer.

In June the Overland announced a four-cylinder touring car to sell for $7[illegible]. The influx of orders covering this model alone has been the greatest in the history of the Toledo concern.

Four weeks ago the Willys-Knight car was announced for $1,095. This is the lowest priced sleeve-valve-motored car ever put on the market by any manufacturer in this country or abroad.

With the announcement of the "Six" at $1,145, the Overland has completed a trio of models which to all intents and purposes practically blankets the moderate price market. This latest addition to the Overland family is known as Model 86. In consideration of the price probably the most conspicuous advantage of this new car is its size.

The remarkably low price for so big a seven-passenger touring car is the direct result of the quantity production methods now in vogue at the Overland factory. The extensive manufacturing facilities of the Toledo concern enable them to put the maximum of quality and comfort in their product at a minimum price. This applies particularly to the "Six," as this model is produced in the single body design only, which allows the company an extraordinary opportunity for complete standardization.

The exterior of the car denotes character and stability in every line. The long, sweeping curves of the streamline body give it grace and poise that is usually found in cars selling at a much higher price. From the radiator to the [illegible] tonneau back, there is [illegible] in the design to mar the natural contour of the body.

The long wheelbase of 12[illegible] inches adds much to the easy riding qualities of the car. The exceptional length will be appreciated by one who has experienced the pleasure of touring in a car of ample wheelbase.

The large, roomy body, with its two extra seats, can easily accommodate seven adults. The seats have high comfortable backs, while the seat cushions are built on deep coiled springs. The upholstery throughout is of the finest grade of [illegible] leather.

The cylinders of the motor are cast en bloc. With a bore of [illegible] inches and a stroke of [illegible] inches the motor will easily develop forty-five horsepower at normal engine speed.

The oiling system is a combination of force feed and constant level splash. The oil is fed under pressure to the crank shaft [illegible] shaft bearings and to the [illegible] gears.

Cooling is by a circulating pump. The radiator is of the [illegible] type with vertical [illegible]. The radiator shell is pressed from a single sheet of steel as in all other Overland models and is supported by swivel trunnions.

A [illegible] gasoline [illegible] under the [illegible] flow of gasoline to the [illegible] which is of an improved type [illegible] attachment.

Roadster Proving a Very Popular Design

"Our new three-passenger roadster is proving [illegible]," says F. E. W[illegible], Boston distributor of the Marmon. "It is altogether a very [illegible] type for it allows three people to ride comfortably and close together [illegible] under the top. The body is set on the famous Marmon '41' chassis and the car has the wonderful easy riding qualities for which Marmon cars are noted.

"There is only one entrance since the front seats are [illegible] and the third seat is placed [illegible] behind. There are huge [illegible] on either side of the third seat and on the rear deck, and for long tours the step boards could be utilized in good shape for carrying trunks or suit cases.

"We were very much surprised in the great ease of riding of this type of car. We know that drivers of this three-passenger roadster can use it for a long journey car. One of the first deliveries we made was to a man who was going to use the car to drive to the San Francisco Exposition. Since that time we have made several deliveries to men who immediately started out on long trips; consequently we have in the new three-passenger club roadster a design and a car that is not only suitable for ordinary runabout use, but can also be used as a three-passenger touring car and with utmost comfort."

"SERVICE" AND ALL IT MEANS

"Service" in motor car selling has become one of the great problems today. Articles of every description have been written on this subject. Representations of every kind and nature have been made by manufacturers in their advertisements and by salesmen in their attempt to get the purchaser's name on the dotted line and take the check back to the office," says Harry Fosdick. "The salesman in this country is the one who gets the money. The Wentworth Fosdick Company [illegible] has never made any representations or pretense of giving something for nothing. Our [illegible] has been literally to sell service. [illegible] service as a term is not [illegible] exclusive factor in motor car buying or selling. No sane buyer expects something for nothing and no truly [illegible] represents [illegible] something for nothing. The [illegible] in the motor car retail [illegible] just what it means [illegible] merchant handling [illegible] merchandise.

[illegible] that after the buyer gets [illegible] motor car into his possession which he has paid for the [illegible] made certain representations [illegible] ready to make good [illegible] customer unless he [illegible].

[illegible] Wentworth Fosdick Company's [illegible] business has been [illegible] the representations to our customers ourselves and [illegible] we are here on the [illegible] to carry out our agreements to [illegible] representations that we [illegible]. We do not ourselves [illegible] the manufacturing or [illegible] defects in the cars that we [illegible] to maintain a service [illegible] for the benefit of our customers.

Returns from Long Trip Through Orient

[illegible] vice president [illegible] Motor Car Company of [illegible] United States [illegible] to Austria-Hungary [illegible] has just returned from a trip to [illegible]. Mr. Denby visited Hawaii, [illegible] Japan, China and Korea. Mr. Denby lived in China 22 years [illegible] is a personal friend of the president [illegible] of the Chinese Republic [illegible].

It was Mr. Denby's first visit to [illegible] years and the first to [illegible]. His comments on [illegible] republic are of vital interest.

[illegible] of his visit Mr. Denby said: "[illegible] great fear which had always [illegible] to me in reflecting on the [illegible] has always been that though [illegible] show great intellectual vitality [illegible] they have [illegible] to be [illegible] in the power [illegible] response to a [illegible] appeal. It's [illegible]

Mack Trucks Used by U. S. Government

The two Mack trucks which the government is using for demonstration purposes at the United States Army School of Instruction at Plattsburg, N. Y., are creating no little interest and their performance will be closely followed by a large number of eyes, among which will be those of John Purroy Mitchel, Mayor of New York City, who is interested in these trucks from the point of their being factors in curbing strikes, riots or any other trouble that may arise on account of their speed and the protection they offer.

The larger truck, a 3½-ton model, has a trailer consisting of a [illegible] U. S. field piece with limber. This field piece is of the [illegible] type, very similar to the famous French [illegible] millimeter gun. One of the many advantages of the truck is the removable armor plating around it, which can be taken off to form a temporary barrier behind which the two machine guns can be operated, which are carried by the truck. The truck fully loaded carries two machine guns, 18,000 rounds of machine gun ammunition and 380 rounds of ammunition for the limber and field piece which trails.

See Themselves in the "Movies"

Events which occurred during the recent outing of the Gray & Davis employes have been deemed of sufficient interest to be shown at various moving picture houses throughout Boston. Twenty-six young ladies employed in the executive offices of Gray & Davis made up a theatre party to visit one of the larger theatres Friday evening for the purpose of seeing themselves as others see them. Prominent in the screen sports the well known [illegible] belonging to President [illegible]. Very interesting [illegible] such as races, sports and the parade [illegible] make up part of the film.

A FEATURE OF SERVICE.

One of the most important considerations today in the mind of the prospective automobile purchaser is the service attached, says Mr. A. H. Sowers, manager of the Jackson Motor Car Company. It is always a question between the car owner and the car agent as to just what constitutes the word service. In order to eliminate arguments of this nature, we are issuing to the purchaser of 1916 Jackson cars, a fifty-four service book made up of one hour and one-half hour coupons. These are redeemable at the service station and assures the owner of one hour's service a week for fifty weeks, or may be used at one time for as many hours as is necessary.

JUSTLY PROUD OF CADILLAC EIGHT

"The crowds that have been in to see the new series Cadillac is a good indication of the power of the press," said [illegible] L. Danforth yesterday morning, when for the first time in three days he had a brief breathing spell.

"When the first announcement was made in the Globe last Sunday that Type [illegible] was about ready to be seen, there were [illegible] of motorists here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday [illegible] telephoned. And on Thursday [illegible] the weather there was [illegible]

"It must be remembered, too, that [illegible] season for many [illegible]. But a large number of business [illegible] who have Summer homes on the North and South Shores, but who [illegible] Boston daily managed to take [illegible] up here to see the car.

"If we had to visit all the people [illegible] to see it downtown the last week we should need a score of [illegible] and they would be kept busy every minute. To our sales force [illegible] the interest in the new car is not surprising, because we have [illegible] with the first model and we [illegible] what to expect.

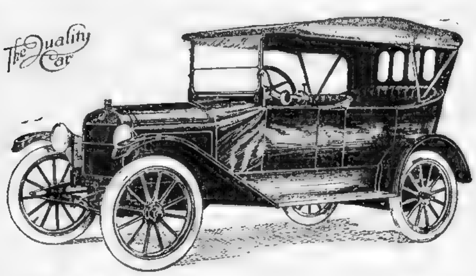
"You know many people seem to [illegible] that a new departure like our [illegible] experiment and they [illegible] of doubt about its success. Of course if they knew the [illegible] of detail in the Cadillac factory [illegible] that won for Cadillac the Dewar Trophy in Europe when three of our cars were taken down, their parts jumbled helter-skelter and then reassembled haphazardly, each part fitting to a [illegible] so they ran 60 miles an hour when put together they would not think so.

"But every one does not know Cadillac merit though there are 13,000 motorists who know the merits of [illegible]. And it was not until the engineers had made success a certainty that the eight was announced because there could not be [illegible] due to a failure with [illegible] so keen. It would have spelled the end of the Cadillac [illegible] as a leader in the motor [illegible].

"While we were all proud of the first eight we are very much more so over the new car. There it stands [illegible] embodiment of motor refinement [illegible] to be used by any man or woman who ever sat in a machine."

SEEKERS AFTER SUITES

Will do well to consult the Apartment To Let [illegible] of the Boston AMERICAN today, for there are advertised [illegible] desirable apartments at low rental.



METZ "25"

1916 MODEL

$600 COMPLETELY EQUIPPED

Including Electric Starter and Electric Lights

THIS 1916 model of the new Metz Touring Car wins your admiration at a glance, and the more you investigate it the better you like it. It has all the leading features and up-to-date refinements which make for real pleasure and comfort in motoring. Elegantly finished—unsurpassed for reliable road performance—economical to operate—remarkable hill-climbing ability—these are some of its points which appeal to you specially. And it is so simple in operation that any woman can drive it with perfect safety.

In addition to electric starter and electric [illegible] includes rain-[illegible] springs front and [illegible] 25 h.p. [illegible] motor, large [illegible] signal [illegible] speedometer [illegible] standard [illegible]

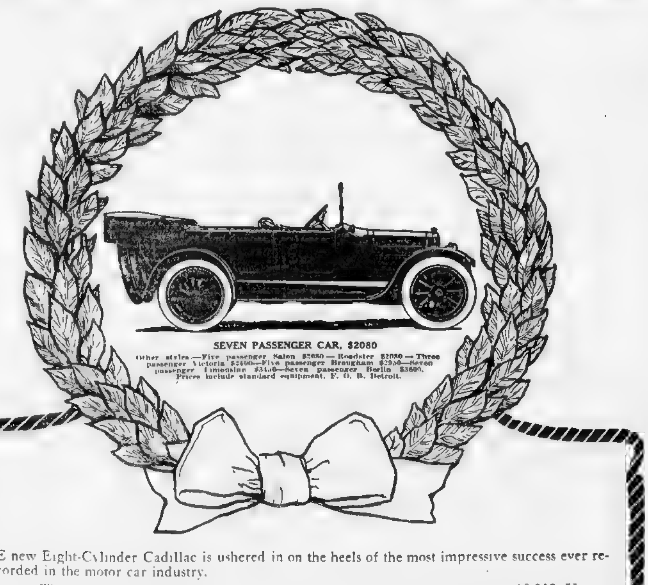
METZ "22" ROADSTER—$495

[illegible] stylish, two-passenger car, [illegible] for pleasure, thoroughly practical [illegible] and professional [illegible] extension top with cover [illegible] and rear, five lamps, gas headlights, Prest-[illegible] horn, tools, etc. [illegible] METZ cars are equipped [illegible] gearless transmission, [illegible] speeds and entirely [illegible] gear or clutch

Come in and see these cars. Let us demonstrate them to you—or write for illustrated literature.

METZ COMPANY, 907 Boylston St., BOSTON

Factory: Waltham, Mass.



SEVEN PASSENGER CAR, $2080

Other styles.—Five passenger Salon $2080—Roadster $2080—Three passenger Victoria $2400—Five passenger Brougham $2950—Seven passenger Limousine $3450—Seven passenger Berlin $3600. Prices include standard equipment, F. O. B. Detroit.

THE new Eight-Cylinder Cadillac is ushered in on the heels of the most impressive success ever recorded in the motor car industry.

The new Cadillac is the fruit of experience, acquired in the building of 13,000 V-type eights, and of their service in the hands of 13,000 users.

It is not the V-type engine, merely as a type, which has proven such a triumphant success, but the Cadillac Eight-Cylinder V-type engine, built into a Cadillac chassis according to Cadillac ideals—and as Cadillac artisans know how to build it.

That is what we meant when we said that nothing can take the place of Cadillac experience in building 13,000 cars.

The country no longer asks if the Cadillac is as fine a car as some other; but inquires, instead, what other cars compare with the Cadillac—and how.

No really desirable qualities are sacrificed in order that some less essential—which provide more spectacular, but empty "talking points"—may be exploited.

As a result, there is but one V-type standard based on extended experience; that is the Cadillac standard.

CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE CO. OF BOSTON

Boston Salesrooms
664 Commonwealth Avenue
TEL. BACK BAY 4700

Boston Service Station
70 Brookline Avenue
TEL. BACK BAY 8110

New Hampshire Branch — Salesroom and Service Station: 73 Lowell St., Manchester, N. H. TELEPHONE MANCHESTER 96

RELIABLE REAL ESTATE
Directory and Farm Ads.
In This Section Also Apartments and Houses To Let, Furnished Rooms, Business Opportunities and Help Ads

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1915. Boston American SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1915.

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

USED CARS AND ACCESSORIES
Motorcycles — Horses and Carriages—Musical instruments and Agents Wanted
Listed in This Section

FARM SALES FEATURE HUB REALTY MART

Activity [illegible] Out Last Week; Several [illegible] Transfers [illegible]

MANY SUBURBAN DEALS

By H. R. SAFTEL
Real Estate Editor

[illegible]

An unusually large number of trans- [illegible]

[illegible] Boston's mercantile district, consummation of a normal [illegible] of suburban sales sum- [illegible]

[illegible] rises in the hands of savings banks and big trustees waiting for invest- [illegible]

to more [illegible]

BACK BAY.

[illegible] AVENUE—Nos. 125 to 129. Harry [illegible]

BRIGHTON.

[illegible] Henderson & Ross, brokers.

BROOKLINE.

ASPINWALL AVENUE—No. [illegible]

[illegible]

CITY PROPER.

[illegible]ATE STREET—Nos. 144 to 148, the Bradley [illegible] 4,900 square feet of land [illegible] $261,000. Henderson & Ross and Codman & Street, brokers.

CHATHAM STREET—Nos. 48 and 40, Margaret H. Powers et al. to James F. [illegible] four-story brick mercantile [illegible] $15,000, on land, $10,600. [illegible]

FULTON STREET—Nos. 118 and 118, John H. [illegible] to Frederick J. Wexald [illegible]

DORCHESTER.

[illegible]

[illegible] 1,000 square feet of land, the Chapin Farm Agency, brokers.

NEWTON.

[illegible] STREET—Francis Murdock and Herbert [illegible], trustees, to W. [illegible] lot of land [illegible] 7,450 square feet, Henry W. Savage, Inc.

NORTH END.

[illegible]NOVER STREET—Nos. [illegible]

[illegible] valuation $[illegible], on land, $20,000.

ROXBURY.

[illegible] STREET—Nos. 3096 to 3102 [illegible]

[illegible]

SOUTH END.

DWIGHT STREET—[illegible] Warner to Joseph [illegible]

[illegible] brick house [illegible] valuation $3,[illegible]

WEST CANTON STREET—No. 234, Augustus F. Arnold to Thomas M. Smith three-story brick house [illegible]

N. E. Building Operations Are Behind Last Year

[illegible] total for New England to a figure slightly below that of last year.

Building statistics compiled by [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]	1,009
1908..........	62,210,0[illegible]

Improve Important Corner in Newton

[illegible] res, ten apartments [illegible] et of land. Samuel [illegible]

[illegible] Trust will [illegible] build the entire structure at a cost of $25,000. After remodeling is complet- [illegible] eight large [illegible]

[illegible] Newton Building Trust also took the adjoining parcel on Union [illegible] assessment is $[illegible], of which $7,000 is on the land. The Newton [illegible] will improve. Henry [illegible] were the brokers.

Harry P. Nawn Buys Dorchester Parcels

[illegible] the well-known [illegible] title to two parcels [illegible] property now owned by [illegible] From the Jeremiah O'Brien estate Mr. Nawn bought the property at No. 273 Columbia road comprising 13,438 square feet of land, a [illegible] leased from the estate of John Higgins and consists of [illegible] was the broker.

Apartment House in Brookline Sold

William E. McCoy & Co. of the Old South Building have sold for Bartholomew J. Connolly the four-story brick apartment house at No. 208 Winthrop road, Brookline, comprising thirty suites, cafe, reception rooms, etc. The lot contains 9,734 square feet of land. The purchaser was Charles H. Spring of Wellesley, who [illegible] for investment. The property [illegible]

Builds Cambridge Apartment House

[illegible] porches. Hamilton Harlow is the architect. The structure will cost $60,000.

GRAFTON PARCEL SOLD.

The Edward T. Harrington Company has sold to George B. Polando a village place in Grafton Centre, corner of Brigham [illegible] and Hudson av [illegible]

SALE OF BROOKFIELD FARM.

[illegible] to Her- [illegible] farm [illegible] Brookfield Village [illegible] teen-room [illegible] outbuildings [illegible] were the brokers.

OPEN BRANCH OFFICE.

[illegible] have opened a branch office at No. 566 High street, Medford.

[illegible] feet of land; total valuation [illegible]

[illegible] STREET—No. 8; Hemeph Fenton to Thomas M. [illegible] three and one half story brick house [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation $6,000, on land $1,700.

WEST END.

[illegible]

WAKEFIELD.

MAGAZINE STREET—Near School, Herbert H. Clark to William H. Jones, new frame house and 4,500 square feet of land, the Edward T. Harrington Co., brokers.

[illegible] STREET [illegible] to Junius Beebe tract of land containing 35 acres, assessed on $10,000; Henderson & Ross, brokers.

ADVICE FREE TO READERS ON REAL ESTATE PROBLEMS

Send in Your Realty Difficulty to Information Bureau for Solution.

Address all questions to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN. Questions should be plainly written on only one side of the paper. The full name and address of the inquirer must appear, or the question will be disregarded. Place on the inquiry a letter and number, under which look for the reply. While using every endeavor to be accurate, the AMERICAN does not guarantee nor will it be held responsible for the accuracy of its replies. Where realty outside the State is involved, answers may be subject to delay of one or two weeks.

F. L., 50—You made a common error. [illegible] invariably the inexperienced [illegible], unless advised by a [illegible] finds that his house is [illegible] considerably [illegible] figure. Like a [illegible] you find yourself [illegible] because of your [illegible]

[illegible] a note against the es[illegible] been allowed you [illegible] to compel her to [illegible]. If the note has [illegible] expect [illegible] of the estate, you are in a bad position.

The man who furnished you the [illegible] After [illegible] process, the property may be ordered sold to satisfy his claim. The process is somewhat similar to foreclosing a mortgage. He can bid it in himself if other buyers fail to offer enough to satisfy his claim. In that event he [illegible] over the property subject [illegible] to the co-operative bank mortgage.

W. M. J.—The real estate man about whom you inquire is considered thoroughly reliable. His arrangement with the trust company is one which seems to provide additional security for the purchasers of lots.

Most land offered the public in [illegible] is subject to a blanket mortgage which contains a stipulation, [illegible] enabling the developers to [illegible] individual lots from the pro[illegible] of the mortgage as fast as [illegible]

This is the case with the developer in question. All his loans come from the trust company, who act as his collectors. And all payments on all lots sold by him are thus accumulated [illegible] trust company and act as a [illegible] sinking fund with which to liquidate the mortgage.

All the properties developed by this [illegible] have been handled under the [illegible] which seems to work ad[illegible]. The fact that the trust [illegible] is willing to make an arrangement of this kind seems to be an additional indication of his reliability.

J. J. H., 50—Yours is an experience [illegible] a great many persons who buy lots in New Jersey and elsewhere encounter. If the company refuses to give you the deed, your only recourse is to courts. And the cost of the litigation will in all probability exceed the value of the lots.

Before taking legal action, however, write again to the concern, demanding the deeds. If they are not then forthcoming engage a New York attorney, who may be able to secure the deed for you without resorting to [illegible]. As a [illegible] the expense have a [illegible] equity filed for specific breach of contract.

W—38—The developer in question, owing to financial difficulties, was obliged to relinquish the property. It [illegible] James F. Burke of [illegible] Mr. Burke [illegible] removed all existing [illegible] is ready to [illegible] to purchasers as fast as their payments mature, including such persons as hold bonds for deeds from the original developer.

M. C.—You may sell the property directly or through a real estate broker. If you wish to dispose of the property directly, you ought to place small, well-worded ads several days a week in some of the Boston papers. If you wish to list it with brokers we will be glad to furnish you upon request the names of several reliable concerns. The commission charged by brokers, as established by the Boston [illegible] is 2½ per cent. for [illegible] property and 2½ per cent. for [illegible] property sold for $10,000 or under.

Hub Man Buys Top of Needham Hill

Bernard J. Rothwell of Boston has purchased from the Walker Gordon Laboratory Company seven and one-half acres of land near the Charles River station in Needham, at the corner of Central avenue and Fisher street.

This parcel is the most desirable building site in the immediate vicinity and comprises an entire hill covered with a cedar and pine growth. It commands an unobstructed view of the west up the Charles River and [illegible] to the Dover hills. Mr. Rothwell plans erecting a commodious all-the-year-round house at once. The sale was made through the office of Walter Channing, Jr.

SELL STERLING FARM.

The old Fuller farm in Sterling has been sold through the Sub Realty Company to George W. Tyler. Title was given by William Kenney. The property comprises thirty-four acres of land, including an apple orchard of 350 trees, and farm buildings.

INCREASED SALES REPORTED BY HUB LAND DEVELOPERS

Pleasant Weather Brings Out the Prospective Purchasers to Suburban Tracts.

The [illegible] which for a fort[illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] was [illegible] during the month of July.

[illegible] last week has been an [illegible] for mid Summer—usually one of the dullest periods of the year.

While the land men are making efforts to gather in whatever business there is to be had at this season [illegible] two of the [illegible]

[illegible] have been take[illegible] first of next month [illegible]

[illegible] only five minutes ride to Reading square. The land is high and is covered with [illegible] shade trees. [illegible] property on the market for home sites, camp lots and chicken farms. There is a large crew of men at work laying streets. Already several residents of the town have signed agreements for sites.

At [illegible] Gardens, Arlington, the Edward T. Harrington Company, selling agents, report the sale of six lots for Guy A. Ham, trustee. The purchasers are Robert Perrin, who has taken title to lots Nos. 87 and 88, on Bowdoin street, with a frontage of 100 feet and containing 9,000 square feet [illegible] purchased lots Nos. 1[illegible] and [illegible] street, containing 9,[illegible] feet. Dexter Warren, who has purchased lot No. 124, on [illegible] street, containing 4,500 square feet [illegible] No. [illegible] road, containing 4,[illegible] square feet.

[illegible] Mr. Hinston's newest development [illegible] The property, which comprises [illegible] fifty acres, is located on the car line between Boston and Lowell by way of Woburn. Streets have been laid and other improvements installed. A number of lots were also sold at Readville Gardens, Wellesley Manor and Garden Acres, also under development by Mr. Hinston.

The Suburban Land Company, which is developing property fronting on Nuttings Lake, Billerica, consummated a number of sales during the course of the week. Work on several additional structures was also commenced. At the present time [illegible] than a dozen Summer [illegible] ing in cost from $[illegible] are under construction.

House lots at Lawrence [illegible] and Glenwood Lawn, two tracts of land in Medford under development by G. A. McCormack, continued in good demand. Almost two score of sales were consummated during the past week. Many of the lots were bought for improvement by Medford builders. An unusual amount of [illegible] is now under way on these two [illegible] mostly two-family houses, ranging in cost from $5,000 to $6,500. The developments border on the Fellsway.

The fair weather of the past week brought many buyers to Morse's Pond Grove, Wellesley, many sales of [illegible] for immediate improvement being made and a number of options given. To date 239 lots have been sold and eleven houses erected.

The property is just above the centre of Wellesley Hills with [illegible] frontage on Worcester street [illegible] and Oak street. It adjoins the H. S. Hunnewell estate and has over a mile and one-half frontage on Morse's and Jennings Ponds. These ponds have over 225 acres of water and flow through Lake Waban to the Charles River. They are stocked with pickerel bass and white perch. The land is high, free from stones and covered with beautiful shade trees. It is being developed by Neil McIntosh, Jr., trustee, Old South Building, who has already completed the grading and construction of over two miles of roads.

Newspapers Best Realty Mediums

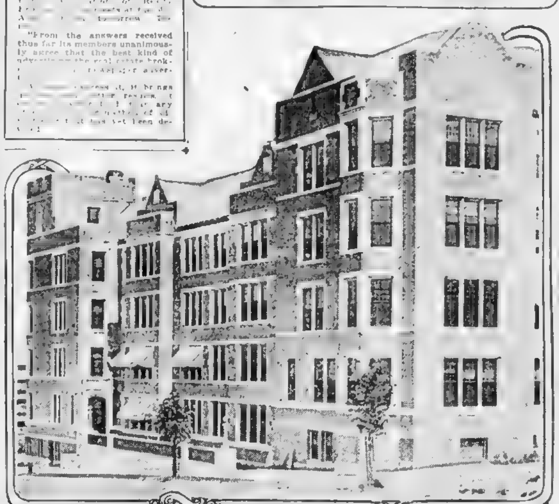
[illegible]

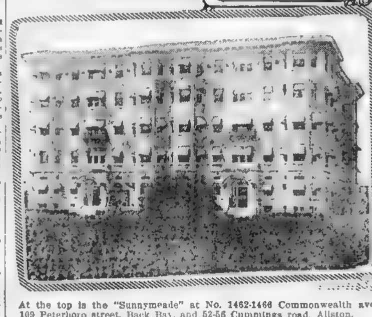
"From the answers received thus far its members unanimously agree that the best kind of advertising the real estate broker [illegible] newspaper adver[illegible]

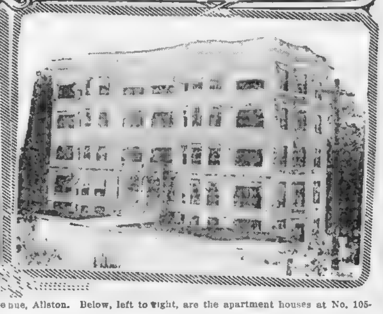
[illegible] it brings [illegible] has yet been devised.

Issue Renting Guide Soon
Help to Apartment Hunters

TRIO OF NEW APARTMENT HOUSES







At the top is the "Sunnymeade" at No. 1462-1466 Commonwealth avenue, Allston. Below, left to right, are the apartment houses at No. 105-109 Peterboro street, Back Bay, and 52-56 Cummings road, Allston.

Renting Register and Addendum Will Facilitate Search for That Apartment.

The AMERICAN'S Fall Renting Register and Illustrated Addendum, which will render first aid to the apartment seeker, will be issued in [illegible] weeks.

The Renting Register, which is already well and favorably known to seekers for office room, dwelling houses or apartments, will be as comprehensive and complete as ever. The Illustrated Addendum, which has been gotten up to facilitate still further the big Fall rush for apartments, will contain in great detail information necessary to guide the apartment seeker in making his selection.

Photographs of some of the new apartment houses ready for Fall occupancy, floor plans and other information will be contained in the Addendum, so that with the aid of the Register and Addendum, Mrs. Housewife and her hubby can select their apartment while still on the hotel piazza or Summer cottage at the country or beach.

The Register and Addendum will show how the building looks, what the neighborhood is like, state the rentals and everything necessary to know in advance of visiting the building.

ISSUED IN THREE NUMBERS.

The Renting Register and Illustrated Addendum will be issued in three numbers—September, October and November. Each issue will be revised and brought up to date. The Illustrated Addendum, which will also be revised each month, will be inserted in the Register.

The photographs above, which will appear in the Illustrated Addendum, give a hint as to the type of apartment houses which the Addendum will contain.

The structure at the top is the "Sunnymeade" and is located at Nos. 1462-6 Commonwealth avenue. Charles A. [illegible] the well-known Allston broker, is the renting agent. There are thirty-three suites of four and five rooms, reception hall and bath. It was recently constructed by the Sunnymeade Trust.

Below at the left is the five-story apartment house at Nos. 105-109 Peterboro street, Back Bay. There are 50 suites of from one to five rooms, kitchenette, reception hall and bath. Frederick O. Woodruff of No. 95 Milk street is the exclusive renting agent.

The building at the right, recently constructed at Nos. 52-56 Cummings road, Allston, was built by Peter C. Rice. There are eight suites of seven rooms and reception hall [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Renting Register [illegible] Illustrated A[illegible] American [illegible]

Raze Old Structures for Fidelity Block

Work of razing the old buildings at Nos. 144 to 148 State street, corner of Chatham Row and Chatham street, preparatory to the erection of an eleven-story bank and office building for the Fidelity Realty Company, will commence soon. The new building, when completed [illegible] represent an [illegible] Clinton W[illegible]

Title to the [illegible] 4,900 square feet of land and seven old buildings was taken last week from the Bradley estate by the Fidelity Realty Company. The land which has a frontage of about forty feet on State street [illegible] with the buildings an assessment of $261,000.

Buys Watertown Tract; to Improve

Meredith W. Palmer, a builder, who has operated extensively in Watertown, has bought from the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Company as executors under the will of Angeline C. Crawford, all the land in Watertown owned by the estate and situated on Spruce, Cedar and Lincoln streets. There are [illegible] square feet. The total assessment is $13,140. Mr. Palmer will remodel the old house as a single dwelling and erect on the land attractive single houses with garages. Henry W. Savage, Inc., were the brokers.

SELL DORCHESTER HOUSE.

Jenny S. Swenson has bought from George N. Douse the new two-family frame dwelling at No. 63 Shepton street, Dorchester. The property is assessed for $6,200. Axel W. Broberg was the broker.

CHARGES FRAUD IN SALE OF L. I. LOTS

New York Man Writes That Lots Are Sold Through "Grossest Misrepresentation."

That [illegible] of practically no value are [illegible] sold to residents of New England by the "grossest misrepresentation" [illegible] at inflated prices" is charged by I. I. Sayward of New York in a letter to the AMERICAN.

Mr. Sayward declares that lots costing from $3 to $30 each are resold on the instalment plan at prices ranging from $65 [illegible] Sayward [illegible] The letter of Mr. Sayward follows:

"I am represe[illegible] people who are desiro[illegible] of lots of practically [illegible] residents of New [illegible] are made by the [illegible] representations and [illegible]

"Lots on Long Island [illegible] tions, are offered by owners who are not particular what methods are employed in their re-sale, at from $3 to $20,000 per lot, then re[illegible] on the instalment plan at from $[illegible] per lot and upward.

"These agents usually bring their people down here and by taking them to some legitimate development first and upon the pretense of showing them [illegible] arriving upon their own pr[illegible] just enough time to show [illegible] rush to the train, all of which has been carefully timed.

"You would confer a great service to your readers if you [illegible] not only the properties, but the methods employed."

REPORT SALE IN CHARLTON.

The sale is reported of the Fred Canavan poultry farm near Richardson's corner, Charlton. There are seven acres of land, a six-room cottage, barn and extensive set of poultry houses. The purchasers were Robert S. and Sarah Fevah. The Edward T. Harrington Company were the brokers.

RESTRICTIONS MAKE AND MAR LAND VALUES

Restrictions, [illegible] Effective, Keep [illegible] Land from Being [illegible]

CHECK SALE OF TECH LAND

[illegible]

[illegible] a big tract of land owned by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, assessed [illegible] and the stretch of vacant land on Commonwealth avenue this side of the Cottage Farm Bridge.

In the case of the Tech property the restrictions were applied by the [illegible] The restrictions forbade the utilization of the property for commercial purposes, and even went so far as to prohibit more than one-quarter of it from being improved.

CHANGE IN CHARACTER

At that time Boylston street [illegible]

[illegible]

The case has [illegible] in the courts [illegible] preme tribunal and [illegible] Commonwealth [illegible] hampered fro[illegible] case, however, the [illegible] applied by the orig[illegible] anticipated the [illegible] growth of that [illegible] expected that all [illegible]

[illegible] avenue [illegible] resider[illegible] vagaries [illegible] monwe[illegible] about [illegible]

FIGHT RESTRICTIONS

[illegible] has been made [illegible] The case [illegible] September before the Massachusetts Land Court, which has [illegible]

On the other [illegible] suburbs [illegible] have risen enormously during the last decade and a half.

Only recently property owners in this district got together and [illegible] a long term of years, restrictions in most cases being about to expire.

The same policy has also been followed in Belmont, with the result that that town is fast becoming recognized as one of the city's most exclusive suburbs—with consequent [illegible] the current value of land.

By far the larger part of the town is heavily restricted—the apartment house and three-flatter being tabooed. In some parts of the town restrictions even designate a minimum price at which a house may be constructed.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

CAMP SITES BUNGALOW SITES

Low Prices Easy Terms

In One of the Healthiest Spots in New England

LARGE WATER-FRONT

Bathing Fishing

DON'T FAIL ... DON'T FAIL

From 100 ... 100 Free

HARBOR VILLA

H. S. MOODY LAND CO.

We Sell Plumbing Goods Direct 2 U

PRICES

BOSTON PLUMBING & LIGHTING SUPPLY COMPANY

145-147 PORTLAND STREET .. BOSTON

McCormack Says:

Here's a Bargain. Come Out Today

and see this two-family house of 11 rooms, 6 and ...

G. A. McCormack Land Co.

... Ave., Fellsway, Medford

Phone 21252 Medford

FELLSWAY PARK TERRACE

... For Living

Price: $[illegible] Upwards

... CASH

... CHURCHES, ... LIVE IN ... GET THERE

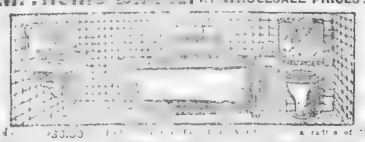
... through the ...

ASK US FOR LADY'S DAILY COME TODAY

J. W. WILBUR Co., Inc., 89 State St.

"If you don't buy of us—we both lose money."

Mr. Home-Builder WHY NOT BUY DIRECT AT WHOLESALE PRICES?



... a ratio of ...

Dudley Plumbing and Heating Supply Co., ... Green St., Boston.

Strout's

... Acres, Stock and Tools

120 Acres ...

125 Acres, Fully Equipped $2,5...

150 Acres ...

A "1915" AUTO TO BE GIVEN AWAY

SMOKE OR HOUSE LOTS

$30 to $130

Morses Pond Grove

... Wellesley ...

GRAND OPENING Reading Acres

In Exclusive Reading, Mass.

House Lots $19 to $59 Camp Lots $1 to $5 Down 50c & $1 W'kly

... per cent discount for all cash. ... Beautiful ... NO INTEREST—NO TAXES granted. Offer Ever Made

CHICKEN FARMS $100 $5 Down $1 Week

... Free Excursions Sundays at 2 o'clock ...

CHAS. P. STODDARD, 423 Old South Bldg., 294 Washington St., Boston

The Pines

FREE EXCURSIONS Every Sunday at 12:20

Great Sale

... Camp and Bungalow Lots on the Shawsheen River, Billerica, Mass. $10 to $40. $2 down, $00 weekly

Possession Granted on First Payment

... Boston, only a few minutes' ... Beautiful ... nothing ... Call ... Office ... Open ... Sunday ... Take ... Billerica ...

JAMES E. BURKE

... Lowell ... Building, Boston, Mass.

NUTTINGS LAKE PARK BILLERICA

HART'S HILL PARK WAKEFIELD JUNCTION

AUTOMOBILE INN.

ISLE OF PINES

McCormack Says

... minutes' time ... bring you out here to ... land you can have for $[illegible] Down, $1 a Week

Come to Medford

... Fellsway ...

G. A. McCORMACK LAND CO., Central Ave., Fellsway.

JOHN T. BURNS & SONS BRIGHTON

COTTAGE $[illegible]

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

AGENTS AND DEALERS.

... BUILDING LOTS ... ft. each, 45 ... dry ... streets, ... Brook ... and Area ... Blue ... easy ... terms ... $[illegible] ... Cash ... Every Lot Worth ... to Each Set.

PAINT $1 A Gal.

... Paints ... Stains ... Varnishes ... Colors ... Roofing ... Wall Paper ... Glass ... Tools ... Etc.

Mattapan—$7,500—Mattapan

... Adjoining ...

BEAUTIFUL CORNER TWO-FAMILY HOUSE

Real Estate Arlington.

Real Estate Malden.

REARVILLE GARDENS

... AND HALF A MILE FARM

Chicken Farms $99 Up

$5 DOWN, $1 WEEKLY

House Lots $19 UP

$2 DOWN, 50c WEEKLY NO INTEREST NO FORFEITURE

BEAUTIFUL HOMES

... Lots at ... Prices in Delightful RESIDENTIAL SECTION Overlooking Jamaica Pond.

... Two-family and single houses for sale. 7 & 8-room Apartments to rent

W. S. CHAPIN

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION

... Beautiful Edward ...

LITTLE POULTRY FARM

GREENHOUSE BARGAIN

LITTLE CHICKEN FARMS

1-2-A. CHICKEN FARM

3-ACRE FARMS

BUILDING PLANS, ...

$10,000 WANTED

... A HOME OR A FARM ... CAMP SITES

GET SOME OF THE LAND

$700, Seashore Cottage

Real Estate—Cliftondale.

... Lot, house ... land ... Brighton.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

Real Estate—Charlestown.

McCormack Says

It's only a 5-cent car-fare. You buy my land $1 Down, $1 a Week

Come to Medford

... Car to Central ...

G. A. McCORMACK LAND CO.

Real Estate—Beachmont.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

2-FAMILY HOUSE $[illegible]

3-FAMILY HOUSE $3300

JAMES J. KEENAN, 1668 Dorchester Ave., Dor.

Real Estate—Everett.

McCormack Says

There is no better land than mine for investment. $1 Down, $1 a Week.

Come to Medford

Fellsway Car.

G. A. McCORMACK LAND CO., Central Ave.—Fellsway.

HIGH LIFE IN EVERETT!

... Knight Road estate ... are years ... Lot ... Knight Road ... Lot ... Everett Sta. Rails ... Sts., 20 Min. ... Lots $[illegible]

Real Estate—Malden.

McCormack Says

Location—that's what counts when buying land.

Come to Medford

Fellsway Car.

G. A. McCORMACK LAND CO., Central Ave.—Fellsway.

Real Estate—Melrose.

NEW BUNGALOW

Real Estate—Revere.

$2,875—2-FAMILY HOUSE

Real Estate—Roslindale.

Real Estate—Roxbury

... built ... care of ... Hopkins and Dorchester ... service a specialty ... years. ... W. BEALE & SON, 100 Warren ... Boston. Tel. Hub ...

Real Estate Saugus.

SAUGUS

Real Estate Stoneham.

Real Estate—Somerville.

McCormack Says

You've paid enough rent—it is time to start collecting it

Come to Medford

Fellsway Car

G. A. McCORMACK LAND CO.

Real Estate—West Medford.

Real Estate—West Roxbury.

McCormack Says

Don't keep the "kids" in the crowded sections—give them chance for health.

Come to Medford

Fellsway Car to Central Av.

G. A. McCORMACK LAND CO., Central Ave.—Fellsway.

Real Estate—Wollaston.

Real Estate to Exchange

Farms

Real Estate Mortgages.

MORTGAGE MONEY

MONEY ON HAND

Sub Realty Co., 31 Milk St.

Summer Cottages.

Summer Cottage Wanted.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

Stores

BEST AND CHEAPEST

Apartments—Miscellaneous. Apartments—Miscellaneous.

KILSYTH COURT

Brookline

Frank A. Russell

1375 Beacon Street, Brookline

506 Old South Bldg., Boston

AUTOMOBILE ALLOWANCE AT COOLIDGE CORNER OFFICE

TELEPHONES ... and MAIN 110

Business Property to Let.

New Stores To Let

... Commonwealth Av. and ... Harvard St. ... Brighton ... Apply ... Building, Brighton.

Painting and Paperhanging.

Apartments—Aberdeen

BILLINGS

Apartments—Atlantic.

Apartments—Back Bay.

HIGH CLASS APARTMENTS

160 STRATHMORE ROAD

820-833 BEACON STREET

841 BEACON STREET

BACK BAY BROOKLINE ALLSTON BRIGHTON

S. WHITE

... Tel. ... Boylston ...

We are offering suites in the new building now being erected in the Back Bay. Our lists are complete. Call, write or phone HARRY P. SAVAGE, Inc., 1291 Tremont St., Ox. 1320

SUB REALTY CO., 31 MILK ST. ...

Apartments—Beacon Hill.

Apartments—Charlestown

Apartments—Jamaica Plain

Apartments—Malden.

Apartments—Mattapan

Do Not Waste Your Energy

LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT

If You Can't Find What You Want

... of a suite, furnished apartment, house or business property listed in the columns of this paper, see a copy of the

Boston American's New Monthly Renting Register

IT'S FREE

At 80-82 Summer St., or 264 Washington St.

Or a copy will be sent free to any address if you make your request

MANAGER, REAL ESTATE DEPT.

FINEST KITCHENETTE SUITES IN BOSTON 5 TO 15 IDLEWILD ST.

1 to 3 rooms, kitchenette and ... having every modern ... and there ... Apply ...

BEAUTIFUL BACK BAY APARTMENTS 226-236 BAY STATE RD.

At No. 226 there are elevator ... from 5 rooms and ...

FOR RENT IN ALGER HALL ... Commonwealth Avenue ... Corner Harvard ... Boston

BEACON HILL REALTY CO., Boston

ARENA CHAMBERS

The House of Cowan

... GRANVILLE ... Tel. Oxf. 250

FOR COLORED

... Apartments—Roxbury.

FULL DETAILS

Apartments—Allston.

CHARLES A. MALLEY

ALLSTON AND BROOKLINE APARTMENTS

My list includes the very best available houses and apartments in these popular districts.

15 Minutes from Park Street

FREE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

1394 Commonwealth Ave., Cor. Allston Street. Phone Brookline 4340-W.

Most Beautiful Apartment in Brookline

Eight large rooms and reception hall, 2 baths, separate maids' quarters, sleeping and sun porches, high, grand, commanding view of Brookline. Located on fine residential street; [illegible] will decorate to suit tenant. Address CHAS. A. MALLEY, Agt., 1394 Commonwealth Ave., Allston. Phone 4340-W Brook.

BEAUTIFUL NEW SUITES 3, 5 and 4 rooms, ready Sept. 1, $22.50 to $35. MALLEY.

NEW 5 AND 6-ROOM APARTMENTS. Every up-to-date [illegible] sleeping porches, service verandas, etc.; $40 to $55. MALLEY.

7 AND 8-ROOM APARTMENTS. New and [illegible] to select from, $50 to $[illegible]. MALLEY.

SINGLE HOUSE. 7 rooms, [illegible] improvement. $45. MALLEY.

Many others, all kinds, all prices. Automobile to show them. Show any time, including Saturday p. m. and Sunday. CHARLES A. MALLEY, 1394 Commonwealth Ave., Allston. Phone Brookline 4340-W.

HIGH CLASS APARTMENTS
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
LOCATED IN
Brookline, Allston and Brighton

IDEAL locations, steam heated, janitor service, indirect lighting, sleeping porches, every modern improvement; many new suites to be ready Sept. 1st, make your selection now and get the best in this territory.

SMALL & LARGE SUITES, RENTS $25 TO $100

ALBERT H. WAITT

Tel. Brighton 975, Main 4006-4907
1317 COMMONWEALTH AVE., ALLSTON, MASS.
Boston Office 15 MILK ST.

1082 COMMONWEALTH AV. W. N. RICH & CO. Specialists to Heat [illegible] ALLSTON—BROOKLINE—BRIGHTON. Auto Service. Tel. Brookline [illegible]

MOST BEAUTIFUL and lowest priced housekeeping suites [illegible], 4 rooms, also kitchen and bath with shower, $[illegible] to $4[illegible]. Apply 1291 Commonwealth av., or FRED L. O. [illegible] RUFF, 95 Milk st.

ALLSTON. Beautiful 6-room apartment, piazza, sleeping porch, $3[illegible]; also 7 rooms in 2-family house in Brookline, $[illegible]. MRS. GATES, tel. Brookline 4073-M, before 12 after [illegible].

ALLSTON. [illegible] rooms, gas, low rent. Apply T. J. HAYES, [illegible]

Apartments—Brookline.

4-5-6-7-8-Room Suites
RENT $40 TO $75 PER MONTH

ALL outside rooms, sleeping porches, steam heat, hot water, janitor service, latest indirect lighting system, ideal location, convenient to everything, 20 min. to Park st., ownership management; write for floor plans.

GEORGE W. JOHNSTON,
1930 Beacon St., Brookline.
Take Beacon St. Car; Free Auto Service.

RENT $40 TO $75

BEAUTIFUL Fisher Hill and Aberdeen section, [illegible] room apartments, [illegible] every improvement, steam heat, hot water, janitor service, sleeping porches, [illegible] Park [illegible]

ALLSTON & BROOKLINE

If it is an apartment you want we have [illegible] rooms in the most exclusive [illegible] Allston and Brookline. Rents $40 per mo. and upwards.

WALTER L. SMITH
1170 Commonwealth Avenue.

APARTMENTS IN BROOKLINE

IN WHICH we can guarantee sufficient heat, continuous hot water and [illegible] service at all times [illegible] possible [illegible]

WM. E. McCOY & CO.,
451 OLD SOUTH BLDG., BOSTON.
1345 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE.
Telephones: Fort Hill 5035 Brookline 5210.

MODERN home apts. of 4 to 8 rooms, $40 to $[illegible], in the very choicest locality in Boston and Brookline [illegible] management [illegible] first [illegible] 153 West Concord st. [illegible]

Apartments—Everett.

FIRST FLOOR, 5 rooms, gas and coal ranges, all improvements, $21. 17 Main st. GEORGE A. BROWN, Everett sq., tel. [illegible]

LOWER APT., 7 [illegible] rooms, all modern imps., at 7 Swan st., Everett, fine location, rent only $22. See MR. BADGER, 846 Tremont Bldg., Boston.

Apartments—Medford.

MEDFORD—TO LET.

6 ROOMS, all improvements, $18 per month, near Tufts sq. Apply 15 Exchange st., Boston, rm. 48.

FELLSWAY—Beautiful new 5-6 room apartments, all improvements, steam heat, electric lights, rents $[illegible] to $35. BUCKLEY, 18 Gale st., Malden, tel. 2484-M Malden.

$18 FOR 5 ROOM FLAT, all imps., at 87 Marion st., Medford; good location. See MR. BADGER, 846 Tremont Bldg., Boston.

FOR SALE—In Medford, [illegible] estate, single house, 10 rooms, all improvements, 10,[illegible] ft. land, good location. Tel. Medford [illegible]

Apartments—Milton.

TO LET—Milton, 5-room flat with large hall, bath and pantry, [illegible] piazza, large [illegible] JOHN J. GALLAGHER, [illegible] Adams st., Milton.

Apartments—Newton.

Newton Cor., 5c Fare

[illegible] MORSE ST., 20 min. to Park st., new suite 9 rooms and bath, steam heat, electric lights, $[illegible] per month. ROBERT M. GOODE, Burnett [illegible] Dwight st., Brookline.

Apartments—Revere.

NEAR station, 3 minutes beach, 20 minutes Boston, new brick building, [illegible] rooms, gas, steam heat, hot water, $25 [illegible] FISHER [illegible]

REVERE. Arlington av., elegant suite, 6 rooms, all modern improvements [illegible] REALTY [illegible]

Apartments—Winthrop.

APARTMENTS, furnished, unfurnished, cottages, houses, from registry. MOORE, 121 Locust st., tel. Winthrop 497-W.

Apartments—Wollaston.

APARTMENTS TO LET—Modern improvements, near steam and electric cars. Apply to 88 Beach st., Wollaston; tel. Quincy 691-M.

Apartments—Cambridge

John Winthrop Chambers,
78-80 PORTER ROAD,
Corner Mass. Av., Near Porter Sta.

The Latest Acquisition To the University City's High-Grade Apartments

Containing 25 beautiful suites of 3, 4, and 5 rooms and kitchenettes. Each suite has sleeping porch. Constructed with every modern improvement, convenience and comfort.

RENTS $25 TO $40

The location is within one min. walk of electrics and Boston & Maine. Only 12 min. to Park st. [illegible] station.

WILLIAM F. BROOKS, OWNER,
671 MASS. AV., CENTRAL SQ., CAMB.
Telephone [illegible] Cambridge.

FOR SEPTEMBER

New High Class Apartments

CAMBRIDGE.

TWO minutes above Harvard Sq., ten minutes to Park St., Boston. Four and five rooms, bath and sleeping porches. Good closet space. Living rooms in gum wood, with tapestry brick fireplaces and Murphy In-a-Dor beds in closet. [illegible] Rents from $[illegible] to $47.50. The most attractive suites yet designed [illegible]. May be seen on premises [illegible]

Near Harvard Sq.
ON MASS. AVE.

HEATED APTS. OF 2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE AND BATH, with all modern improvements and conveniences. Janitor service. Located in quiet American neighborhood. References required. RENTS $3[illegible] TO $42.

WM. A. McLEAN, 1388 Mass. Av., Harvard Sq., tel. Camb. 1426-M.

1 AND 2 RMS., bath and kitchenette, tel. [illegible] new, newly furnished, [illegible] Back Bay [illegible] Cambridge.

EXTRA large and light 6, 7 room suites, near [illegible] improvements [illegible] reasonable. [illegible]

APTS. of 5 and 6 rooms, heated, 140 Hancock [illegible] premises. Telephone Cambridge [illegible]

CAMBRIDGE. 4, 5 and 6 room suites, bath, [illegible] to $4[illegible] 50 week [illegible]

2 SUITES, 4 rooms each, new house, all modern [illegible] Cambridge 1348-W.

Apartments—Dorchester.

CASTLEGATE APARTMENTS

A FEW [illegible] rooms [illegible] vacant in this [illegible] apartment house [illegible]

[illegible] of North Dorchester suites at [illegible] ROBERT J. DEVINE, 913 DORCHESTER AV.

[illegible] COLUMBIA RD.—7 large rooms, corner suite, [illegible] steam heat, etc., only $25 month.

[illegible] CHARLES ST. [illegible] steam heat [illegible] COLONY REALTY ASSOCIATES [illegible]

SELECT DORCHESTER, 6 and 7-room suites, very [illegible] steam and [illegible] [illegible] COWAN, 451 Geneva av.

COL. [illegible] Dorchester. Elegant 6-room apartments, all [illegible] gas and electric [illegible] REALTY [illegible]

[illegible] 4 and 5 rooms [illegible] MRS. L. FENGERATH [illegible]

CRAWFORD, 789 Columbia rd., Dor. [illegible] CRAWFORD REAL ESTATE CO.

[illegible] 4 large rooms, 2 family house, Dor. [illegible]

97 [illegible] HILL AV. [illegible] rooms, bath, steam heat [illegible] COLONY REALTY ASSOCIATES [illegible]

UPHAMS COR. [illegible] FOSDICK [illegible]

ONE MONTH FREE—Upham's Corner, 23 [illegible] off Sawyer av., near cars, $24, 6 large sunny rooms [illegible]

[illegible]

NEW [illegible] 6 rooms, bath, $30, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 piazzas, beautiful location, 103 [illegible]

4-5 ROOMS, [illegible] SCHNEIDER, 9 [illegible]

6 ROOM SUITE [illegible] electric light, fine location, $2[illegible] 46-51 [illegible] st., near Uphams Corner.

949 PARK ST., Dorchester, 5-6 rooms, bath, front and back piazzas, $20-$22. Apply premises or 18 Tremont st., Room 712, phone 5278 Main.

DORCHESTER—Large 5-room apt., all imp., steam heat, nice place. 9 Park st.

HANCOCK ST., 71. 6 room flat, steam heat, all improvements. Apply to JANITOR.

BEAUTIFUL 6 and 7 room flats, $17 to $25, heat included [illegible] HENNESSEY, 473 [illegible]

FOR—[illegible] 2-3 fam. houses, $20-$50. A. F. HALL, 868 Washington st., Dor.

TO LET—5 beautiful outside rooms, bath, $22; [illegible] MRS. GALE, 9 Itasca st.

[illegible] BYRNE REALTY CO., 444 Geneva av., 718 Washington st., Dorchester.

Apartments—South End.

1464 Washington st., 6 rooms and bath, $[illegible]
[illegible]
56 EAST CANTON ST., 5 rooms and bath, $16 mo.
453 TREMONT ST., 5 rooms and bath, $20 mo.
1692 WASHINGTON ST., 2 rooms, kitchenette, $15 mo.

A. S. TUCKER CO., 1672 Washington st.

SOUTH END—TO LET

2 AND 4 ROOM flats, city [illegible] and $2 per week [illegible]

93 WEST BROOKLINE ST., 12 rooms, bath, furnace and laundry, hot and cold water in most rooms, $40 month. MARTIN REALTY CO., 1452 Washington st.

[illegible] apartments of 5 and 6 rooms, $[illegible] open until 9 p. m. BAKER & KENNEDY, [illegible] Tremont st., Boston.

8 ROOM SUITE [illegible] facing Castle [illegible] per week, improvements [illegible]

5 AND 7 ROOM suites, steam heat, near Back Bay station, $30 to $4[illegible]. JANITOR, 251 Columbus av.

CORNER Washington and Pelham sts., 6 large rooms, all improvements, [illegible] rent. Apply LEVY DEPARTMENT STORE, 1419 Washington st.

4 ROOMS and bath, steam heat, continuous hot water [illegible] Apply 6[illegible] Columbus av.

FLAT, 4 rooms, bath, furnished or unfurnished, [illegible]

TO LET—Flat, 4 rooms and store, bath, imp. rent $[illegible] per week. [illegible] Newton st.

TO LET—Tenement, 3 rooms, bath, set range, imp., rent $2.75 week. 103 E. Newton st.

APARTMENTS—71 Dover st., 5 rooms and bath. Apply Suite 6.

Apartments—Somerville.

14 NEW 5 room apartments just being finished, electric lights, all improvements, piazzas, back [illegible] $22, also 6 and 7 room apartments, [illegible] 11 minutes from [illegible] SOMERVILLE HOME BLDG. ASSN., 93 Broadway, tel. [illegible] evening 3780.

NO. [illegible] BEACON ST., Somerville, near [illegible] ARTHUR J. [illegible]

HEATED [illegible] large rooms [illegible]

WINTER HILL, 5 and 6 room apartments [illegible]

HEATED apartments, furnished rooms, flats, tenements, all grades, locations, prices. SOMERVILLE R. E. [illegible]

NEAR Mag [illegible] 6 room modern apartment, all improvements, piazzas. Apply 853 Lowell st., tel. Som. 747-M.

WINTER HILL section, 5 room flat, 2d floor, everything modern, $19; adults, telephone Somerville 4512-M.

Furnished Apartments.

1-2-3 ROOM KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS, $[illegible] to $40, furnished if desired. [illegible] JANITOR [illegible]

[illegible] HOTEL [illegible]

FURNISHED SUITES [illegible] BETHALDSON, 538D [illegible]

[illegible] ST. GERMAIN ST. [illegible] flat, furnished [illegible]

393 MASS. AV.—2 rooms and bath, continuous hot water, elevator, steam heat, rent $4 to $9 week. Apply to MR. MALLOY, 393 Mass. av.

PLEASANT apt. [illegible] and bath; for complete [illegible]

[illegible] flat in good location. [illegible]

Apartments Wanted.

TENTS

SECOND HAND [illegible] army. A. M. B. [illegible] CO. [illegible]

2 ADULTS [illegible] want 4 rooms, quiet location [illegible] not over $14. [illegible]

Furnished Rooms to Let—Misc.

FOR MEN ONLY!
HOTEL ECHO
408 Tremont St., Castle Sq.
Best 50c and $1 rooms in Boston. By week, $2 to $4.
$9 [illegible] ALL CONVENIENCES. Telephone OXFORD 25790.

HOTEL ST. CLOUD,
567 TREMONT ST.

[illegible] rooms with and without [illegible] electric elevator, cafe [illegible] per day [illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

[illegible] housekeeping and other [illegible] hot water [illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

MEN! ATTENTION!!

[illegible] ST., 37—Electricity, bath [illegible]

VISITORS TO BOSTON

NEWLY FURNISHED SUITES, complete for [illegible], also rooms, $3 up. 4[illegible] Mass. av., cor. [illegible] tel. B. B. 6759-W.

[illegible] CHAMBERS—No. 2 [illegible] block from Mass. and Hunt. avs., room with 2 windows, electricity, next to bath, $2.50 till Sept. 15.

[illegible] $2.50 per week [illegible]

COMMONWEALTH AV. [illegible] Attractive sunny [illegible]

CUMBERLAND ST., 8—[illegible] suite 10 [illegible] large and small rooms, electric [illegible]

CURTIS ST., 15—Square and side rooms, running water; room for housekeeping with kitchen [illegible]

[illegible]

DURHAM ST., 5 [illegible]

[illegible] ST., 51, suite 2, front and back [illegible] imps., permanent or transient [illegible]

GARRISON ST., 15 [illegible]

[illegible] ST., [illegible] hot water, private [illegible]

[illegible] ST., [illegible] Suite 4 [illegible]

HUNTINGTON AV., [illegible] floor [illegible]

HUNTINGTON AV., [illegible] Suite of 2 [illegible] rooms $7, [illegible]

HUNTINGTON AV., 84 [illegible] running water [illegible]

[illegible]

HUNTINGTON AV., [illegible] Suite [illegible] very desirable [illegible]

HUNTINGTON AV., 1 [illegible] Attractively furnished [illegible] dining room [illegible]

MASS. AV., [illegible] furnished [illegible]

[illegible] Gardens [illegible] Summer prices, telephone B. B. 4749-R.

NORWAY ST., 9—Suite 15, front side room, [illegible]

ST. BOTOLPH ST. [illegible] beautifully furnished [illegible]

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 171. Front side room, bath, [illegible] privileges.

ST. [illegible] quiet, telephone [illegible]

WESTLAND AV., [illegible] 2 desirable rooms in [illegible]

WEST NEWTON ST. [illegible] Near Huntington av., [illegible] Summer [illegible] tourists, [illegible]

WEST [illegible] ST., [illegible] Corner Huntington av., suite 3 nice front rooms, modern, electric lights, continuous hot water.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

CHARLES ST., 79—Housekeeping 2-room kitchenette, fine fur., tourists acc., sides, low rent. 3166 W. Hay.

CHARLES ST. [illegible] Near Public Garden [illegible] family, respectable people.

[illegible] Light housekeeping rooms $2 [illegible]

CHARLES ST., 109—Light housekeeping room, also room suitable for one or two gentlemen; reasonable.

[illegible] rooms $2 up, running water, separate laundry, side room $1.25.

HANCOCK ST. [illegible] rooms $1 [illegible] per day, tel. Hay 2613-W.

MT. VERNON PL. [illegible] Near State House, large [illegible] running water. Summer prices; [illegible]

MYRTLE ST. [illegible]—Nicely furnished square and [illegible] quiet house; reasonable [illegible]

PINCKNEY ST., 118. Large room, bathroom [illegible] cold water, light housekeeping, tel. Hay [illegible]

[illegible] ST. [illegible] housekeeping rooms, all conveniences, also other square rooms, reasonable prices.

TEMPLE ST., 5. [illegible] near State House, [illegible] room, private family; [illegible]

[illegible] ST. [illegible] large rooms [illegible] gas range [illegible] conveniences.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

6 MIN. FROM Park st., attractive rooms, $2.50 to $3.50 a wk., shower baths, electric lights, dining room [illegible] CAMBRIDGE [illegible] Cambridge 3[illegible]

BROADWAY, 343—Nicely furnished 3-room suite; also front room with kitchenette, every convenience.

CHATHAM ST., 10. Near Mass. av. and Broadway, pleasant fur. room, $[illegible] nice neighborhood. Tel. [illegible]

COLUMBIA ST., 167. Furnished front parlor, light housekeeping, also other rooms, reasonable.

INMAN ST., 37. 2 housekeeping rooms, bath floor, all conveniences, also at 23 Norfolk st.

[illegible] ST. [illegible] Near [illegible] large room, kitchenette, furnished for light housekeeping. [illegible] 4022-W.

WILLIAM ST., 23.—Cor. Magazine st., 3 connecting rooms, light housekeeping, running h. and c. water, gas and coal ranges, light, airy, nice location; 3 minutes Central sq., Cambridge.

Board and Rooms.

CASTLE SQUARE HOTEL

Tremont, Chandler and Berkeley Sts. EUROPEAN PLAN. BOSTON HOTEL CO. Lessee. CHARLES E. SLEEPER, Mgr.

Three blocks from the Back Bay station of the N. Y., N. H. & H. and B. & A. R. R. Electrics direct to all railroad stations and steamboat landings.

Long-Distance Telephone in Each Room.

REDUCED SUMMER RATES
To October First, 1915

100 Single Rooms, with private connecting bathroom for one person. Reduced from $2.00 to $1.00 per day.
400 Double Rooms, with private connecting bathroom for two persons. Reduced from $3.00 to $2.00 per day.

NOTHING HIGHER

First Class Cuisine and Service. Large Variety Club Breakfasts, 25c to 45c.

PLEASE SEND POSTAL FOR BOOKLET

EVERY ROOM HAS A PRIVATE BATHROOM

[illegible] ST., 9. Good board, rooms very reasonable, [illegible] served liberally, also house [illegible]

PRIVATE [illegible] first class, all accommodations [illegible] aged couple preferred. 255 Warren [illegible]

[illegible] in exchange for [illegible] West Newton st.

[illegible] ST., [illegible] Neat parlor for 2, good [illegible] with water, $6.

[illegible] home cooking, prices reasonable. [illegible] FERDINAND, 292 [illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.

[illegible] SQ., 16—Handsomely furnished front parlor, running hot and cold water; also [illegible] housekeeping, every convenience.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

COLUMBIA RD. [illegible] Pleasant room, con. h. [illegible] $1.50; American [illegible]

[illegible] RD. [illegible] Suite 1, furnished room, convenient to cars, cooking privileges, Uphams Corner, tel. Dor. 1248.

COLUMBIA RD. [illegible] Suite 3, Uphams Corner, [illegible] kitchen privileges, piazza. Tel. Dor. [illegible]

HANCOCK ST., 25, Uphams Corner, Dorchester, furnished rooms for light housekeeping, bath floor.

[illegible] room suitable for [illegible] $3 week [illegible] advance, including [illegible]

[illegible] Uphams Corner [illegible] lady or gentleman.

[illegible] Large furnished room, with [illegible] 567 Columbia rd., suite 5, [illegible]

[illegible] CORNER. Hotel Dorchester, homelike [illegible] without kitchen. Apply [illegible]

Furnished Rooms—East Boston.

LONDON ST., 96. 2 square rooms for housekeeping, water, range, bath, privilege of [illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Jam. Plain.

GREEN ST., 84—Two connected furnished light housekeeping rooms, heat, dishes, linen, bath, laundry, gas and coal range, piazza, garden.

Furnished Rooms—Medford.

[illegible] ST., 1, 2 connected rooms [illegible] Tel. [illegible] Medford.

Furnished Rooms—Revere.

[illegible] AV., 130. Fine front room for [illegible] telephone, Revere [illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Roslindale.

[illegible] BRIDGE ST., 21—To let, large furnished [illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

ROOMS with board in nice home, excellent table, reasonable. [illegible] Roxbury.

[illegible] rms., steam heat, convenient [illegible] after 7 p. m. [illegible]

[illegible] 32. Near terminal, furnished room [illegible]

[illegible] ST., 6. Two [illegible] rooms with water [illegible]

[illegible] ST., 62. Furnished front room, detached [illegible]

[illegible] ST., 60. [illegible] rooms, $[illegible] up [illegible] housekeeping, laundry privileges, near [illegible]

[illegible] AV., 88. Roxbury [illegible] cooking [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] AV., [illegible] housekeeping [illegible]

[illegible] AV., 129. Two connecting rooms [illegible]

[illegible] AV., 47. Two housekeeping rooms, $3 [illegible]

[illegible] ST., [illegible] Warren [illegible] large, [illegible] front room [illegible]

[illegible] ST., 45. Near Dudley [illegible] housekeeping [illegible]

[illegible] ST., 6. Warren st. [illegible] private house [illegible]

DALE ST., 5. Rooms for light housekeeping [illegible]

[illegible] ST., 5[illegible] Two connecting [illegible]

FOUNTAIN ST., 8—Off Regent [illegible] housekeeping, all improvements [illegible]

LINWOOD ST., 28. Front room, near [illegible] nicely furnished, quiet; $3; tel. 8009-W.

MORELAND ST., 38—Comfortable, cool room in [illegible] reasonable rent, [illegible]

PARKER ST., 935—Jamaica Plain car, 4-room furn. [illegible] flat for housekeeping, gas, toilet, [illegible]

PUTNAM PL., 2. Furnished room, suitable for [illegible] board if desired.

REGENT SQ., 2. [illegible]

REGENT ST., 17—2 connecting housekeeping rooms on bath floor, 2 large closets, in private family.

SAVIN ST., [illegible]

SAVIN ST., [illegible]

SMITH ST., [illegible] Furnished [illegible] water, steam heat near Huntington av. LYONS.

THORNTON ST., 45—Off Cedar, 2 rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, beautiful Summer surroundings, $4 wk.

TOLMAN PL., 8—Off Warren; homelike furnished rooms, fine location, light housekeeping privileges allowed, tel.

WALNUT AV., 344. Furnished [illegible] private bath, detached house, near cars, [illegible]

WALNUT ST., [illegible]

WARREN ST., 239. [illegible] gas range, near [illegible] terminal.

WARREN ST., 358—Suite 3, well furnished room, [illegible]

WAVERLEY ST., 15. Large [illegible] kitchenette, running water, nice location.

WOODBINE ST., [illegible] Large [illegible] square room, good [illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

FURNISHED room, electric light, steam heat, bath on same floor. HATCH, 41 Wisconsin av.

PENNSYLVANIA AV., 81—Furnished rooms to let with board or light housekeeping.

PINCKNEY ST., 58. Furnished room with [illegible]

SYCAMORE ST., 130—Winter Hill, furnished rooms, with board, pleasant location, home cooking [illegible] reasonable.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

ONE LARGE square room, other rooms, [illegible] will be served after Sept. 5, clean house, very homelike. [illegible] Rutland sq.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, $1.50 [illegible] wk. with gas stove, [illegible] Shawmut av.

APPLETON ST., 44. [illegible] square rooms, all conveniences, [illegible] tourists [illegible]

BERWICK PK., 28. Newly furnished front [illegible] square rooms, light housekeeping, [illegible] respectable people.

BOND ST., 7—To let dining room and kitchen, [illegible]

CARVER ST., 43. Nice new furnished room [illegible] water, home [illegible] central [illegible]

CAZENOVE ST., 10. Near Columbus av. Front square room, kitchenette, bath floor [illegible]

CHANDLER ST., [illegible] furnished [illegible]

CHANDLER ST., 8. Nicely furnished square and side rooms, running water, also front parlor, reasonable.

CLARENDON ST., 61—Near B. B. station; clean square and side rooms, running water; tourists accommodated.

[illegible] ST., 29[illegible] Clean pleasant room with kitchenette, large side room with closet; [illegible]

[illegible] AV., 436—A [illegible] chambers [illegible] 2 side rooms, 2 flights, hot [illegible]

[illegible] AV., [illegible] Front room with large [illegible] water on bathroom floor.

[illegible] Handsome cool front alcove [illegible] references exchanged.

[illegible] 39. Newly decorated, hardwood floors, newly furnished, large, double rooms, for [illegible] MISS HAMILTON.

[illegible] steam [illegible] separate entrance, $3.

[illegible] 79A. Furnished rooms, $1 per week.

[illegible] 22. Clean, cool rooms, $1, $2 and [illegible]

[illegible] TON ST., 38—Square room for light [illegible] square front room.

[illegible] 9. Large square rooms, newly [illegible] water, [illegible] housekeeping, [illegible]

[illegible] PK., 15. Large square front room, $1 a week [illegible] side room, $2 week.

[illegible] PARK, 10. Square, side rooms [illegible] free to permanent.

[illegible] square room with piano; also [illegible]

MASS. AV., [illegible] rooms with gas range, hot and cold water, other rooms.

[illegible] neat and well furnished [illegible] telephone.

[illegible] back parlor, first floor [illegible] privilege of kitchen, also large [illegible]

[illegible] 2 front rooms and kitchenette, [illegible] new, all con.

[illegible] Pleasant square rooms, [illegible] large housekeeping [illegible]

[illegible] ST., 27. Pleasant square rooms, [illegible] parlor facing corner, good [illegible]

[illegible] ST., 4. Square room with kitchen [illegible] completely furnished for light housekeeping, all improvements; tel.

[illegible] ST., 10. Front parlor with kitchen, [illegible] $1.50 up.

[illegible] room, hot [illegible]

[illegible] 35. [illegible] room for house [illegible] furnished, laundry [illegible]

[illegible]

SHAWMUT AV., 285—2 connecting rooms for [illegible] also side [illegible]

[illegible] AV., 4[illegible] Two connecting rooms [illegible] other rooms.

[illegible] ST., [illegible] housekeeping [illegible]

TREMONT ST., [illegible] Elegant [illegible]

TREMONT ST., 600. Free one week [illegible] housekeeping [illegible]

TREMONT ST., 6[illegible] [illegible] square [illegible] $1.25 up.

TREMONT ST., 628. [illegible] first flight [illegible]

TREMONT ST., [illegible] square side [illegible] $1.50 up.

TREMONT ST., 633. Square room, light housekeeping, water; also square [illegible] furnished, tel.

TREMONT ST., [illegible] Two connecting rooms, [illegible] housekeeping, water [illegible] reasonable.

TREMONT ST., [illegible] housekeeping [illegible]

TREMONT ST., 6[illegible] Pleasant front [illegible]

TREMONT ST., 6[illegible] Rooms [illegible] $1 to $2.50.

TREMONT ST., [illegible] Desirable [illegible] rooms, hot and cold water [illegible]

UNION PARK, 15. Finely furnished [illegible] running water, square side rooms, $1.00 up.

UNION PK., 23. [illegible] also side rooms, $1.50 [illegible]

UNION PARK, 48—Front, side and square rooms, up to date, centrally located; [illegible]

UNION PARK ST., 2—Front back parlors, square, side rooms, light housekeeping, laundry, $1.25 up, tel.

UPTON ST., 26. 2 rooms, single or connected, for light housekeeping, side rooms, $1.50 up, tel.

UPTON ST., 35—Well furnished square room [illegible] floor, light housekeeping privileges, side [illegible]

WALTHAM ST., 21—Housekeeping room, water, gas, ice chest, range, side $[illegible]

WALTHAM ST., 48—Front parlor and kitchen, housekeeping, other square side rooms, newly renovated.

WARREN AV., 5. [illegible] square and side rooms, all [illegible]

WARREN AV., [illegible] Nicely furnished front room, hot and cold water, prices reasonable, travelers accommodated.

WARREN AV., 112—Nicely furnished front and back rooms, all conveniences, $1 to $4.

WARREN AV., 43—Attractive front square and side rooms, hot water heat, $1.75 to $4.

WARREN AV., 139—Front squares, water, $3, $4, front side $1.50, tourists, quiet house, tel. phone.

WASHINGTON ST., 834—Downtown location, square and side rooms, clean, comfortable [illegible] water, bath, light housekeeping rooms, $[illegible] $1 week [illegible]

WEST CANTON ST., [illegible] Front [illegible] parlor [illegible] steam [illegible] dining room, housekeeping, $1.50 up.

WEST CANTON ST., 151—Front square room, [illegible] quiet house.

WEST CONCORD ST., 11. Near Tremont, 2 square rooms and front parlor, neatly furnished, [illegible] clean respectable house, Summer prices.

WEST NEWTON ST., 213—Newly renovated rooms, running water; Summer prices, quiet house, men preferred.

WEST NEWTON ST., 201. Newly furnished rooms, hot and cold water, centrally located, tourists accommodated.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 60—Beautiful alcove parlor (like 2 rooms), well furnished, permanent party, $4.50, side rooms, closets, h. and c. water, $2.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 64. Clean, well furnished rooms, all conveniences, homelike rooms, for light housekeeping.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 103—Front cor., side, 2 windows, square, h. h., kitchenette, water, gas stove.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 106—Newly furnished square room, running water, also dining room, kitchen privileges, reasonable.

WORCESTER SQ., 40—Pleasant front rooms, brass beds, bath floor, side rooms, also dining room and kitchen, conveniences, clean, respectable house.

WORCESTER ST., 153. Near Columbus av., cool square rooms, continuous hot water, also side room, phone.

WORCESTER SQ., 28—To let, newly furnished rooms, all conveniences, moderate prices.

WORCESTER ST., 23—Square room and kitchenette; every new and modern improvement. Tel. 1814 W. Back Bay.

WORCESTER ST., 21—Back parlor; also square room, light housekeeping, quiet house. Tel. B. B. 7[illegible]2-M.

WORCESTER ST., 31. Square room with kitchenette, light housekeeping rooms, square and side, new rate.

WORCESTER ST., 4[illegible] Square and side rooms, $1 to $4, one week's rent free.

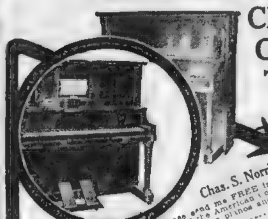
WORCESTER ST., 50. Very attractive newly renovated front square rooms, kitchenette, side room, Summer prices.

WORCESTER ST., 113—Housekeeping room, water, gas, ice-chest, $3.50, parlor, piano, $[illegible], side [illegible]

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

CHAS. S. NORRIS
181 Tremont St.

Clip This Coupon Today



Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont St., Boston.
Please send me FREE information and details of the American Co-operative Club plan of selling pianos and player pianos.
Name ....
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Pianos and Player-Pianos
ON THE
American Co-operative Club Plan

These world-famous pianos at unheard-of low prices on the American Co-operative Club Plan.

Kranich-Bach—Ivers & Pond—Vose & Sons—Marshall & Wendell—Haines & Co.—Shubert—Guild—Decker Bros.—Huntington—Bowen—Haines Bros.—Merrill—Braumiller—Ivers-Pond Grand—Henry F. Miller Grand—Kranich-Bach Grand—Hardman Autotone—Apollo Player—Chas. S. Norris Player—Auto Piano Player.

When we tell the Boston American readers positively that they can buy any one of the splendid pianos (listed at the left) at the lowest prices you ever heard of on this wonderful new selling plan of ours, you and hundreds of others will be interested enough to fill in and mail us the above coupon. We can't go into detail here. Clip the coupon and send it today.

CHAS. S. NORRIS
181 Tremont St., Boston

Here is YOUR opportunity

NAMES and Prices convey little, as compared with what you may learn when you see and hear the pianos which we are offering tomorrow and continuing throughout the week.

These instruments are slightly used, high-grade pianos, well worthy of your selection. Many cannot be told from new. The price is plainly marked on each piano.

We have banished all precedents in making this August offering, and naturally first come, first served. We will gladly reserve your choice for September delivery, if you wish.

Our list is comprised of thirty pianos, mostly of the well-known standard makes, among which may be found —*A Beautiful Upright, in mahogany case, with full keyboard, for $140. Another Upright, also in mahogany case and full keyboard, for $115. Still another Mahogany Upright with full keyboard, same as the above, for the extreme low price of $75.*

If a sensible, honest appeal, such as this, backed by the forty years' reputation of the C. C. Harvey Company for reliability, impresses you more than the sensational "Something-for-nothing," "Was-so-much, Now-so-much" style of advertising, then come here at your earliest convenience and at least investigate. You will be cordially received and not urged to buy. *These pianos will sell themselves.* Remember, come here to see and hear these pianos first of all. We'll leave the rest to you. Convenient terms if you desire.

You are always welcome at the Harvey Store, "The Home of Harmony."

C·C·HARVEY·Co.
144 BOYLSTON ST.

100 PIANOS
TO BE SOLD
Regardless of Cost

The building which we now occupy is to be torn down and we must vacate at once. Every piano in our wareroom floor must be sold within the next six days.

Here are a few of the big bargains we are offering:

Chickering	$76.00	Majestic	$94.00
Hallet & Davis	69.00	Winchester	166.00
Haynes	85.00	Knabe	114.00
Emerson	72.00	Jewett	118.00
Henry F. Miller	89.00	Radcliffe	195.00
Kramer Bros.	84.00	Milton	109.00
McPhail	108.00	Gilbert	90.00
Preston	102.00	Kupler	24.00
Gordan	99.00	Kimball	116.00

Player Pianos as low as $150.00.

Besides the above pianos we have nearly 100 others, so if you intend purchasing a piano now or in the near future it will pay you to come to my piano warerooms early this week and I'll show you the best bargains ever offered in Boston or anywhere else and will make you terms as low as $5.00 down and $1.00 a week.

RING'S 213 Tremont St. OPP. LAGRANGE

CHICKERING SQUARE—This instrument is in excellent shape, carved legs, full scale, will sell for $65. CHICKERING FACTORY, 791 Tremont st.

DECKER & SON SQUARE, [illegible] excellent condition and [illegible] we are offering it for $35 Monday. CHICKERING FACTORY, 791 Tremont st.

WOODWARD & BROWN SQUARE [illegible] CHICKERING FACTORY, 791 Tremont st.

HENRY F. MILLER [illegible] make is in good condition and will sell [illegible] $35. CHICKERING FACTORY, 791 Trem.

AT the Henry F. Miller Piano Warerooms [illegible] August prices [illegible] easy terms, old [illegible] Boylston st.

AT the Henry F. Miller Piano Warerooms [illegible] special August [illegible]

AT the Henry F. Miller Piano Warerooms. Special offer for August [illegible] $75 [illegible] ever made in the player piano [illegible]

A FULL-SIZE upright piano [illegible] will sell for $50, easy terms, or store with private family intending purchase later. [illegible] 673, Boston American.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

WORCESTER ST., 50. Newly renovated square [illegible] light housekeeping [illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

[illegible] reasonable, near [illegible]

WANTED [illegible] with board [illegible] minutes station, prices reasonable. 8[illegible] Shirley st.

[illegible] nicely furnished, near water [illegible] Winthrop 487-R.

Rooms Wanted.

ROOM WANTED [illegible] in Boston [illegible] American.

YOUNG MAN wants to have a room in a small private family near Boston. Apply [illegible] Boston American.

WANTED—Two [illegible] furnished rooms with kitchenette [illegible] 291, Boston American.

[illegible]

Books, Stamps and Coins.

WANTED—To buy old coins; catalogue quoting prices paid, 10c. WM. HESSLEIN, Federal bldg., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

Stieff PIANO EST. 1842

MIDSUMMER SALE

We [illegible] every high-grade [illegible] shop- [illegible] in Stieff Pianos [illegible] Grands, Player Pianos and [illegible], at the greatest discount ever offered.

[illegible] including Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, Chickering and Other Standard Makes.

SPECIAL OFFER

[illegible] for room we [illegible] upright [illegible] free of [illegible] These [illegible] which may be [illegible] very small [illegible]

A FEW PRICES

Chickering	$190
Mason & Hamlin	$140
Hallet & Davis	$135
Vose	$125
Ivers & Pond	$115
Henry F. Miller	$110
Kranich & Bach	$100

[illegible] Rental Purchase Plan [illegible]

Fairest Place in Boston to Trade

STIEFF, 122 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

August Piano Sale
J. P. COLLINS
Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.

I would rather sell 100 pianos at $1 apiece profit than sell one piano at $100 profit. Big sales and small profits have brought success to me.

Bargains in [illegible] World's Best Uprights—used [illegible]

[illegible]

AS LOW AS $5 DOWN $1 A WEEK

We take in trade anything of value you have to exchange for piano.

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.
2118 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY.

On the ground [illegible] don't look for stairs, look for the number 2118.

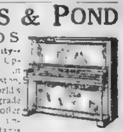
Why Durrell's Business Is Good

We sell direct from the factory and save you the big commissions paid to doorbell canvassers, middlemen, retailers, sewing machine agents, etc.

[illegible]way	$130.00	Haines Bros.	$85.00
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	65.00
Grainer	115.00	Shubert	140.00
Emerson	85.00	Kranich & Bach	90.00
[illegible] Bros.	[illegible]	[illegible]	300.00
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	60.00
[illegible]	100.00	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harvard	90.00	Hunter	75.00

Durrell Piano Co.
2306 Washington St., Roxbury
(Dudley Terminal) Opp. Woolworth's
Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings

IVERS & POND PIANOS



but one quality—the highest. Operating here in Greater Boston, one of the world's leading high grade factories, we offer local buyers unusual advantages in selection and values.

Rental Purchase Plan

Our distinctive plan, as its name implies, offers [illegible] unique advantages. For catalogue and full information, *write us today.*

IVERS & POND PIANO CO.,
114 Boylston Street, Boston.

EXCELLO TALKING MACHINE, $1.00

[illegible] EXCELLO TALKING MACHINE CO., [illegible] SOUTH [illegible] ST., PHILA.

ORDER YOUR PHONOGRAPH [illegible] $5 to $500 [illegible] Tremont st. [illegible]

[illegible]

PLAYER PIANO, including music rolls, cost new $[illegible], sell cheap $[illegible], easy terms, need room. 104 [illegible]

Music.

PIANOS TUNED, $1

[illegible]

Auction Sales.

RECEIVER'S SALE

[illegible] a lot of new [illegible] at public [illegible] WILLIAM [illegible] Boston.

Dramatic.

THEATRICAL COSTUMES FOR SALE FOR PRIN[illegible] and chorus, suitable for musical comedy and tabloid companies, single costumes and sets of 4, 6, 8 and 12. J. W. GORMAN, 1[illegible] Boylston st., Boston.

Used Cars and Accessories.

For the 1916 '8'

The Following Cars Have Been Traded and Are Offered for Your Approval at Unusual Prices

1915 Cadillac "8" Landaulet Coupe. A special job throughout, beautiful...

1915 Cadillac "8" Tour. 7 Pass. A perfect car, run only ... paint like ... wood wheels.

1915 Cadillac "8" Sedan 2 Door 4-5 Pass. Very small mileage, ... like new, runs ...

1915 Cadillac "8" Tour. 7 Pass. Also looks like new, non-skid ...

1915 Cadillac "8" Runabout ... only ... miles, looks like new, only car of its type in Boston.

1915 Cadillac "8" Tour. 5 Pass. Run 4100 miles, perfect car of this type.

1914 Cadillac Tour. 5 Pass. Overhauled, repainted, guaranteed **$1050**

1914 Cadillac Phaeton 4 Pass. Overhauled, repainted and guaranteed, only car of this type in Boston **$1050**

1914 Cadillac Runabout. In splendid mech. cond., paint, oversize tires, nearly new **$875**

1913 Cadillac Tour. 5 Pass. **$750**

1911 Cadillac Limousine 7 Pass. Lined blue broadcloth, overhauled ... and guaranteed **$700**

1911 Cadillac Tour. 5 Pass. A perfect running car ... **$400**

1909 Cadillac ... recently overhauled ... **$185**

OTHER MAKES

1915 Chalmers Master Six ... pass. tour., run only ... miles, looks like new, fine tires ... **$1300**

1913 Peerless 6-48 Limousine 7 Pass. With extra ... body, ... starter and lights ... **$1000**

1913 Premier Little 6 Tour. ... starter ... proof tires, 3 brand new ... **$600**

1912 Packard 6-48 Roadster ... Goodrich Silvertown ... paint fine, Klaxon horn ... **$1100**

1912 Packard "30" Phaeton ... yellow wheels, tire carrier on ... perfect **$1150**

1912 Lenox Touring Car ... red wheels, fine road **$400**

Pierce-Arrow 6-48 Tour. 7 Pass. In fine condition ... **$500**

Cadillac Automobile Co. of Boston
664 Commonwealth Ave.
B. B. 4700 *EVERY CAR A BARGAIN*

AJAX, FISK, EMPIRE, FIRESTONE UNITED STATES, SECONDS

The best makes of tires on ... this opportunity to get these ...

Rush Your Orders In!

Size	Shoe	Tube
30x3	$5.50	$1.50

OUR TUBES ARE FULLY GUARANTEED

Be sure to state whether ... CLINCHER, QUICK-DETACHABLE or STRAIGHT SIDE ...

GEO. GROW AUTOMOBILE CO. ... Columbus Ave., Boston ... 7022 Back Bay

SPECIAL TIRES

GUARANTEED 3,500 MILES

We will replace at half price any tire which fails to reach above mileage

30x3	PLAIN	$6.00
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30x3½	PLAIN	$7.25
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FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

Sent to any address C. O. D. with privilege of examination, returnable at our expense if you do not care to keep them.

ECONOMY TIRE COMPANY
JOBBERS Tel B B 375
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"Ford" Owners

One of the big surprises in the trade during the past season has been the enormous demand for the Atwater Kent Ford Ignition System ...

... tion equipment used by the best known car manufacturers.

The Atwater Kent Ford System is made in two forms, Type ... with Automatic Spark Control ... Type ... for use in connection with the regular spark lever.

The Automatic Spark Control greatly improves the performance of the car and makes it ... SAFER, EASIER and PLEASANTER to drive.

Motor Supply Shop (Inc.)
925 Boylston Street, Boston

AUTO CAR ROAD. $115, IN ELEGANT CONDITION

... BAY STATE ... tel. Oxford 149.

7-PASS. ... MOTOR CAR ... Commonwealth av.

Automobile Owners
ATTENTION!
Massachusetts Tire Co.

153 Massachusetts Ave.

H... opened a new store with a brand new, fresh stock of "First & second tires" direct from the leading factories. The motto of our store will be:

Best Goods! Lowest Prices!

We will carry a complete line of the leading brands of tires, such as Fisk, Ajax, Firestone, Goodrich ... at prices ... of any other ... we want ... customer ... to merit your ... at our prices.

Our Tubes Are Fully Guaranteed

... Quick ... may be returned at ...

153 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston

Be Sure ... the Right Place — 2 Doors from Boylston St.

TIRE RECONSTRUCTION

We have a proposition in regard to reconstructing old tires by which we can save you from 50% to 75% on your tire expense. If you have a tire ... that is ...

Our prices on these reclaimed sones range from ... to 37-5, $1.50.

We carry in stock all sizes of double tread shoes at the following prices: ...

... satisfaction.

... IMPROVED DOUBLE TREAD TIRE CO., 222 Pleasant Street, Boston

WIRED TIRES

... United Tires lead all others ... Wire Stitched. This gives longer life and positively eliminates separation of treads. Cut your mileage cost in half.

Price List for Double Tread, Plain or Non-Skid.

The tire of today is the UNITED DOUBLE TREAD TIRE. ... 30x3 $2.00 to ... $4.50.

UNITED DOUBLE-TREAD TIRE CO.
183 Columbus Ave. Tel. Oxford 2392

AUTO OWNERS, ATTENTION!

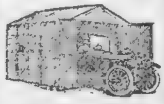
Why equip your cars with seconds when we can supply you with ... tires at less than half price?

Send Orders in Early to Get the Best Pick of the Stock

Fisk Bolt-on Tires Sizes 30x3½, 36x4.
TIRES SHIPPED C. O. D. Special Prices on 36x4½ and 37x5 Tires.

BOSTON USED TIRE JOBBERS
21 CAMBRIA STREET. 2 Minutes from Mass. Ave. Back Bay 5736

PRIGGEN *Steel* GARAGE



Fireproof and Portable

Perfectly constructed. Always clean and sanitary. No charge for erecting within ten miles of Boston.

Send for descriptive circular or Phone Fort Hill 2134 or 5488.

PRIGGEN STEEL GARAGE CO.,
421 Atlantic Ave., Boston

$265--LIGHT 5-PASS.

TOURING CAR MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE

THIS CAR is fully equipped with top, wind shield and tools; paint and tires like new ...

FOR SALE

1913 Maxwell Roadster

...

BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

13 to 19 Berkeley St., Boston
Near Cor. Tremont St., Tel. Oxford 149

Grand CLEARANCE Sale

$100 to $750

Cars for sale, all makes; will sell regardless ... are all in A1 condition and ...

... a partial list ... American Traveler ... Columbia ... light auto car delivery ...

... MOTOR CAR CO., 13 19 Berkeley st., Boston, near Tremont st. Tel. Oxford 149

$135 Waverly Electric

Used Car-Bargains

6-Cyl. Pope Hartford Roadster
4-Cyl. Buick Roadster
4-Cyl. Maxwell Roadster
4-Cyl. 60-h.p. Knox, 2 Seats

These cars were taken in exchange for Trumbull cars and are in fine condition.

Trumbull Motors
8?3 Boylston St.

$135---TOURING CAR---$135

LIGHT FIVE-PASS., POOR MAN'S CAR.

... Boston, Mass., cor. Tremont st., tel. Oxford 149

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR

CASH WAITING, we are ready to buy. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 13 to 19 Berkeley ...

$350 WINTON

... BRALEY ...

... AUTO PARTS CO., 521 E. 6th st., South Boston, tel. 1168-M

TIRE BARGAINS.

...

Boston Auto Tire Exchange,
304 COLUMBUS AV., BOSTON.
Tel. 1147-W Back Bay.

$650 Buys American Traveler $650

SIX-PASS. UNDERSLUNG

...

TRUCK SPROCKETS

...

1915 APPERSON ... 2,000 ... C. W. ALLOTT, 423 Pleasant st., Melrose

George Grow Automobile Co.

321-323 Columbus Ave., Boston
TEL. 7020, 7021, 7022 B. B.
NEAR BACK BAY STATION
2 DOORS FROM DARTMOUTH ST.

Largest House of Its Kind in the World

... Half Down and Balance Monthly ...

1914 Mercer Runabout, $1250

1911 Stutz Roadster, 950

1914 National "6" Tour., $900

1915 Scripps-Booth Run., $700

1914 Stud. "6" Cabriolet, $750

1915 Metz Runabout, $285

1914 Chevrolet Run., $150

1914 Chevrolet Run., $385 ... GEO. GROW

1911 Metz Roadster $225 ... GEO. GROW

1913 Overland, 5-Pass., $385 ... for quick sale. Geo.

1912 Chalmers 4-Pass., $385 ... GEO. GROW

1912 Hudson "33" Tour., $350 TO SELECT FROM

1912 Overland Runabout $225 ... for quick sale.

1912 Maxwell 5-Pass., $250 ... GEO. GROW

Stoddard-Dayton Tour., $200 ... GEO. GROW

1913 Cadillac 5-Pass., $675 ... perfect. GEO.

Amplex 7-Pass., $175 ... been newly ... GROW

1912 Oldsmobile, 4-Pass., $425

We will ship a set for a ten-day trial to any responsible concern writing us *on their letter heads.*

Ford Cars—Set of Four. $8.00
Other Cars—Per Set .. $10.00

Saves your bones, your tires and your car. All for $8.0 ...

GOULD'S All-Steel Garages

Handsome imitation Stucco. Cheaper than wood and they comply with the strictest fire laws. Are strong and will last a lifetime. Any size, any style. Office 87 Adams st., Quincy. Factory 12 Tirrell st. Tel. Quincy 475.

$565.00 SACRIFICE AT ONCE To Settle Private Estate

MY HIGH-GRADE Case touring car, used in all 9 months, cost myself $2,100, fully equipped ...

$185 BUYS CADILLAC LIGHT 5-PASSENGER

LOOKS and ...

1913 Reo Limousine $650

LIKE NEW ... MOTOR CAR CO. ...

NEW PAINT, NEW TIRES, JUST OVERHAULED ...

ALL KINDS parts ... AUTO PARTS CO., 521 East 6th st., South Boston, tel. 1185-M. Call Sunday and Monday

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

HENDERSON

EXTRA-ORDINARY OFFER

Change of agency and alterations in our new store, making room for the 1916 machines, to arrive in September, compel us to sell at clean-up prices.

Just 8 Machines

This is more than a mere cut price sale—it's an absolute clearance with no "reserves" to fill up the gaps. So we say to you, take advantage of this grand sale.

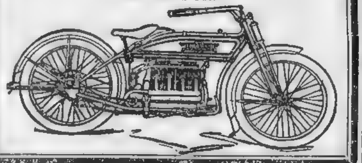
1915 Single Speed Henderson, was $295. Now, only **$225**

1915 Two-Speed Henderson, was $335. Now only **$265**

Every machine brand new stock and covered by regular factory guarantee.

CASH OR TERMS

Henderson Motorcycle Sales Co., Inc.
141-143-145 Columbus Ave., Boston
Tel. Oxford 946.



Used Motorcycle BARGAINS

The following is a list of our ... all of which ... first class condition and ... guarantee. ... for cash at ... low prices. ... Take ...

... two speed Thor, ridden ... fully equipped.

... twin ... Excelsior, fully ... and tandem.

1913 Excelsior twin, newly enameled ... $75, engine running fine.

$15 cash takes Merkel, single, running order.

1914 twin Pope, equipped, headlight ... perfect ... $125.

1913 Indian twin, fully equipped, $10...

Reading Standard, semi-racer, single ...

1914 9 h. p. Thor, perfect shape, headlights and tandem, $140.

W. J. WALKER
178 Columbus Av., Boston

Hub Motorcycle Co.

258 Columbus Av., Boston

Motorcycles & Accessories

A call will convince you that our store is the logical place to buy slightly used motorcycles. We have the largest stock to select from; each one is minutely inspected by expert workmen, and before being sold are positively in perfect mechanical condition and offered lower than you can possibly buy from anyone else. We offer you the best terms without extra charge. Write or call.

Hub Motorcycle Co.
258 Columbus Av.

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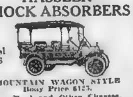

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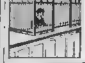

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NOTHING RIGHT IN WAR; NEUTRALS' DUTY TO STOP IT, SAYS BERNARD SHAW

"Countries at Peace Should Combine and Ask Belligerents What They Are Fighting for, and How Far They Are Willing to Go to Get It"

LONDON, Aug. 14—The fact that George Bernard Shaw—oft-alleged "pro-German"—had applied for, and had been allotted, $1,000 worth of the latest British war loan, caused quite a flutter when it became known here. Mr. Shaw's views are always original, and often enlivened with humor. But they are invariably based upon profound knowledge of his subject and an utter contempt for mere tradition, conventionality or other people's opinions.

To hear Mr. Shaw talk on any subject is highly instructive—and amusing. But to "report" him from memory after listening to him for an hour is a crime. One forgets three-quarters of the good things he says, and, unfortunately, they are nearly always the best.

He disapproves of you taking "notes," and rightly. It disconcerts him. Also it is a case of "one good thing and another," and the only satisfactory solution—for the interviewer—is to be an expert stenographer and "take" everything.

SHAW ANSWERS QUESTIONS.

But this again he disapproves—unless he is making a public speech. So, as a compromise, the only thing to do is to write out your questions, and "G. B. S." will—if you are lucky—answer them. And always in his own handwriting.

Recently I got him to talk to the New York American in this manner on the war. Here are the questions and his answers:

Q. What do you think of the war loan, Mr. Shaw?

A. I don't think about it. If a man has to stop to think about so very obvious an affair, his opinion is not worth having.

Q. Is it wise or right for posterity to be burdened with both the interest and principal of this colossal war, seeing that they have had no voice in the waging of the war?

A. Nothing connected with war is either wise or right, except perhaps stopping it. All war affairs are affairs of necessity, not of wisdom or rectitude. Unless the war is as important to posterity as to our own generation, it cannot be justified. And they will have just as much voice in it as the masses of the British, French, Russian or German peoples had in starting it—that is, no voice at all.

Q. Were you Chancellor of the Exchequer, how would you raise money to conduct the war?

WOULD SEIZE INCOME.

A. By confiscating all that part of the national income that is not engaged in maintaining a reasonable standard of life among those who are serving the country in one capacity or another, or who, as children, are being prepared for service, or, as veterans, have done their share; in a word, all that part which is now wasted. This would give me probably from five to seven hundred millions a year. I may add that I should do exactly the same in peace.

Q. Are you of the opinion that a new and formidable number of unproductives, monsters, living on the interest of the war loan, will arise whose existence will contribute enormously to the impoverishment of the working class?

A. Not a new class. The "fundholders, so vehemently denounced by Cobbett, came into existence during the campaigns of Marlborough and the Napoleonic wars. They will not necessarily impoverish the working classes, but they will pervert their labor to a great extent unless their creditor, the Government, takes back with the left hand what it pays with the right by means of income tax and supertax.

Q. Do you think that national thrift as recommended to the masses that is, that they should spend less money on food, clothes, amusements and the like—if generally followed, is likely to enrich the nation?

A. Certainly not. The masses are the nation, and they starve the nation if they starve themselves. The most patriotic action done in England during this war was the refusal of the Welsh miners to work for three and fourpence (eighty cents) a day. The masses do not spend enough, and the classes spend a great deal too much, on themselves.

Q. If the working class of Great Britain were all of them naturalized, gardeners, and women were, as you are, Mr. Shaw, do you think they would be employed longer?

A. They would probably not be working under the wage system at all, but if they were, they would insist on a much higher standard of subsistence. At present, when a man has enough beer and tobacco, he thinks he has enough of everything. When he is sober, he knows better.

Q. Do you consider that after the conclusion of the war we will, as a nation, go through years of poverty for the majority of the people?

A. That depends on who pays for the war. If the cost is thrown on the rich shoulders, nobody need be a penny the worse as far as money is concerned, except the idlers, who would be much better and happier if they had to work for their living like the rest of us.

SHOULD DOUBLE EXPENDITURES.

Q. Are you of the opinion that it is wise of the government to restrict expenditure on education, science and municipal work generally?

A. Of course not. Such restrictions are the most ruinous extravagances. We should double our expenditure in these directions at once. If we had done so twenty years ago we should be surprising the Germans and copying them.

Q. If the allies are victorious, would you advocate the accession of a war indemnity from Germany and Austria?

A. No. The 1871 indemnity all but ruined Germany, and provided the French peasantry with a first-class investment. Germany is one of our best customers, and it will not pay us to make her bankrupt. If we make Germany tidy up in Belgium and the north of France, there will be nothing left for indirect damages.

Q. Do you think that, after the war, a tariff on Austrian goods [illegible] would be advantageous?

Q. Have you any views with regard to these [illegible] should be discussed?

A. Most certainly not. The one justification of our command of the seas is free trade; it is the sole and sufficient answer to those who exclude German and Austrian goods we can simply forbid their importation, if we are too lazy to produce equal or superior articles for ourselves. But to allow them to come in by paying a tax, thereby only raising their price and giving them a certificate of superiority at the same time, would be too silly to be patiently discussed.

NEUTRAL DUTY TO END WAR.

Q. Finally, Mr. Shaw, what steps would you take to bring about a satisfactory peace?

A. None at all. You might as well ask me what steps I would take to establish comfortable hotels in the moon. The job will not be placed in my hands. I am one of the belligerents and cannot stop until the enemy stops. It is for the neutral countries to combine to ask the belligerents what they are fighting for, as the war is a serious annoyance to their neighbors. Until the belligerents make up their minds as to what exactly they want, and how far they are prepared to go to secure it, nothing can be done. When the efficient of the belligerents admits that he cannot go on indefinitely, that he is face to face with bankruptcy, and that as all the workers have quite well that they are in the same box, then it will be time to discuss terms of peace.

Until a supernational legislature and tribunal is constituted, no peace can possibly be conclusive. But while war lasts as an institution, no nation can, without a confession of cowardice, demand a conclusive peace, and declare that the enemy to death when he is down. England, I hope, is ready to fight Germany ten times over in a just quarrel. No gentleman could take any other position.

America's Duty to Lead Any Such Effort.

By WILLIAM D. STEPHENS,
Congressman from California.

The United States is the largest and most powerful of the nations not involved in war and if there is to be any action toward the formation of a league of neutral nations it must take the leading part. Without committing itself definitely to the plan, it seems to me that a league of American nations would wield a powerful influence.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Define Neutral Rights, Then Unite All Neutral Nations to Defend Them

Boston American Editorial, June 1, 1915.

THE United States, while not arrogating to itself any power or right to protect the shipping of a belligerent from the utmost rigors of warfare, has the unquestioned right to demand that its citizens on an armed belligerent ship shall be saved before the ship is destroyed. * * *

This undeniable right of protection for its citizens on UNARMED belligerent ships the United States can maintain with sincerity since it has observed that right as belonging to foreign citizens in its own wars.

If denied now, the nation is strong enough to enforce this right alone. **BUT AS IT IS A RIGHT COMMON TO ALL NEUTRAL NATIONS, IT WOULD BE THE PART OF PROPRIETY AS WELL AS OF PRUDENT DIPLOMACY TO INVITE ALL SUCH PEOPLES TO JOIN IN ITS MAINTENANCE.**

We urge, therefore, that the United States Government secure, through prompt international communication, the agreement of all neutral nations upon a definite code of neutral rights. * * *

With this code once explicitly defined, there should follow the agreement of all to defend it as a unit in any way necessary against any infraction of the code by any nation whatsoever.

The rights to be defended will be the rights of peaceful humanity, and to no single nation should be left the duty and the honor of defending human rights.

LEADERS OF THE COUNTRY APPROVE

Many Agree That the Hearst Plan of Action Is the Duty of the United States.

By SAMUEL L. POWERS,
Former Congressman from Massachusetts.

I am so neutral in my views that I make enemies. To me true neutrality should mean that the United States refuses absolutely to furnish weapons and ammunition to any belligerent country. The editor of the AMERICAN is absolutely right when he says a country cannot be strictly neutral and at the same time provide in large quantity the means of prolonging the war.

He is quite logical when he calls attention to a single combat and the ethics which would govern a fight between two people. A third party who has no quarrel with two fighting men becomes a party in the struggle when he hands a knife to the weaker one, or to the one who is in such a position he can reach for the weapon. The ethics is in my mind quite similar, although millions instead of two individuals are fighting.

United States Most Powerful Must Lead.

By HENRY C. ATTWILL,
Attorney General of Massachusetts.

The proposition is one that appeals to me. The demands of neutrals necessarily will receive more consideration from belligerents when presented by a combination of the neutral countries of the world. The United States being the most powerful of the neutral countries, it would seem that the organization for such a combination should come from here.

Boston.

Effort to Right Wrong of Neutrals Approved.

By EDWIN O. CHILDS,
Mayor of Newton.

In my estimation the United States is in a unique position, she is the most powerful of the nation, and as such, is in the best position to lend her services toward peace. Neutral countries have suffered far too much during this war and every effort made to right the wrong meets with my utmost approval. Mr. Hearst's suggestion that the United States should lead in forming a league of neutrals to preserve their rights is an excellent one. It should be endorsed by all Americans.

Newton.

International Law Not Always Moral Right

By GEORGE W. P. HUNT,
Governor of Arizona.

With reference to the AMERICAN'S very lucid and forceful peace editorial, I heartily agree in the belief that notwithstanding international law, it is morally wrong, also inconsistent, for this country to sell munitions of war to combatants in Europe, or elsewhere. I adhered to this view in a public expression some time ago, and my observations of European developments have invariably served to strengthen my conviction.

In the present crisis, however, as in all other of international import, the American people is not necessarily pledge their faith and moral support to those trusted officials who have an immediate and comprehensive grasp on the situation, rather than bedcloud the issue with criticisms directed at public officers, past or present. As an earnest official reflects public sentiment according to his best interpretation of it, should we not hewd irectly to the mark by rendering prevailing opinion unmistakable, giving meanwhile our loyalty and co-operation to the President and his Cabinet in seeking a solution of problems which are as grave as they were unprepared?

Phoenix, Ariz.

League to Make Position Stronger.

By E. A. HAYS,
Congressman from Ninth California District.

I have been on record for several weeks that the rights of the neutrals should be so formulated that these rights could be asserted to the world. In my opinion, we should not call upon any one else to help us assert our rights as neutrals; but it would undoubtedly make our position stronger if the other nations were leagured with us.

San Jose, Cal.

Congressman Miller for Arms Embargo.

By S. H. MILLER,
Congressman, Twenty-eighth District.

I would approve of any practical plan whereby the United States could join with a league of neutral nations to bring about peace in Europe. If I had the power and authority I would prohibit the exportation of munitions of war of every description to both Europe and Mexico.

I unqualifiedly indorse the message of President Wilson, sent to Congress in August, 1912, relative to prohibiting the shipment of arms to Mexico.

Mercer, Pa.

League of Neutrals Able to Command.

By MITCHELL D. FOLLANSBEE,
Leading Chicago Lawyer and Authority on International Law.

A powerful league of neutrals bound together by common peaceful interests would be in a position to command the respect of belligerents for neutral flags.

The United States happens to be in a position to start such a movement and the plan deserves the support of every American citizen. The President should be urged to take action.

Chicago.

Effective Means of Enforcing Demand.

By FREDERICK W. DALLINGER,
Congressman from Massachusetts.

Much pleased with your editorials urging necessity for providing adequately for national defence and the duty of our Government insisting upon maintenance of American rights and rights of neutrals in general on high seas. Favor embargo on exportation of military supplies only as a peaceful but effective means of enforcing our just demands.

Cambridge.

U. S. Shamed by Crime of Arms Sales, Says Hale

By William Bayard Hale,

Biographer of Woodrow Wilson and the President's special peace agent in Mexico following the overthrow of the Madero Government.

There are some moral situations which are so clear that it is a mockery to attempt to becloud them.

To pray for peace while at the same time we manufacture ammunition with which to make war, to pretend to be neutral in a quarrel between two parties while we give arms into the hands of one party only—to do these things is to abandon all decent pretence to national sincerity.

I do not believe the thoughtful people of the country acquiesce in the immorality and dishonor of hiring out its machine shops and its workmen, as mercenaries, for the bloody business of war.

I do not believe the people of this country acquiesce in the preposterous dictum that, because a war is now going on, the United States is not free to alter its own export laws.

Every reason, moral, economic, recommends that we should cleanse our hands of an abominable crime for which history will shame us, as it shamed the Hessians of a century ago.

PRAISE HEARST'S LEAGUE PROPOSAL

Business Men and Educators Praise Suggestion of Neutral League to Secure Rights.

By LOUIS K. LIGGETT,
President United Drug Company.

I would certainly applaud any movement which had for its aim the protection of our rights and the rights of other neutral nations in this terrible war. Any violation of our international laws should not be tolerated. France and England should be treated alike. I understand the action Wilson is doing all it can to uphold our rights by peaceful methods. If such methods fail, however, others should be tried.

Without doubt every neutral nation would be glad to join in a movement to protect neutral rights, with us as a leader.

Wheeler Believes Plan Would Lead to Good

BENJAMIN IDE WHEELER,
President University of California.

A league of lands united by the great powers with a view to arriving at an international understanding of the rights on the open seas and those powers should be prohibited. It should lead towards a better understanding of international law.

Whether the United States should attempt to bring about such a conference of all the non-belligerent nations is open to question. I doubt whether the record of European nations should be included. I believe in keeping entirely free from entanglements with any of all European Powers.

But a conference of all the countries of North and South America should be productive of good.

Rights of the open seas must be observed. A conference of all the Latin-American countries, with the United States leading the initiative, would tend to bring about the desired result for those rights. I am a believer in arbitration, and such a conference and such action at this time might even settle boundary disputes. I favor a conference of the Americas towards Pan-Americanism.

Professor Hart Calls Suggestion Excellent

By PROF. ALBERT B. HART,
Harvard University.

I think that the League of Neutral Nations is one of the protection of the rights of neutrals during this war is an excellent idea, and that the time might be accomplished if the neutral nations got together on the question.

Moran Says Hearst Plan Means "Alliance of Peace"

By P. T. MORAN,
President of the Washington (D. C.) Chamber of Commerce.

I believe the joint efforts by the neutral nations to bring about peace in Europe. The AMERICAN editorial takes the right stand in which I would call a "peace" with European nations saying which were warned by Washington. It would be an alliance of peace and not war, and no harm could come of it.

I heartily indorse the suggestion that this government ought to stop the shipments of ammunitions and arms to belligerents. I would go further and declare an embargo on everything, thereby cutting off the supply of the belligerents and hastening the end of the war. By a strict embargo the United States country would force an end of the war within a short time. I am especially opposed to the shipment of war munitions to any warring nation—it serves only to prolong the war and enrich the manufacturers of this country. Mr. Hearst's suggestion is patriotic, sensible and humane.

'One Way War Can Be Stopped.' Wise Comments.

By GEORGE W. PERKINS,
President of the National Metropolitan Bank.

The AMERICAN has suggested the one way, I believe, this war could be stopped. It is high time that this country stopped the shipment not only of munitions but of food, also, to the warring nations. Of course, I do not mean that the sending of food through the mails should cease.

But the stoppage of the sale of arms, ammunition and food, I am convinced, would bring the war to a close in surprisingly short time.

The United States should be the leader in making peace. If calling a conference of neutral nations would do any good, I believe it is our moral duty to take that step.

Over $139,100,000 in War Orders Rejected by American Concerns

A CANVASS of leading manufacturers of the United States reveals an increasing number who refuse to accept war orders. Those who declare they will not prolong the European war and the orders aggregating more than $139,100,000, which they have turned away, are as follows:

	COMPANIES.	COST.
(1)—The Ford Motor Company		$15,000,000
(2)—Ball Engine Company of Erie, Pa.		10,000,000
(3)—The Fischer-Necessary Bronze Company of Hoboken, N. J., munitions		1,000,000
(4)—The Essex Novelty Company of Berkeley Heights, N. J., munitions		500,000
(5)—The Empire Art Metal Company of College Point, New York City, shrapnel shells, gun barrels		1,500,000
(6)—Bosch Magneto Company, New York City, electrical devices, aeroplane parts and machinery		12,100,000
(7)—Imperial Metal Manufacturing Company of Long Island City, shrapnel		400,000
(8)—Dietrich Brothers, Steel Covers		2,000,000
(9)—Excelsior Tool and Machinery Company of St. Louis cartridges		600,000
(10)—Aldrich Manufacturing Company of Buffalo, brass shells		5,000,000
(11)—Eagle Manufacturing Company, Wellsburg, Va., brass shells		"
(12)—Oregon-Seaburg Ordnance Corporation, Sharon, Pa., arms and big guns		2,000,000
(13)—Textile Machine Works, Wyomissing, Pa.		500,000
(14)—Burroughs Adding Machine Company, Detroit		1,000,000
(15)—Republic Metalware Company, Buffalo, N. Y., cartridges and other orders	2,500,000	86,000,000
(16)—Bronze Powder Company of Elizabeth, N. J., powder		500,000
(17)—Heller Forge Works, East St. Louis, shrapnel casings		Unavailable
(18)—United Engineering & Foundry Company, Pittsburgh, Pa., ammunition		"
(19)—Commonwealth Steel Company, Granite City, Ill.		"
(20)—Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe Company		"
(21)—Colburn Machine Tool Company, Franklin, Pa.		"
(22)—Owensboro Wagon Company, Owensboro, Ky.		"
(23)—Globe Malleable Iron & Steel Company, Syracuse		"
(24)—Builders Iron oFundry, Providence		"
(25)—Michigan Copper & Brass Company, Detroit		"
(26)—Cushman Chuck Company, Hartford, Ct.		"
(27)—Warner & Swazed Company, Cleveland		"
(28)—National Acme Manufacturing Company, Cleveland		"

CLERGYMEN OF THE NATION ARE UNITED IN URGING THE RULE OF THE MORAL LAW

Believe We Should Keep Ammunition at Home as Our Part in Working for an End of the War; Hearst Plan for Neutral League Is Called "A Wise and Timely Proposal"

By THE REV. DR. WILLIAM R. LAWRENCE,
President Unitarian Sunday School Society.

Comparisons are so severe at present that I am not disposed to indulge in them during this awful time. Certainly after this war we should have it written in every platform that no nation should have the right to [illegible] to another nation. I believe Mr. Hearst is right, but it is not clear to my mind whether we could give the moral law the position from a political point. We are not yet educated up to it.

Dr. Reisner Approves Hearst Plan to Bring about Peace.

By THE REV. CHRISTIAN F. REISNER,
Grace M. E. Church, N. Y.

I have implicit confidence in President Wilson. No President since Lincoln has carried on his heavy load and cares with such wisdom and patriotism. I would not add one whit to his burden by even an approach to criticism. In answer to your request I merely state my own.

It is utterly repugnant to me the greed with which contractors strive to make millions in furnishing implements to murder fellow men across the deep. The excuse will not stand the test of unselfishness, namely, the loss of money profit.

My quick judgment heartily approves the plan for a league of neutral nations to bring about peace. Just now no danger suggests itself as possible from such a procedure.

The United States ought to make some better efforts to get peace than merely to supply munitions to one power bent on letting enough blood to weaken the other until it must obey temporarily.

Dr. Parkhurst Says It Is the Duty of the Government to Halt Arms Export.

By THE REV. DR. C. H. PARKHURST,
Madison Square Presbyterian Church.

Our government owes it to itself and to the cause of peace to prohibit the exportation of munitions of war to belligerent nations.

Bishop Fallows Says We Must Restore Right.

By BISHOP SAMUEL FALLOWS,
Head of the Reformed Protestant Episcopal Church of Chicago.

International law has gone to shreds. Something must be done to restore the international sense of right and wrong. Unfortunately notes and appeals to justice and common sense will not serve, as has been demonstrated.

A league of neutral nations, as suggested by Mr. Hearst, is a timely and wise proposal. While we are insisting on our right to engage in peaceful commerce we can take the lead in a world-wide movement for the same purpose embracing all nations.

Concurs with President's Stand Toward One and All.

By REV. W. R. ACKER,
Pouchkeepsie, N. Y., Pastor.

I heartily concur with the sentiments the President has so aptly stated and believe he should have the support of the entire nation and that the stand taken in one instance should be repeated in all.

Rabbi Silverman Would Have U. S. in Neutral League.

By RABBI SILVERMAN,
Temple Emanu-El, N. Y.

I believe the President has the Eng-ish and Mexican situation well in hand, and should be permitted, as he has the right, to continue his diplomatic and strategic manoeuvres without political or partisan interference.

I favor the United States joining the league of neutral nations on behalf of peace without prejudice to its rights and interests.

Calls Arms' Shipments 'Little Short of Ghoulish.'

By REV. JOEL BLAU,
Pastor of Bnai Jeshurun.

I consider the aiding of belligerent nations by the United States little short of ghoulish. Whether we help one side or the other has nothing to do with it. The moral issue is more important than any question of international law. It is a sin for us to profit by the sufferings of others. It is immoral for us to help continue the war by sending arms to the warring nations.

Dr. Dooley Says America Should Keep Arms Here

By REV. JOHN H. DOOLEY,
Corpus Christi Roman Catholic Church, New York.

America ought to be absolutely neutral. I would, therefore, prohibit sending ammunition abroad. Let us suppose the case of three friends, A, America; B, the allies, and C, Germany. A, B and C have been good friends, but B and C fall out, and without pretending to any reasoning from A proceed to beat each other. The first duty of A is more a compromise to keep them from fighting since A has been unable to do this, her next step is to remove any implement of danger which one might use to destroy the other. During the progress of the fighting, B, who is being somewhat worsted, appeals to A, and asks A to save her from C. Suppose now that A sends B a club in response to this appeal. At this moment A ceases to be neutral and becomes an ally of B. But America, leaving aside the international or moral side of the question, has a right to the equivalence of our government in the making of ammunition and implements of warfare. Hence it cannot plan to be neutral, and since as many men are being slaughtered, she could at least do the right thing and prevent the few greedy, selfish men from becoming richer by lending money or selling ammunition, rather than acting in a contemptible fraud, for that would be our position; preaching neutrality and breeding hostility.

Garden Spots on The Suburban Plots

Which are advertised in the "Real Estate" columns of this paper today. Progressive developers and land owners offer their properties for your approval in this way.

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CHINA AT THE GREAT FAIR

A Parade of Mounted Chinese Women and Girls in Native Gala Costume.

One of the Exposition Babies—a Tartar-Chinese Baby.

Pretty Chinese Girls Who Serve Tea at the Pagoda Club.

Characteristic Chinese Architecture at the Main Entrance to This Exhibit.

THE youngest of the world's republics has expended $750,000 in exhibits and buildings at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco. All of the aspirations of China, her practical accomplishments, are illustrated by her exhibits at the exposition. Chinese art occupies an interesting corner in the Palace of Fine Arts. Chinese industries give an account of themselves in the Palaces of Manufactures and Varied Industries. In the Palace of Education and Social Economy China shows what progress she is making in the bringing up of her young as well as in her battles with poverty. In the Palace of Mines and Metallurgy she shows her natural resources. In the Palace of Transportation China shows her growing railway and steamship facilities.

China to-day is a peculiar mixture of the old and the new. Alongside of institutions that go back a thousand years one sees the world's most advanced ideas adopted and put in practice. Thus the women in China have the right to vote. Chinese girls, who until a few years ago were educated only for the home, which meant that they got no education beyond some precepts on their duty to parents and to the home, are to-day studying side by side with Chinese boys.

The "color" of the Chinese exhibits, the atmosphere, is supplied by the Chinese Pavilion, erected at a cost of $300,000 within the exposition grounds. The pavilion is a reproduction of one of the old palaces of the Forbidden City. Everything that went into the building of this temple was imported from China.

How the MOTH WORMS MAKE HOLES IN OUR CLOTHES

PEOPLE often wonder how so tiny and harmless-looking a creature as a moth worm can do such a lot of damage to our clothing and other fabrics

In the whole case the clothes moth is the most innocent insect in the world. Practically it has no mouth, the parts representing that feature of its anatomy being merely rudimentary. It cannot eat. It cannot even drink. Unlike most other kinds of moths, it is unable to sip the nectar of flowers.

But its offspring, the little caterpillar that we know so well and so greatly to our cost and discomfort, is altogether different. Observed under a good microscope, it is seen to have powerfully muscular jaws and a formidable apparatus for biting and chewing.

The chewing apparatus does not consist of teeth, in the ordinary sense of the term. It is vastly more effective for the caterpillar's peculiar purpose than teeth would be. One might describe it with some accuracy as a pair of miniature safety-razor blades.

There is one razor-blade in each of the worm's two jaws, and when the creature uses them it does not merely bite with them—it works them saw-fashion to and fro, one against the other.

If the edge of an ordinary safety-razor blade be examined under a microscope it will be found to be rough and serrated. But the blades in the jaws of the moth worm, under the highest obtainable magnification, appear to be perfectly smooth, with an uninterrupted edge.

As a matter of fact, the moth worm's blades are incomparably keener than the best sold in the market for shaving human faces. The finest safety razor blade is dull compared with them. No wonder, then, that the tiny caterpillar is able to do such a lot of damage to clothing in a very short time.

Gnawing the threads from which the fabric is woven into one after another, it reduces the material attacked to minute particles, which it swallows, deriving therefrom the nourishment it requires for sustenance and growth.

Eats Daily Six Times Its Weight.

The moth worm is obliged to do all of its gnawing while it is a caterpillar. Hence its immense appetite. Probably it eats not less than six times its weight every sixty-four hours, so it is not surprising that it does so much damage to blankets and the family garments in a very short space of time. Once the moth worm has had its fill of food it changes into a chrysalis.

After all, the adult moth which we see flitting around in the sunlight does no harm to our clothing. Its function is proceeding to be encouraged because it is followed by just so much the multiplication of the species.

The common species of clothes moths has been associated with man from the earliest times and are thoroughly cosmopolitan. They are all probably of Old World origin, none of them being indigenous to the United States. That they were well known to the ancients is shown by John's reference to a garment that is moth eaten," and Pliny has given us an accurate description of one of them as a clue to the easy identification of the species. That they were early introduced into the United States is shown by Pehr Kalm, a Swedish scientist, who took a keen interest in house pests. He reported them to be abundant in 1748 in Philadelphia.

What first led to the association of these and other household pests with man is an interesting problem in the case of the clothes moths, the larvae of all of which can, in case of necessity still subsist on almost any dry animal matter, their early association with man was probably in the role of scavengers, and in prehistoric times they probably fed on waste animal material about human habitations and on fur garments. The fondness they exhibit nowadays for tailor-made furs and other expensive products of the loom is simply an illustration of their ability to keep pace with man in his development in the matter of clothing from the skin garments of savagery to the artistic products of the modern tailor and dressmaker.

The common injurious clothes moths in this country are the case-making species, the webbing species or Southern clothes moth, and the gallery species or tapestry moth.

The case-making clothes moth is the only species which constructs for its protection a true transportable case. Its more interesting habits have caused it to be given a subject of investigation, and its life history will serve to illustrate the habits of all the clothes moths.

Lives in a Case of Self-spun Wool.

The moth expands about half an inch. The head and forewings are grayish yellow, with indistinct spots on the middle of the wings. The hind wings are white or grayish and silky. It is the common species in the North, being widely distributed and very destructive. Its larva feeds on woollens, carpets, etc., and is especially destructive to furs and feathers. In the North it has but one generation annually, the moths appearing from June to August, and even in rooms kept uniformly heated night and day it never occurs in the larval state in Winter. In the South, however, it appears from January to October, and has two or even more broods annually.

The larva or worm is a dull white caterpillar with a dull head and the upper part of the next segment light brown, and is never seen free from its movable case or jacket, the construction of which is its first task. If it be necessary for it to change its position, the head and first segment are thrust out of the case, leaving the legs free with which it crawls, dragging its case after it to any suitable situation.

With the growth of the larva it becomes necessary from time to time to enlarge the case both in length and circumference, and this is accomplished in a very ingenious way. Without leaving its case, the larva makes a slit halfway down one side and inserts a gore or piece of new material. A similar insertion is made on the opposite side, and the larva reverses itself without leaving the case and makes corresponding slits and additions in the other half. The case is lengthened by successive additions to either end.

Exteriorly the case appears to be a matted mass of small particles of wool; interiorly it is lined with soft silk. The larva in transferring the larva from time to time to fabrics of different colors, the case may be made to assume as varied a pattern as the experimenter desires, and will illustrate in its coloring, the peculiar method of making the enlargements and additions described.

On reaching full growth the larva attaches its case by silken threads to the garment or other material upon which it has been feeding, or sometimes carries it long distances. In one instance numbers of them were noticed to have scaled a fifteen-foot wall to attach their cases in an angle of the cornice of the ceiling. It undergoes its transformation to the chrysalis within the larva case, and under normal conditions the moth emerges three weeks later, the chrysalis having previously worked partly out of the larval case to facilitate the escape of the moth. The latter has an irregular flight and can fly very well.

Cannot Bear the Light.

It has a distinct aversion to light and usually conceals itself promptly in garments or crevices whenever it is forced from its resting place. The moths are comparatively short-lived, not long surviving the deposition of their eggs for a new generation of destructive larva. The eggs are minute, not easily visible to the naked eye and are commonly placed directly on the material which is to furnish the larvae with food. In some cases they may be deposited in the crevices of trunks or boxes, the newly hatched larvae entering through these crevices.

The webbing or Southern clothes moth, is the more abundant and injurious species in the latitude of Washington and southward. It occurs also farther North, though it somewhat less numerous than the preceding species. It presents two broods annually even in the Northern States, the first appearing in June from eggs deposited in May, and the second in August and September. It is about the size of the case-making moth. The forewings are, however, uniformly pale ochreous, without markings or spots.

Its larva feeds on a large variety of animal substances—woollens, hair, feathers, furs, as din England it has even been observed in food on cobwebs in the corners of rooms, and in confinement has been successfully reared on this dainty food substance. The report that it feeds on dried plants is rather open to question, as no other recorded food materials are all of animal origin.

Frequently, this species is a very troublesome pest in museums, for it seems to enjoy feeding on insect collections. Its general animal-feeding habit is also indicated by the interesting case reported by Dr. J. C. Merrill, U. S. A., who submitted a sample can of beef meat which had been rejected as "weevilly." The damage proved to be due to the larvae of this moth, and goes to substantiate the theory already advanced that clothes moths were scavengers in their earliest association with man.

The larva of this moth constructs no case, but spins a silky, or more properly cobwebby, path wherever it goes. When full grown it builds a cocoon of silk, intermixed with bits of wool. Within this it undergoes its transformation to the chrysalis, and the moth in emerging leaves its pupal shell projecting out of the cocoon.

The tapestry moth is rare in the United States. It is much larger than either of the two other species measuring three-fourths of an inch in expansion of wings, and is more striking in coloration.

This moth normally affects rather coarser and heavier cloths than the smaller species and is more apt to occur in carpets, horse blankets and tapestries than in the finer and thinner woollen fabrics. It also affects felting furs and skins, and is a common source of damage to the woollen upholstering of carriages, being rather more likely to occur in carriage houses and barns than in dwelling houses. Its larva enters directly into the material which it infests, constructing burrows or galleries, which it lines more or less completely with silk. Within these galleries it is protected and concealed during its larval life, and later undergoes its transformations without other protection than that afforded by the gallery. The damage is due as much or more to its burrowing than to the actual amount of the material consumed for food.

Sensitive to Strong Odors.

There is no easy method of preventing the damage done by clothes moths, and to maintain the integrity of woollens or other materials which they are likely to attack demands constant vigilance, with frequent inspection and treatment. In general, they are likely to affect injuriously only articles which are put away and left undisturbed for some little time.

Articles in daily or weekly use, and apartments frequently aired and kept or used as living rooms, are not apt to be seriously affected. Carpets under these conditions are rarely attacked, except sometimes around the borders, where the insects are not so much disturbed by walking and sweeping. Agitation, such as beating, shaking, or brushing and exposure to air and sunlight, are old remedies and still among the best at command.

Various repellents, such as tobacco, camphor, naphthaline cones or balls, and cedar chips or sprigs, have a certain value if the garments are not already stocked with eggs or larvae. The odors of these repellents are so disagreeable to the moths that they are not likely to come to deposit their eggs as long as the odor is strong.

As the odor weakens the protection decreases, and if the eggs or larvae are already present, these odors have no effect on their development while if the moths are enclosed with the stored material to be protected by these repellents, so that they can not escape, they will of necessity deposit their eggs, and the destructive work of the larvae will be little, if it all, restricted. After woollens have been given a vacation and thorough treatment and aired and exposed to sunlight, however, it is of some advantage in packing them away to inclose with them any of the repellents mentioned.

Cedar chests and wardrobes are of value in proportion to the freedom of the material from infestation when stored away—but, as the odor of the wood is largely lost with age, in the course of a few years the protection greatly decreases. Furs and such garments may also be stored in boxes or trunks which have been lined with heavy tar paper used in buildings. New papering should be given to such receptacles every year or two. Similarly, the tarred paper moth bags obtainable at dry goods houses are of some value. Always, however, the materials should first be subjected to the treatment outlined above.

Cold Storage Best Defence Against Moths.

To protect carpets, clothes and cloth-covered furniture, furs, etc., these should be thoroughly beaten, shaken, brushed and exposed as long as practicable to the sunlight in early Spring, either in April, May or June, depending on the latitude. The brushing of garments is a very important consideration, to remove the eggs or young larvae which might escape notice. Such material can then be hung away in clothes closets which have been thoroughly cleaned, and, if need be, sprayed with benzine about the cracks of the floor, the garments should be examined at least once a month during Summer, brushed, and, if necessary, exposed to the sunlight.

It would be more convenient, however, so to inclose or wrap up such material as to prevent the access of the moths to it, after it has once been thoroughly treated and aired. This can be easily effected in the case of clothing and furs by wrapping tightly in stout paper or inclosing in wellmade bags of cotton or linen cloth or strong paper, with the edges sealed. With thorough preliminary treatment it will not be necessary to use the tar-impregnated paper sacks, which may be objectionable on account of the odor.

In the case of furniture or carriages, covered or lined with woollen cloth, stored or left unused for the Summer examination and thorough brushing should be given at least monthly. Spraying monthly with benzine or naphtha or sprouting with dilute corrosive sublimate has been recommended, but due regard should be given to the inflammability of these sprays and to the poisonous nature of the corrosive sublimate.

The best method of protection, and the one now commonly adopted by dealers in carpets, furs, etc., is cold storage. In all large towns any one can avail himself of this means by patronizing storage companies, and safety will be guaranteed.

The most economical degree of cold to be used as a protection from clothes moths and allied insects destructive to woollens and furs has been definitely determined by careful experiments. These experiments demonstrated that a temperature maintained at 40 degrees F. renders the larval or other stages of these insects dormant and is thoroughly effective. The larvae, however, are able to stand a steady temperature as low as 10 degrees F. without apparently experiencing any ill results.

These experiments have demonstrated that while a temperature kept uniformly at 18 degrees F will not destroy the larvae of the Southern or webbing moth or of the black carpet beetle, an alternation of a low temperature with a comparatively high one invariably results in the death of the larvae of these two insects. For example, if larvae of either which have been kept at a temperature of 18 degrees F. are removed to a temperature of 40 to 50 degrees F, they will become slightly active, and, when returned to the lower temperature and kept there for a little time, will not revive upon a retransfer to the warmer temperature.

It is recommended, therefore, that storage companies submit goods in two or three changes of temperature before placing them permanently in a temperature of from 40 to 42 degrees F. The maintenance of a temperature lower than the last indicated is needless and a wasteful expense.

Science Finds BLADES SHARPER THAN RAZORS in the Voracious Little Jaws Which Do So Much Damage

A Moth Worm's Head Viewed from Beneath

AA—The Huge Compound Eyes With Which It Picks Out the Fabrics It Likes Best. CC—The Keen Razor-Like Blades Which Serve as Teeth and Cut Holes in Woolens. EE—The Apparatus With Which the Worm Spins the Threads for the Case In Which It Lives.

The Case-Making Clothes Moth.

Above, an Adult Moth: at Right, a Larva or Worm, and at Left, a Moth Worm in the Silk Lined Woolen Case It Weaves from Bits of Our Clothing

FISH Prefer BAIT That SMELLS GOOD

A FISH hasn't a true nose, but it can smell. Recent experiments at the Marine Laboratory, at Woods Hole, Mass., have proved this. What is more, these experiments have proved that odor travels through water, just as it does through air.

Anglers have laid so much stress on the need of exciting a fish's interest by the look of food that the effect of scent has been overlooked. A shark will bite at a hook containing a piece of fat pork, although the pork does not look like any kind of food. But such sharks are said to scent the food from afar. Why, then, should the trout be expected to be interested only in an artificial "grasshopper" or a Durham "caster"? It may be heresy in angling to suggest that a "fly" should smell like a fly. These scientific experiments show that a part smell, plays in the good purse of fish.

But, such as these, and eaten by the species of three times as rapidly. When the st. lily were broken. But placed inside a gauze bag, was much dis three minutes of being lowered in the water and almost at the same time understood.

When eating was stopped into the so-called "nostrils," the goldfish would seldom observe the food that came near them. If they saw other fish feeding, these whose nostrils were stuffed up would join them and take a share in the feast, but when left to themselves they starved in the midst of plenty. Several species of species were experimented with, and in practically all cases it was determined that fishes are possessed of a sense of smell, though their olfactory system is as yet but little understood.

WOMEN SLEEP SOUNDER Than Men, But NOT SO LONG

WOMEN go to sleep less quickly than men, but they sleep more soundly and longer. For our period of time, not more than about half an hour in each night, a man gets into a state of sleep which is more profound than a woman's, but he comes out of this with a rush and sleeps more lightly after the woman during the latter part of the night's waking is more gradual and he does not become fully awake so rapidly.

A recent investigation into the character of sleep by Professor Kleitman, quoted by Professor Benham, of the University of Wisconsin, reveals a striking division of sleep conditions between the sexes. At the same time it shows that people as a whole, vary little from the average and that most people sleep in about the same way. People who are

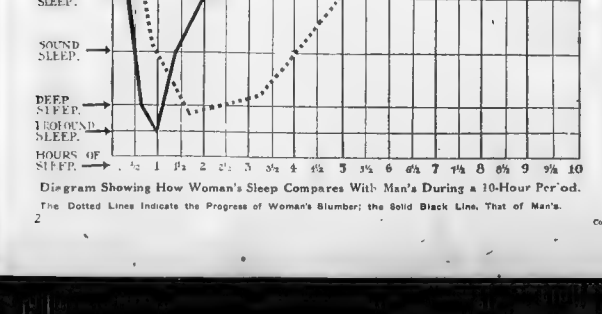

Diagram Showing How Woman's Sleep Compares With Man's During a 10-Hour Period.

The Dotted Lines Indicate the Progress of Woman's Slumber; the Solid Black Line, That of Man's.

really get as much sleep as women—more forcibly.

The first quarter of a night's sleep is more restful than all the remaining three-quarters put together. This gives a scientific reason for the old proverb, "An hour's sleep before midnight is worth two hours after." Not that midnight has any thing to do with it, but that the worth of sleep does lie in the first part of it, and in early times, nearly every one was in bed a couple of hours before midnight.

To waken a sleeper during the first hour and a half of his slumber is really to do a serious injury. After that, it does not make much difference. This is because the first hour and a half is spent in "falling" asleep the rest of the night in "rising" to wakefulness.

To be wakened suddenly when falling asleep is like reversing an engine suddenly—it gives a terrific jolt to the system. To waken a sleeper who is rising to wakefulness simply hurries up the process which was going on anyhow.

A man, on the average, reaches sound sleep in half an hour from the time sleep begins, and profound sleep in an hour. He does not linger there, but climbs out into a light sleep so rapidly that at the end of the first hour and a half he has passed the region of sound sleep. Before he has reached the third hour his sleep is very light and almost any sudden noise will wake him.

It takes a woman an hour to reach the profoundity of sleep which a man attains in half an hour, and she never becomes as utterly oblivious to outward noises and impressions as a man does. But she stays sound asleep far longer.

At the three-hour point, when the man is almost awake, she is only gradually beginning to rise from the sound sleep period. Not until she has been asleep five hours is she sleeping as lightly as the man does from the third hour.

In the dozing state in the morning there is also a wide difference. The man slowly wakens; the woman comes to consciousness by fits and starts. Both appear to dream to an equal extent, but, because of these sudden wakenings, the woman remembers more of her dreams than the man. They seem vivid, while the more gradual awakening of the man cleans dreams off his consciousness as a schoolboy wipes sums off a slate.

In what may be called the "oversleep" condition, there is a still more astonishing difference. It is more injurious for a man to lie in bed longer than eight hours than for a woman. The quick sleep and quick recovery of a woman oversleeping shows that too long a sleep occasionally does not harm her. She may sleep as much as ten hours without serious injury.

After the eighth hour a man sags into an unhealthy sleep, which, like certain day-time naps, is stuporous. This, instead of resting him, unfits him for the day. The evening after-dinner nap—unless one is going out later in the evening—is the worst sleep habit that can be imagined.

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Do FLOUR MILLS Give Us CANCER?

THAT cancer is caused by eating rice flour and other foods which have been robbed by millers of some of their most valuable elements before they reach our mouths is the belief of Dr. Horace Packard, of Boston University. Such a demoralized diet, he declares, encourages the development of the parasitic fungus growth whose entrance into the system leads to cancer.

It is a momentous fact," he says, that the flour mills and the rice mills of the civilized world are busy eliminating every particle of iron, phosphorus, sodium, potassium, silica, calcium, chlorine, magnesium and sulphur (mineral salts), from our staple food supply, and sending out food material rich in heat units, but pitiful means in energizing and immunizing material.

"In a single flour mill of the Middle West, approximately one million tons of wheat are milled each year. Of this about 350,000 tons go to the human family as refined flour (wheat starch) and 450,000 tons of the by-products bearing the energizing immunizing food salts go mainly to feed domestic animals."

The "Girl Who Got Everything She Wanted" At Last Gets — LOVE!

The Culminating Romance in the Career of Elsie Ferguson Who Has Risen from Chorus Girl to Bride-to-Be of a Multi-Millionaire's Son

Miss Elsie Ferguson When She Was in the Chorus.

PHOTO MISHKIN STUDIO N.Y.

The Beautiful Profile of Miss Elsie Ferguson Which Furnishes Some Character Explanations of Her Success.

PHOTO BY SARONY N.Y.

Miss Elsie Ferguson Far Away from the Days and Costume of the Chorus.

A Snapshot of Mr. Thomas H. Clarke Jr. at Reggie Vanderbilt's Adirondack Camp.

UP and down Broadway, and in many a mansion on Fifth avenue, they speak of Elsie Ferguson as 'The girl who always gets what she wants."

Eighteen years ago she was a small girl in the middle of the front row of the chorus. She wore her hair in an enormous pompadour, topped by a very chorussy little hat, and was attired in the other exaggerated stage clothes of her kind. But she had serious, smoke-colored eyes and a purpose. She was given to reflection and addicted to musing.

"People can get what they want if they want it long enough and hard enough," she said. "But most of them want it only for a minute and then want something else. They don't concentrate."

Another girl, who was drawing on her pink silk stocking, cheap ones that split easily, because "not furnished by the management," said: "What's that big word, the last one, you're giving us? Explain

"You wouldn't understand if I did," responded little Miss Ferguson. So, it wasn't followed by a free-for-all feminine fight, with finger nails interspersed with epithets as weapons, in that girl-choked dressing room. Miss Ferguson took herself seriously and expected everyone else to do so, and all did. For already it was her habit to get what she wanted."

It had begun the year before, while Elsie was in pictures and the profundity of fractions, conquering the "common denominator," in the public schools of Manhattan. Her mother was a widow. Her father, who had been a lawyer, died young, leaving his wife, for legacy, his good wishes and his daughter his habit of Scotch caution. It did not appear at that time that the little girl with the Scotch accent and the occasional contralto note in her voice had anything before her save a grubbing future. And she hadn't found that grubbing work.

"You must learn to deny yourself, dearie," her mother would say when she begged for pennies, "because you'll have to work hard and get little for it and learn to manage on that little."

A girl who sat across the aisle from Elsie whispered she had the honor of "knowing an actress"

"I would like to know an actress." Envy mingled with desire in the eyes that looked at her neighbor around her slate, from behind which she whispered, for "teacher was looking."

"I'll take you to see her," whispered the neighbor.

The promise was kept

It was a good humored actress upon whom Elsie Ferguson called. Perhaps she received the youngsters because it was Summer and she wanted to fill a half-hour with novelty. Maybe she "met everybody because everybody is a type." Or the awed, open-mouthed admiration of skirt-to-knees admirers pleased her, for we are all human and some actresses are a little more so At any rate, the pigtailed child who sat silent, feet and hands crossed, eyes wide, interested her She told them o. stage life, of how parts are studied and characters interpreted.

It was only when they were leaving that Elsie Ferguson broke her silence, and said thickly, with difficulty, her voice having wandered to some far depth of her throat: "If you please, while you talked I found that I want to go on the stage."

The actress laughed. "They all do," she said, putting forth her hand with an air of finality. Then something within the little girl prevailed. "I don t know what I can do for you," she said "Yes, I do, too. I can introduce you to a manager"

The introduction took place. It was to George W. Lederer. The small girl's earnestness and an unusual power within her again prevailed. Elsie was engaged for the chorus, at $12 a week. There were thirty-six weeks of one-night stands in "The Belle of New York." The small girl had started with her braids hanging and a black ribbon bow adorning them for economy's sake. Black would not soil as quickly as the more becoming blue and pink. She came back with her hair up and her skirts down, a sight that made her mother weep.

"Yes, mother, I'm an actress now," said this stately young person, stately albeit rather exaggeratedly dressed. "And I'm going to be one who always has work. So many of them only have work part of the time." And so she did. She repeated the pastaes of the principal's words in "The Wild Rose" and in "The Strollers." She joined in the pajamaed "big act" in "Liberty Belles," capering about the dormitory in a pillow fight with Pauline Chase, who made the pink pajamas famous. Or did the pink pajamas make Pauline Chase famous?

"I'm going to be the kind of an actress that does and says things that make people cry, instead of jumping around the stage and making them grin. I hate to be grinned at," was her pronouncement to her mother after her fourth season as a "merry merry."

One manager, hearing of her determination expressed in a few quiet words thought "there might be something in her." She appeared in a speaking part in a brief lived play of Western life "Pierre of the Plains." It would be untrue to say that Elsie Ferguson trotted off with the play thrown over her shoulder. But those who saw her play the tiny part remembered the young girl with the deep tones and the clear-cut chin, the dainty nose, the beautiful mouth, the dignity that exceeded her years and more particularly the deep, rich notes of her voice To be remembered is something. It is a very great deal. If you are remembered with sufficient force you have arrived, and Elsie Ferguson had determined to arrive

"They shall see that I can strike a deeper chord," Miss Ferguson told her mother, and kept her word when she played a girl of the slums with fine effect in "The Battle." From that time the name Elsie Ferguson began to have significance in the theatrical world, to mean something more than mere Broadway beauty that shines for a few seasons in the night restaurants, tarnishes, and is forgotten. For Satan took the pretty beginner to the top of the mountain and promised her much of the ordinary spoils of Broadway, the diamonds and fine gowns and automobiles It was in that period before everybody owned an automobile. But Elsie smiled her serene smile and waved him away

"I know what I want, and it is not Broadway cafe life"

"Walk carefully, Elsie. You're walking among paths that turn folk dizzy," warned an old friend and wise

"I know it," she answered. "I will count my steps"

It was shortly after this she married, Frederick Hoey was the son of the president of the Adams Express Company. He approved the theatre and he especially approved Elsie Ferguson

"Do you think an actress should marry?" someone asked the bride.

"Yes," she answered in her deep measured tones "If the husband does not interfere with her ambitions."

Certainly Frederick Hoey did not interfere, at first, with them He was a most dutiful husband, always escorting his wife to the playhouse and always calling to take her home His days he employed in the real estate business

But times changed as times persist in doing, and with them persons The real estate business grew less. The young wife's income was needed to keep the machinery of the home at West End, N. J., smoothly moving. Four years after her marriage Frederick Hoey's girl wife divorced him. She made no explanation more specific than the remark, "I have always known what I wanted, and what I don't want."

Clearly Frederick Hoey was something she did not now want

Miss Ferguson was chosen to represent "Such a Little Queen." So balanced, so intelligent, so well defined, with so powerful a personality behind it, was her work that within a week the leading woman of the play had become its star. When after a first sip of her coffee she read the big news crowded into two lines of theatrical notes, Elsie Ferguson spilled the coffee For she had flung off the bedclothes and was expressing her joy in dance

"I jumped up in bed and danced on the mattress," was her story of the joy that announcement brought her.

She had become a star But Elsie Ferguson was far too canny not to know that the theatrical firmament has its comets She would be no shooting star, but one firmly established, a fixed star.

It was no easy way to get this thing she so much wanted

Several plays were provided for her which were a charming setting for her youthful beauty and her fine intelligence. Yet they lacked that mysterious but wholly desirable thing theatrically phrased "punch" The revenue of the plays was not large, and the star's stars accordingly But all the while Elsie Ferguson's skill as an actress grew

"I won t go into any more plays whose vitality is uncertain," she said, and as usual, what she didn t want she didn take. A play was chosen for her. She rehearsed it a few days and said: "I don't care for it. Let someone else play it. It is a puny baby." Her Scotch caution was vindicated. Its life span was one week. Another play and another were announced as future vehicles for Miss Ferguson Quietly, for she is not a wordy woman, she removed herself from them in the rehearsal stage

"I shall walk carefully," was her guiding principle. And so she did, even though she walked out

Last season came "The Outcast" and the permanent establishment of Elsie Ferguson, shining with a brilliance no less than that of the half-dozen most successful actresses in this country. She had got what she wanted

Then was it whispered that Miss Ferguson, arrived, entrenched, adored of her audiences, wanted something else. She wanted to "marry well and leave it all."

"I am ready to leave the stage at any time," she said. "I have got what I wanted on the stage, and I am satisfied."

And behold she has got what she wanted The announcement of her engagement to Thomas H. Clarke, Jr., vice-president of the Harriman National Bank, and of a family of millionaires, has been made. In a camp of friends in the Adirondacks they are enjoying the first weeks of their engagement. Her contract requires that she play another season in "Outcast." For it is embarrassing for brides, and for bridegrooms, to be sued for half a million or so by a management that "alleges loss."

And after that what? Heretofore Miss Ferguson has always been sure she knew what she wanted That, she avers, is the reason she got it But she herself, indulging in epigrammatic habit, has said, "A woman is a poor loser in any game, especially the game of love." Also "A woman never really lets go anything she has once possessed."

Will thi one give up what she has been at such pains and patience to secure for love? Is love all she now wants" And will it always suffice? Is it possible that at this cross-roads of love and success Elsie Ferguson does not know what she wants? And if eventually she must choose, will it be fame or love?

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How Rage, Anger and Hatred Help Us to Success.

Why It Is ANGER and NOT LOVE That "Makes the World Go Round," and Is the Secret of the Progress of Men and Nations, Explained by Professor G. Stanley Hall

"The Rage Expressed in Charlotte Corday's Assassination of Marat and the Rage of the French Populace Who Have Surprised Her in the Act, Are Two Expressions of the Force-Creating Emotion That Produced the French Revolution, the Greatest Outburst of Human Energy in All History."
—From the Painting by J. Weerts.

"Savages Work Themselves Into Frenzied Rage in Order to Fight Their Enemies. This Is Well Illustrated by the Practise of the Australian Bushmen Who Throw Darts Into an Effigy of the Enemy Before Going in Pursuit of Him."

"One Philosopher Argues That It Was Anger That Made Primitive Man Lord of Creation by Inspiring Him to Fight."

THE old and long accepted adage that "'Tis love that makes the world go round" is disputed by the investigations of modern science. Professor G. Stanley Hall, one of the foremost American psychologists, has made a study of the human emotions, and has come to the conclusion that it is ANGER and not LOVE which is the real compelling force which governs the actions, the ambitions and the real accomplishments in the battle of life, not only of the individual man and woman, but among nations and, indeed, all mankind. Professor Hall's extremely interesting conclusions were set forth in the following address which he read at a recent meeting of the American Psychopathological Association in New York City.

By President G. Stanley Hall,
Of Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

ANGER in most of its forms is the most "force creating" of all the emotions. In paroxysms of rage with abandon we stop at nothing short of death and even mutilation. The Malay running amuck, Orlando Furioso, the epic of the wrath of Achilles, hell fire, which is an expression of divine wrath, are some illustrations of its power.

Savages work themselves into frenzied rage in order to fight their enemies. In many descriptions of its brutal aspects, which I have collected, children and older human brutes spit, hiss, yell, snarl, bite noses and ears, scratch, gouge out eyes, pull hair, mutilate bodies, with a violence that sometimes takes on epileptic features and which in a number of recorded cases causes bodily death at once. If forced to restrain it purposes long, the system [illegible] case is always sorry [illegible] of towards wish or will or of reduction of self-feeling as anger is the acme of self-assertion. The German criminalist, Friedrich [illegible] at probably every man might be caused to commit murder if provocation were [illegible] ient and that those of us who [illegible] never committed this crime owe it to circumstances and not to superior power of inhibition.

Some temperaments seem to crave it, not mind, out-does it at certain [illegible] vals, like a well-poised lady, so sweet tempered that everybody imposed on her till one day at the age of twenty-three she had her first exhibition of temper, and went about to her college mates telling them, [illegible] what she thought of [illegible] and went home rested and happy, full of the peace that passeth understanding. Otto Heinze and his implication [illegible] think nations that have too long or too assiduously cultivated peace must inevitably succumb to other peoples in the barbarous days of war to still their instincts for combat. It has, of course, been a [illegible] agent to [illegible] duction for those who [illegible] man all their energies in attack have survived.

[illegible] have suffered repressions. Courts and law have taken [illegible] into their hands, or tried to and [illegible] a large proportion of assaults [illegible] there are [illegible] due to explosions [illegible] of pent-up [illegible] a fact for [illegible] court cases. Society frowns on it, as Lord Chesterfield said, the one sure mark of a gentleman is that he never shows temper. Its manifestations are severely labored in home and school. Religious teachers is not to let the sun go down upon our wrath, and even to hate [illegible] sin, so that we go through life chronically afraid that we shall break out, let ourselves go, or get thoroughly mad, so that the moment we begin to feel a rising tide of indignation or resentment the censor-ship begins to check it. In many cases in our returns repression as [illegible] practice, [illegible] the severest [illegible] marks or even deeds are used either to [illegible] to others, or to excite it from our own consciousness, or else as a self-inflicted penance for feeling it, while in some tender consciences its checked but persistent vestiges may become centres of morbid complexes, and in yet other cases it burrows and proliferates more or less unconsciously, and finds secret and circuitous ways of indulgence which only psychoanalysis or a moral or religious confessional could trace.

Anger has many modes of substitution both instinctive and cultivated. One case in our returns carries a bit of wood in his vest-pocket and bites it when he begins to feel the aura of temper. Girls often play the piano loudly, and some think best of all. One plays a particular piece to divert anger, viz., the "Devil's Sonata." A man goes down cellar and saws wood, which he keeps for such occasions. A boy pounds a resonant eavespout. One throws a heavy stone against a white rock. Many go off by themselves and indulge in the luxury of expressions they want none to hear. Others take out their tantrum on the dog or cat, or perhaps a younger child, or implicate some absent enemy, while others curse. A few wound themselves, and so on, till it almost seems, in view of this long list of vicariates, as if almost any attack, psychic or physical might thus be [illegible]alified and almost anything or person be made the object of passion. Be it remembered, too, that not a few look, do, think, feel their best under this impulsion.

Besides these modes of expression there are countless form of sublimation. In anger a boy says, I will avenge myself on the bully who whipped me and whom I cannot or will not whip, by beating him in his studies, class-work, composition, or learn skilful stunts that he cannot do, dress or behave better, use better language, have better company, and thus find [illegible] revenge. A man rejected or [illegible] by a woman sometimes makes a [illegible] of himself, with the motive [illegible] more or less developed to make her sorry she [illegible]. Anger may prompt a man to go on to win his enemy's girl. A taunt or an insult sometimes spurs the victim of it to towering ambition to show the world and especially the abuser better, and to be able to despise him in return; and there are those who have been thus stung to attempt greatness and find the sweet est joy of success in the feeling that by attaining it they compensate for indignities they suffered in youth.

In fact, when we analyze ambition and the horror of being insignificant that goes with it, we shall doubtless find this factor is never entirely absent, while if we were to apply the same pertinacity and subtlety that Junk in his "Wandlungen" has brought to bear in working over the treacherous material of mythology, we might prove with no less verisimilitude that he has shown the primacy of love that in the beginning was anger, that the egoistic impulse is basal, and that the fondest and most comprehensive of all motives is that to excel others, not merely to survive, but to win a larger place in the sun, and that there is some connection between the Darwinian psychogenesis and Max Stirner and Nietzsche, who [illegible] ler has best evaluated.

Anger has also its dreams and reverie. When wronged the imagination revels in fancied humiliation and even torture of an enemy. An object of hate may be [illegible] through almost every conceivable [illegible] of degradation, ridicule, exposure and disgrace. He is seen by others for [illegible] hate deems him to be. All disguise are stripped off. Children sometimes fancy a hated object of anger flogged until he is raw, abandoned by all his friends an outcast, homeless, alone, in the dark starving, exposed to wild animals and far more often more prosaic fancies conceive him as whipped by a parent or stronger friend or by the victim himself later.

Very clever strategies are thought out in detail by which the weaker gets even with or vanquishes the stronger, and one who is deeply offended went off by herself and held an imaginary funeral of her enemy, hearing in fancy the disparaging remarks of the bystanders, and when it was all over and the reaction came, she made up with the object of her passion by being unusually sweet to her, and even became solicitous about her health as fearing that her revery might come true.

We all, too, remember Tolstoi's reminiscences when, having been flogged by his tutor, he slunk off to the attic, weeping and broken hearted, and finally after a long brooding, resolved to run away and become a soldier, and this he did in fancy, becoming corporal, lieutenant, captain, colonel. Finally came a great battle where he led a desperate charge that was crowned with victory, and when all was over and he stood tottering, leaning on his sword, bloody and with many a wound, and the great Czar of all the Russians approached him as savior of his father-[illegible] and told him to ask whatever he wanted and it was his, replied magnanimously that he had only done his duty and wanted no reward. All he asked was that his tutor might be brought up and his head cut off. Then the scene changed to other situations, each very different, florid with details, but motived by ending in the discomfiture of the tutor. In the ebb or subsidence reaction of this passion he and the tutor got on better.

Richardson has collected 882 cases of mild anger, introspected by graduate students of psychology, and finds very much of the impulsion that makes us work and strive, attack and solve problems has an element of anger at its root.

Hiram Stanley rather absurdly described the dawn of human history as an epoch when primitive man first became angry and fought, overcoming the great quaternary carnivora and made himself the lord of creation. Plato said anger was the basis of the state, Ribot made it the establisher of justice in the world, and Bergson thinks society rests on anger at vice and crime, while Stekel thinks that temper qualities should henceforth be treated in every biography and explored in every case that is psychoanalyzed.

Hills experiments with pugilism, and Cannon's plea for athletics as a legitimate surrogate for war in place of James's moral substitute, Frank Howard's opinion that anger is one that Darwin finds as early as the sixth week and hardly any student of childhood later than the sixth month, and which should not be repressed but developed to its uttermost, although carefully directed to worthy objects, are all in point. Howard pleads for judicious scolding and flogging, to be done in heat and not in cold blood, and says that there is enough anger in the world, were it only rightly directed, to sweep away all the evils in it.

Life is a battle, and for every real conquest man has had to summate and focus all his energies, so that anger is the acme of the manifestation of Schopenhauer's will to live, achieve and excel.

Your Home's Beauty Depends on Shadows

LEAVING variety of colors out of consideration, it is impossible to see any object except by the shadows it casts. If everything in the world, animate or inanimate were entirely white or black or any color, design would depend entirely upon form.

This fact is well illustrated in the ordinary pure white tablecloth. If the cloth is pressed flat it appears merely a white blank before the eyes. If, however, it has been folded and pressed, we find on spreading it out that the creases remain visible on the otherwise flat white surface, and the only reason we can distinguish them is because a shadow is cast from the raised edges to the adjoining parts of the cloth. The same would be true if the cloth were all black or green or any other plain color.

This is why the chief and elemental study of architects, artists and designers is the effect of lights and shadows. The designer works upon a flat white blank of paper before he can apply colors he is obliged to spend much prolonged effort in black and white design. The paper acts as the white tablecloth and upon it the pencil or pen indicates the grouping and combinations of shadows which make a picture of things seen or to be made in substance to cast just the same shadow he indicates.

It is on the grouping, balancing, and counter balancing of shadows large and small that the beauty or ugliness of any work depends. In designing a house, the building is made pleasant or ugly to the eye according to the relative positions given to the windows, doors, piazzas, [illegible]es, mouldings, etc., all of which form a grouping of shadows against the light wall,

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The Russian "Joan of Arc's" Own Story

PHOTO · INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

Austrians Dead in a Trench, Surprised by a Cossack Charge on the Galician Frontier—as Described in Mme. Kokovtseva's Letter.

Colonel Mme. Alexandra Kokovtseva, Wounded Twice and Just Decorated by the Czar for Her Heroism, Tells How It Is Possible for a Woman to Bear the Horrors of Trench and Battle Field---and What She Did to Win Her Cross

TWICE wounded by German or Austrian bullets and forced to spend some days in a field hospital, Mme. Kokovtseva, who has suddenly leaped into fame as the "Russian Joan of Arc," found time to write to a member of her mother's family in Petrograd. This letter, vividly describing her experiences as an officer of a Cossack regiment which participated in the Russian advance into Galicia, was recently forwarded, via Archangel, to another relative in New York—a well-known member of the Russian colony—who has translated from it the portions which are printed on this page.

Mme. Kokovtseva is the colonel commanding the Sixth Ural Cossack Regiment. For bravery and distinguished ability she has recently been awarded the Cross of St. George—a decoration much coveted by Russian army officers—and listed for a military pension.

Thousands of women, many of them successfully disguising their sex, are fighting in the Russian ranks. Nearly five hundred of these, who had been able to escape the suspicions of recruiting officers, by their bravery have won their right to go on fighting, though recognized as wives and daughters, in some cases as mothers.

Of these Russian amazons, Kokovtseva appears to be the most gifted and capable in a military sense. As shown by her photograph reproduced on this page, she is a handsome, almost a beautiful, woman, apparently under thirty. She is of a good family of Cossack origin. All her life up to mature womanhood was spent in the bracing open air of the Ural Mountain region. From early childhood she has been an athlete, practically born to the saddle and riding like a Cossack.

She married a Cossack officer, and when the present war broke out she successfully disguised herself as a Cossack cavalryman and gained entrance to her husband's regiment before she had revealed herself even to him. she had gained promotion by her coursaze and soldierly qualities. When she had advanced to

Over pride equivalent to our lieutenant her secret was discovered. But she had "made good" so emphatically that after this her advance was even more rapid.

She is photographed here in the high boots, belted tunic and shoulder straps of her rank as a Cossack colonel. One of several medals won by her for gallantry appears on her left breast.

The following paragraphs translated from the Russian script of Mme. Kokovtseva's letter create a vivid impression that she has sacrificed none of her womanliness in winning her high recognition as a soldier.

By Mme. Alexandra Kokotseva, the "Russian Joan of Arc"

Translated from a Letter Forwarded from Petrograd to Friends in New York.

AS Jessaul (Colonel) of my dashing Cossack regiment I must be discreet in my letter writing. Only last week one of my officers—in fact the Sotnik (Captain) himself—got himself in for a nice wigging from the department censor for heading a letter to his mother in Moscow with the name of the nearest village to our regimental headquarters and the exact date. All such details are "verboten," as the Austrian would say whose bullet has given me this nice little rest in the field hospital.

Do not worry on my account. In a week I shall sit just as firmly in my saddle as ever. Never was a wounded soldier of either sex more petted and coddled than I am. Every day my little ones (Cossacks of her regiment) almost bury me under Spring flowers.

"Listen, Batjuschka," I had to say just now to the grimmest and fiercest of them—a grizzled giant who only yesterday captured six Austrians single-handed—"do you wish to see your Jessaul shedding tears, like a mere woman? For shame! About face—march!"

But the wretch had the audacity to try and kiss my hand—he left a tear on it, anyway. When I'm out I shall have to discipline him severely!

My splendid Cossacks! Who would have thought that they would consent to be commanded by a woman? Often have I told you of their superior attitude toward women. They expect their women to work for them, to serve them and be always submissive. Evidently my fierce little ones consider me as a sort of Superwoman. Or, perhaps they do not consider me a woman at all—except now that I am wounded and in the hospital—and respect merely my colonel's uniform. Truly it has little in common with the Tartar shirt, half-coat and foot gear and kerchief of their sisters and wives. At any rate they obey my slightest wish, perform the most reckless deeds, gayly court death, to win my approval.

If you should be writing to Paul ———, or to Anna in America, be sure and tell them to believe none of those German lies. Not one of my fire-eating Cossacks has been guilty of offering indignities to a woman of the enemy. Maybe my little ones do some burning and looting—if my back is turned—but to act in a beastly way to women and children, no!

Do you hear that the Little Father (the Czar) permits us to go hungry, or in rags? It is false! The soup boiler runs swiftly on its two wheels, and with the boiler for the tea it is never far from the trenches. My little ones, so much of the time far in advance of the line, well know how to see to their own stomachs, but there is always the well-stocked and cleanly field kitchen to fall back upon in case of need.

You have heard of us in the enemy's country. Ah, there was fat living! Eggs by the hundred thousand; ergo pancakes to tighten the belts of a whole army, and mutton and beef without stint. We grew fat. Our ragged and gaunt Austrian prisoners looked upon us with envy. Soon they also were fat!

You know that we of the Cossack regiments have little to do with the fighting in trenches. For us it is to make forays, to make whirlwind attacks upon detachments of the enemy guarding their line of communications, and to capture positions badly defended by artillery. I may be permitted to instance our usefulness on the frontier of Galicia, between the Dniester and Pruth. It was my Cossacks who surprised the Austrians at Okna.

The Austrians were intrenched. Our infantry attacked, but were repulsed. Ah, then you should have beheld my little ones! There were two Cossack regiments—two thousand dashing, fierce fellows—itching for a hand-to-hand encounter with the despised Teutons. As the infantry were retreating my little ones were given their chance.

Yelling madly and firing their carbines, they galloped west and east, covering a long front to convince the Austrians that they were in force. The ruse worked. The enemy started to retreat to the southwest. Before they were clear of their trenches the Cossacks were riding them down, plying the cold steel right and left and cutting off large bodies for prisoners, finally taking the position.

That is the work at which my fine fire-eaters are famous. The Sotnik (Captain) of my regiment sent to me a bloodstained, grizzled victor in a hundred battles who begged the privilege of presenting to me seven caps belonging to the Austrian infantry service uniform, each pierced through its crown. Like so many grouse, they were skewered upon my brave Cossack's bayonet.

"Thank you, Batiuschka, but I am not hungry," I said, for my little ones do not mind being teased. "Neither are they hungry who lately wore them," was the quick answer. "Where are those seven Austrians?" I asked, looking about in pretended stupidity. "With God, said my gallant Cossack, as he reverently crossed himself. "Ah," I said, "afterwards you went back and with your bayonet skewered each Austrian cap where it lay beside its dead owner." "No," he replied gravely, "with my bayonet I skewered each cap with the same thrust that sent its owner to God." And again he crossed himself.

It was all true—there were witnesses of the encounter—seven to one, and all the seven now with God.

Do you shudder when I write to you of these things? Do you say to yourself that "this terrible war" has robbed me of all my estimable woman's weaknesses?" Do you picture me brazenly callousad to scenes of human agony and violent deaths for thousands in a single engagement which probably has no effect upon the final outcome?

You would be wrong. It is simply that if you are a soldier it is your duty to kill, and perhaps to be killed, in defense of your country. No matter how dreadful the things that happen, they are inseparable from war and you must get used to them. Gradually you do get used to them. If you did not your services to your country would be of no value. You would not be a true soldier, who must be able always to shrug his shoulders and say to himself, "Well such things happen," and then go on faithfully with his soldier's work.

But believe me, these duties performed as well as I am able to perform them, promotions, honors—afterward they will be as nothing compared with what is dear to me as a woman. Through all this violence and carnage and misery I know that I shall have gained in all that becomes a woman—in faithfulness, tenderness, pity for the poor and unfortunate, and in charity.

Col. Kokovtseva as She Appears Mounted in Active Command of Her Cossack Regiment.

Mme. Alexandra Kokovtseva, Colonel Commanding the Sixth Ural Cossack Regiment. When this Photograph Was Taken She Had Already Received Medals for Efficiency as an Officer. Lately the Czar Has Awarded Her the High Military Honor of the Cross of St. George.

Eat More Fruit and You'll Need Less Medicine

EVERYBODY should eat more fresh fruit during the Summer, not only because it is so cheap and plentiful, but because it contains valuable medicinal qualities which help to ward off all sorts of hot weather ills.

Blackberries, for instance, contain a great deal of iron. On this account they sometimes have a very perceptible effect in making pale children rosy when they eat freely of them.

Black currants have a great household reputation as a remedy for colds and coughs. A couple of teaspoonfuls of black currant jam are put into a tumblerful of hot water, with a pinch of salt, and drunk hot at bedtime.

Nature offers us few better tonics than pineapple, the juice of which contains the natural ferments of healthy digestion to a high degree. A famous specialist on stomach troubles is said to have declared, "If you have one foot in the grave and are a nervous wreck from dyspepsia, drink clear pineapple juice."

Grapes are a wholesome and delightful food. They are in the class of demulcents and are highly beneficial to those suffering from various illnesses. Apples are correctives, and are very useful in overcoming nausea from seasickness and other causes. They are also very cooling and act as stomach sedatives.

Red and white currants, like melons, apples, oranges, limes, lemons and gooseberries are also cooling and therefore most acceptable hot weather foods.

Both raisins and figs, split open, make good pultices for boils. A split raisin, placed over the gum, often gives relief to the toothache sufferer. Figs are also valuable as a laxative

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The New "Social Gangsters" Who Prey Upon

Miss Eugenia Kelly, the Rich and Fashionable Young Woman Whose Experiences Told in Court Precipitated the Investigation of the "Tango Palaces"

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Astonishing Revelations of the Merciless Systen Upon Idle Matrons and Foolish Girls by Wel Who Frequent Even the Most Fashi

By Val O'Farrell, the Famous New York Detective Who Carried On

THE matter of police regulation of public dance places—and these include cabarets, tango teas and roof gardens—is one that began last Spring to occupy the attention of the authorities of New York.

The matter was brought to a head, it will be remembered, by the arrest of Miss Eugenia Kelly, a rich and fashionable young woman, the sister of the first Mrs. Frank Gould, whose mother felt herself forced to take this extreme measure to free her daughter from the friends she had made at these places and also to rescue her from what seemed to be progress on the road to ruin.

Mr. Val O'Farrell is the famous New York detective who made the investigation in the case of Eugenia Kelly. Mr. O'Farrell, in the course of this investigation, made some astonishing discoveries of the methods of the new "social gangsters," and these, never before printed, will be part of the campaign to be opened this Fall and Winter to clean the "crooks" out of the dance places and make it safe for innocent lovers of the dance to enjoy themselves.

Mr. O'Farrell discovered that hundreds of unscrupulous men and women, whose sole source of livelihood was their wits, had seized upon the dance craze and the opportunities it afforded them to mingle

Mrs. Ruth Helen Conlin, a Long Island Girl of Fine Family, Who, with Young Mr. Donald Clapham, a Neighbor, Robbed the Houses of Friends to Secure Enough Money to Keep Up Their Round of Cabarets and Dance Places Along Broadway.

Photo International News Service.

IT is not my purpose to moralize, but to tell a straight away story of how the modern social gangster works and how he preys upon a social set that as recently as five years ago was as remotely removed from his circle as the stars are removed from the earth, so far as a probability of reciprocal amenities was concerned

Here in New York the public dance has proved a greater social leveler than any upheaval I recall in history, except the French Revolution. It makes for democracy—and promiscuity. And it has brought to the surface a class of lynx-eyed, alert parasites who were originally "lemon-squeezers," "pool sharks," "petermen," "lush workers" of the well-dressed type, "coin flippers," "wire boosters" and touts, seventy-five per cent of whom, when the graft is poor, depend on women. The "skirt meal ticket" is as much of a feature of the underworld as is the "pipe" or the "needle."

When society invaded the white light district the class I have mentioned was of course eager to accept its overtures for friendly intercourse, and so this class recognized that a new field of graft had opened, a field that promised richer returns than any that ever had been plowed before.

The grafters organized, and being sophisticated, they were not long in discovering a score of ways they could turn the new order of things to profitable account Men and women alike were selected as potential victims, and, although there is no feeling of loyalty or even of class consciousness between gangsters, honor among thieves being a myth, they were held together by the cohesive power of expected profit

Talk about your military system of espionage, these systems cannot have much on the system by which a "frame-up" is manipulated in the cabaret and tango tea life of New York City.

It is an interlocking system, a chain, with restaurant waiters of shady reputation forming one extreme link and the lawyer and private banker of crooked habits forming the other.

Of the waiters I will speak first, for in nine cases out of ten when a net is to be spread the initial step is taken by a waiter, or to change the metaphor, the restaurant waiters of New York are the sappers and miners of the army of marauders who live upon the passions, the credulity and the vanity of young men and young women who have more money than is good for them, of vain old women who seek to renew their youth by dissipation and foolish old men who spur their jaded nerves on the waxed floors when they ought to be at home with pipe and slippers.

The majority of waiters are, of course, perfectly honest, but a certain percentage of them hold their position not for the wages they earn, nor even for the liberal tips they receive. They are where they are as "lookouts," "lighthouses," "decoys," and every one of this type has a "woman," sometimes two or three of them, working for him.

With his aid and usually, though not always, through the woman, the net is spread.

I know one restaurant keeper, whose place is as respectable as hot competition and the wiles of less conscientious rivals will permit it to be, who turned forty women out of his place in one afternoon because he became convinced that they were "waiting" for the "Wall street break" of business men, married and single, young and elderly, who every afternoon visited this and other tango restaurants. These women, he said, investigation had showed him were friends of his presumably French and other foreign waiters, or the "tango trimmers" in league with them.

Vicious Restaurant Waiters Who Are "Lookouts" for the "Tango Mob"

When what is termed a "live one" comes in—that is to say, a man or a woman who appears to be a little out of his or her orbit—the waiter tips off a smooth "tango trimmer" by telephone, and if a woman is needed, as is usually the case, the "trimmer" supplies her. They arrive as if casually, an introduction—to the man if the prey is a woman, to the woman if the prey is a man—follows through the good offices of the waiter, and the hunt is on.

The graft has been so good in this game that numbers of ex-grafters, turned social gangsters, can be seen any afternoon or evening in any of the tango parlors whirling on the floor with idiotic fat women, who pay them from a dollar a lesson to $25 for an afternoon or evening.

If the woman has money she is introduced to some married female member of the "mob," who turns her head with tales of Bohemia. She is beguiled to a tea in a tawdry flat or in the studio of some effeminate male "artist," where the atmosphere is Oriental, and she thinks she is seeing life. The pipe, cocaine, heroin and worse vices follow, and soon the woman, who is not bad at heart, finds herself enmeshed. She is steered against roulette and other games, and if she runs short of ready cash she is introduced to a money lender—assuming that she is financially responsible, or that her husband is. What she borrows is deposited in a private bank operated by a social gangster, or a person in league with the "mob." Ruin follows as a matter of course.

Bear in mind, I do not say that the social register has surrendered its ideals or opened its doors to the social gangster, but I do say that these antitheses of society have been drawn together to a remarkable degree by the tango magnet. Ten years ago a Broadway "lemon squeezer," or a Broadway "booster," or a Broadway "coin flipper," dancing on the floor of a public ballroom with the wife of a lawyer in good standing, or of a banker, or of a prosperous merchant, or with a convent bred girl, of a young woman with a diploma from one of the institutions of higher education would have been unthinkable

Now such sights are common It is an unprecedented upheaval

Younger girls become victims in a way not materially different from that I have already described, except, and here's the pity of it, it is not uncommon for a mother to be responsible for a daughter's undoing. She acts as chaperon at first. She claims to be broad-minded and to see no harm in the dance. Maybe she is something of a "tango fiend" herself And she has money.

I have seen a woman otherwise perfectly sane sit and gloat with pride over the fact that her innocent daughter was in the arms of a "tango trimmer" who was a superior dancer. She called it a "lesson," and such lessons cost in the beginning from $5 to $10 an hour in cash. The cost in another way is beyond computation.

In time the white lights grip the daughter, she breaks away from parental restraint and later is seen without her chaperon, going from cabaret to cabaret at all hours after midnight. The number that have been destroyed forever is almost beyond computation. We hear of isolated cases, but as a general thing no family advertises its disgrace.

Rescued from Her "Tango Boy," on Whom She Had Spent Thousands

The young girl and the middle aged man are the two extremes that furnish the easiest and the most profitable graft. I know of the case of a girl whose escapade did not reach the newspapers, and whose infatuation cost her thousands of dollars. Fortunately she was rescued on the very brink of the precipice. She is an orphan and is now travelling in South America with her guardians.

This young woman was captivated by what is known in the social gangster vernacular as "the rush" Her monthly drawing account was $1,000, and she had never shown any disposition to run wild or to be incorrigible She was a normal American girl with too much money The whole explanation of her aberration lies in these three words—"too much money." She attended her first public dance under proper chaperonage, she was innocent and had no idea that all the persons she saw there were not proper associates for herself. If not, why was she permitted to be there at all? Others had done her thinking for her all her life. Her estate was in the hands of her uncle, and her aunt was a most estimable lady who tried to do a good part by her, and who was "broad-minded"

The girl was dazzled and became a regular visitor—under proper chaperonage. It was not long before the "mob" had a line on her, knew her income and the source whence it was derived, knew the very day upon which the principal of her fortune would be placed in her hands. Four or five of the "mob" banded together and made what is known as the "rush" for her, convinced from their experience that she would "fall" for one of them, and she did, for a perfumed parasite planted in a pair of nimble pumps. Her uncle and aunt learned the true character of the coterie to which they themselves had steered their ward when it was almost too late.

But this uncle was a man of firmness, and besides under his brother's will he held the purse strings. The only advantage the "mob" had was the bludgeon they held over him in the way of threatened "publicity." He bluffed them—they are all cowards—and I am in a position to know that he did not give up a penny of blackmail. But already they had all but compromised the niece, and the particular "tango boy" for whom she had shown a preference had obtained from her in addition to a considerable sum in presents a pair of diamond cuff buttons, diamond studs (Tiffany, $700), a $1,000 pear-shaped diamond finger ring, a billiard cue set in ivory and silver and a saddle horse that cost $750. Besides she had expended hundreds of dollars in entertainments for his friends and fellow gangsters and their women

Let me say here that these effeminate grafters are learning the riding game. They find the ability to affect a passion for horseback riding is of great assistance in their business.

This particular Lothario slept his youth away on a fire escape in Essex street, and his transmogrification from a cheap pickpocket into a debonair society favorite who is never seen after 6 o'clock except in evening clothes would never have been possible but for the removal of barriers by society itself. He has cultivated a foreign accent and passes himself off as a member of a noble European family.

The "mob," although uncultured in the proper meaning of the term, is worldly wise and has picked up in a surprisingly short while the easy manners of their betters. The object is to turn the victim's head. They talk to her about the broader life, the delights of Bohemia, without knowing anything of the geography of Bohemia or what it really signifies. They glibly discourse upon the advantage of "living one's own life," and agree among themselves that the conventions of society are not for this enlightened age. Naturally a young and impressionable girl's head is turned. She is in a new world and she conforms to its code. Then the mating instinct being always predominant she makes her choice among her admirers, the others withdrawing—but the money goes several ways.

The net is spread for older women in a different way, particularly the older women who are for the first time free to do as they like There is no apparent rivalry for her favors, but she is flattered by her "teacher." She is told what a charming dancer she will become in time, even if she is as clumsy as a dromedary If her husband is living it is intimated to her that he does not appreciate her artistic soul, and that he has nothing in common with her aspirations. If a widow, she is taught to believe that she was a much neglected wife, and then she is introduced into a circle that very soon relieves her of her substance

I know of one wealthy woman who was lured by the gang in this way. She was a simpleton with too much money and with a husband who was too busy adding to his board to keep tabs on her. She conceived the notion that although she had her own bank account and was permitted to come and go as she pleased, she was a very badly treated creature, and almost before she knew it she was a tea drinker in the so-called Bohemia of the social gangster, a bridge player and a visitor to the class of studios to which I have already referred. The fact that she went no farther, that she did not dishonor the man who had spent his life in trying to make her happy and gratify her whims, was due not to strength of character, but to her lack of attractiveness, and here I may say that these weaklings of the cabaret present another paradox. They are not keen for the "possession" of any woman—it is her "possessions" they are after As a matter of truth, nearly every one of them is already tied to a woman of his own order, and while these painted creatures will permit their affinities to go far in the way of business, they are jealous after the manner of their kind.

The woman I refer to, after being introduced to the set, and after being entertained in many a tawdry flat, was recently guided to a roulette wheel on the second floor of a well-known Broadway restaurant, where she dropped $750 in almost no time. She knew of another restaurant man whom she could "touch," and she sent a messenger to borrow $500 from him. After she had lost this $500 she sent a request for $500 more, which was also granted. In less than an hour the messenger came back with a note asking for $1,000. The restaurant man knew the woman to be something of a fool, and he visited the restaurant from which she had sent. He found her hanging over a wheel run by a "mob of tangoists" and he knew the wheel was "spiked"! He declined to let her have any more money, and calling her aside told her what she was up against.

She quit the game, and when she compalined to the gang that had robbed her they threatened to expose her to her husband, and she had to accept the situation.

I know personally of a case in which a married woman figured. She lived decently and conventionally until she was twenty-seven years old, and her only trouble was the fact that she had too much money. Her husband was too indulgent, just as the husband already referred to was too indulgent. This woman was introduced to the tango parlor by her husband himself. He was a business man of wealth, not a "rounder" exactly, but by no means a Puritan. He had been rather gay, in fact, before marrying and establishing a home of his own. There were no children and the couple went about a great deal. Four years after the marriage the tango parlor was visited. She had never essayed a modern dance, but at the suggestion of her husband, who was "broad minded," she concluded to learn. A chance cabaret acquaintance—a "capper"—introduced her to a teacher whose terms were $10 a lesson, and she took fifty lessons before being pronounced an expert in the tango, lame duck, one step, hesitation and other variations of St. Vitus's dance

Robbed of $5,000, and Now Struggling to Keep the "Adventure" Secret

She became a regular, with the most innocent intentions, no doubt; but having no children she was soon sucked into the maelstrom. Every aftrnoon and evening she visited the Wide White Alley. She lost her poise, was no longer conventional, imagined that she had become a part of "Bohemia."

And this word "Bohemia," let me say in passing, is the most seductive "rot" as well as the most effective shot the "mob" has in its arsenal. It is astonishing how many men and women have a squint for "Bohemia."

She and her companions would swing from one tango place to another in an automobile, and it was not long, of course, before she had a "dancing companion"—who was a parasite working with the "mob."

He made a "set" for her as soon as he learned that she had a good bank account and that her husband was prominent in business. When the trap was propeprly baited the young man told her another woman member of the set—his paramour, as a matter of truth—owed him $4,000 and that, unexpectedly, he needed money. The woman had offered him her jewels, but he couldn't accept them on such terms. His honor (ye gods!) would not permit, but that if she could pledge them for $5,000 he could get his money. The foolish victim was induced to make a temporary loan of $4,000, all she could immediately command, on a collection of rhinestone junk not worth $100, the "jewels" to be held one month. If at the expiration of that time they were not redeemed they were to be retained permanently

The pair disappeared after they got the money and are now in San Francisco. Their victim never emitted a cry loud enough to be heard in the market place. Why? She is married and her social position is satisfactory.

What the woman did was to open negotiations with a loan shark, and she is now painfully and desperately struggling to keep the knowledge of her escapade from the head of the house. But she has had her lesson, and

the Rich and Silly Women with Whom they Dance

of Thievery and Blackmail Practiced -Dressed, Well-Mannered Scoundrels nable Dancing Places

he Eugenia Kelly Investigation.

with wealthy and pleasure-loving people and carry on a perfect system of thievery and blackmail. It was absurdly easy for them. The old-time gangster, for instance, used a "jimmy" and skeleton keys and hid himself in a mask to gain entrance to the homes of just such people to rob them. But the ingenious, up-to-date gangster had found that all he needed was a mask of good manners, good clothes and good dancing to meet and mingle with them and be enabled to rob them with perfect safety and much less trouble than had to be taken by the old-fashioned burglar.

Here Mr. O'Farrell reveals for the first time the astonishing system of thievery and blackmail that he unearthed.

"The silly little fool who thinks it 'Bohemian' to turn her back on wine custom and who cannot know that the stranger with whom she dances may be one of the new 'social gangsters,' a vicious, merciless 'crook' of the lowest type, hiding behind a mask of good looks, good clothes and good manners."

it has done her good. She furnishes a striking example of the woman victim who does not "squeal."

I have in mind another case, the president of a trust company, who was fleeced out of thousands, and who got only a part of the money back, because of his reluctance to acknowledge that he had been played for a good thing. His own stenographer was the lure, and, as is unusual in such cases, she herself was all right—that is to say, did not accept a position for the purpose of "shaking down" her employer, as many female pals of social gangsters do. She was in the employ of the president when the dancing craze caught New York, and it caught her. The financier had always treated her with respect, as most men of affairs do treat their stenographers, because the vast majority of stenographers are respectable and honest.

The girl, swept into the vortex fell for a thin-lipped creature in pumps, and, at the expiration of a very short time, was his pliant, servile instrument. It is doubtful if she had ever had either impure thoughts or dishonest instincts until the tango "trimmer" beguiled her. Her partner was of the lowest order of parasite, and the girl was ordered to make a "set" for her employer.

He was married, had children; but the girl was comely, and she had become worldly wise in the cabarets. Moreover, she was coached and knew precisely how to act. It was not difficult stalking the president. Before long there was an understanding between the two, and they met frequently outside office hours. At her lover's insistence the girl later committed a forgery, using the trust company president's name for $500. He stood for this and for a later forgery of $1,000. Then she uttered a check for $5.0000 and there was a scene, but no break. Another forged check for $20,000 came through and he decided to notify a detective agency.

Respectable Victims' Dread of Publicity Keeps "Tango Trimmers" Immune

The head of the agency himself called on the trust company official in person, and in his presence put the girl through a mild form of the third degree. She confessed everything; that her infatuation for her "dancing partner" was the cause of her downfall in the first instance, and that she had been compelled by him to commit the felonies with which she was charged.

The trust president wanted his money back, but he would not stand for any publicity.

The detective set an investigation on foot and discovered that her tango partner was a young fellow who had been mixed up with forgeries in the past, not as a principal, but as an utterer.

By appeal to the Mann act he was forced to disgorge and also to marry the stenographer.

"I do not want to be understood as saying that all the "tango trimmers" are from the purlieus of the city either. There are weaklings from better quarters, scions of better birth.

They are taught how to "steer" a victim, male or female, against "spiked" roulette wheels, and how to "slip the peter" (chloral) into a glass of wine. This type of trimmer is invaluable to the gang also in effecting introductions, and in disposing of "phony" jewelry and other junk at exorbitant rates. Another favorite game is the disposal of second-hand automobiles at fancy prices. In fact they turn their attention to all lines of graft.

The "tango trimmers" do not spend all their time on a waxed floor. The cabaret and the parlor are common meeting places, but they frequent race tracks in season, are seen at the opera and are also conspicuous at times in restaurants of the better and most respectable class, where they so manoeuvre as to be seen with daughters of good families of financial standing. This is a part of the "net." It gives the credit.

They also patronize the Summer resorts, ever on the alert for an opening, and they will take big chances if they think there is a possibility of luring a respectable girl into a "studio," where opium is smoked and cocaine sniffed.

The social gangster is a problem, a serious problem, and one hard of solution. He is not only beyond the pale of the law half his time, but he appears to be beyond the reach of the law. As I have said, he hunts in packs, and he is criminal to his finger tips, enjoying an immunity that is accorded to no other recidivist.

I do not recall an arrest, much less a conviction, of one of these parasites of the cabaret and the tango parlor. And yet they live altogether upon the money extracted in one way or another from the general public, from which they were outcast until, with nimble feet, if sluggish wits, they danced their way into popularity and pelf.

"Why is it," I am asked frequently, "that these worthies are not brought to book? How does it come that they evade the ordinary statutes against larceny, crook gambling, blackmail and even worse breaches of the moral code?"

The explanation is as simple as the solution of the problem and the resultant elimination of the social gangster will be difficult.

The victim doesn't "squeal."

There must be a prosecuting witness in order to injure a conviction for crime, and to a greater or less extent the "good thing" who has been "trimmed" by a tango "mob" has committed indiscretions, or, at least, he has shown an amazing folly, and he doesn't think it would look well in print. If the person plucked be a woman it is even more difficult to persuade her to make a "holler." She is apt to get "in bad" with her husband, or, if single, with the circle in which she moves.

The various "mobs" are not remarkable for either individual or collective intelligence, but they have a lively appreciation of that particular train of human nature which shrinks from confessing a foolish entanglement.

There is a case on record where a reputable business man, shrewd and commercial even in his pleasures, realized before entirely sober that his bank roll had been lanced," and he acted immediately. He caused arrests and he boasted of what he could do. Twenty-four hours later he was moving heaven and earth to undo what he had already done.

It will interest readers to know that in the recent crusade against these places a waiter threatened with discharge for the reason that he had been summoned as a witness to testify to the nocturnal dissipations of a young lady, told the proprietor that he had a list of young women of good families who patronized the place and that he would make them public. He did not lose his job.

This same waiter told me that there were men of his guild who were themselves well educated, and that they specialized in getting a line on the antecedents of strangers—new faces—that show up in the cabarets from time to time.

In conclusion let me say that the responsibility for present conditions, waiving the obvious neglect of constituted authority, lies with society itself. Society burned away the barriers. The sans-coulotte would never have put on evening breeches if he had not been welcomed to an order in which evening clothes after 6 o'clock are imperative.

A Cemetery for Fashionable Society's Pampered Dogs and Cats

Dear Departed Little Pets of the Rich To Have a Burial Ground of Their Own Where Their Grief Stricken Owners Will Lay Them to Rest with Fitting Ceremony and Inscribe Costly Tombs and Monuments with Loving Tributes to Their Memory

A MULTI MILLIONAIRESS has given fifteen of her ancestral acres on Long Island to the Bide-a-Wee Society for a Summer home. A third of the tract will be used for the first permanent dog and cat cemetery in this country. Small tracts have been loaned for the burial places of pets, but they have only been for a term of years. The cemetery at Wantagh is a perpetual gift. It will have as its model the Hyde Park Cemetery for Dogs in London.

The gift by Mrs. Orme Wilson of the house and land at Wantagh, valued at $3,500 was acclaimed by all lovers of pets as a forward stride in the sense of responsibility of owners to their pets. Mrs. Wilson and the members of the Bide-a-Wee Society believe that the owner of a dog or cat should care for it not only during life, but after death. Hence the cemetery.

"It is a purely sympathetic movement," said Mrs. Harry Ulysses Kibbe, the founder and president of the Bide-a-Wee Society, the organization that is the beneficiary of Mrs. Orme Wilson's gift. "We do not expect it to appeal to the money grubbing, the person who cannot understand why anyone loves animals, or the person who asks of everything, 'Does it pay?' It is a matter of sentiment. Do you love the four-footed creature that crouches at your feet, to whom you are as Deity? Do you care enough for him to perpetuate his love, his fidelity, his unquestioning, martyr like obedience by a little plot and a tiny stone, or do you want his little body disposed of by the city, and perhaps his pelt used in a tannery?' That is all. It is a personal question.

This is a republic and a man's or woman's love for a pet should not be restricted. It is a mere matter of purse. If that person can afford to spend $250 for a dog's burial, as did a friend of mine, that is a matter for herself to settle, not with critics, but with her banker.

The little graveyard at Wantagh was inspired by my loss last year. A little fox terrier of mine died from a broken heart. She grieved herself to death because I was ill and for a long time in a hospital, and she believed I had left her. When she died it saddened me to know that there was no permanent place for her to lie. The dog had been so dear and close a friend that I craved for her body what I wanted for myself, a resting place secure from change or molestation. I buried her at Freeport, Long Island, and her remains will be removed to Wantagh, where they may tersely rest in peace.

I expect to meet Beauty in heaven. She deserves a place there as surely as do I. For of her and those like her it was written, 'Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friend.' She laid down her life for me.

Had I ever doubted the immortality of animals that doubt would have been removed when I saw Beauty die. I had been told that she was ill and I came home to see her. She lived two days after. The look in her eyes as they followed me my every movement told her love and spoke a prophecy that we should meet again. A soul looked out of those glazing eyes.

"Many lovers of animals believe that their pets have souls, and they have good reason for the belief. It is merely the application of natural law to the spiritual world the law that there is merely change but no loss. It is true, as the poet says, that there is no lost good. The marvelous love, the boundless fidelity of these little creatures, are certainly good. They are without doubt qualities that should and will be preserved.

"Yes, I know that the question may arise, 'Will the bad dog and the vicious cat go to heaven?' My reply is that there is no naturally bad dog nor vicious cat. He is the result of his environment. If every dog owner created the right environment for his pets there would be no so called bad animals. The noisy, prowling cat and the barking dog are merely examples of the same high spirits we witness in college boys with their deafening yells.

"Those who truly love their pets pray for them as they do for any member of their family. But they do not pray for their departed souls. For that would be needless. I remind you again of what a great book says 'Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friend.' Some pet that has died of grief at the loss of a master or mistress. The capacity for such love as that proves the existence of a soul. Such surpassing love is not mere instinct.

"This beautiful 'Prayer for a Pup,' by Walter Dwyer expresses a dog lover's true sentiment:

"GREAT GOD OF DOGS:

"Seated on thy royal throne in the high heavens, where ruddy Sirius flames; with all thy angel pack about thee, running to do thy bidding – St. Bernards and all the other canine saints, collies, setters, mastiffs and great Danes, dogs who gained heaven through much loving and profound devotion, a noble breed, heroes of flame and flood –

"Great God of Dogs, look down and hear my humble prayer.

"Outside the portals lois gray morn a little stranger waits, an Airedale terrier, nine months old, big-footed, awkward-limbed, rough-coated, with stubby tail held upright, wagging rapidly, ears cocked and brown eyes full of innocent inquiry and pained surprise at his strange plight, pleading humbly for admittance.

"That's Dusty Rhodes. He died last night in undeserved pain. His little spirit passed beyond our ken. No more our door is opened to his plaintive whine. Great God of Dogs, I pray thee, let him in.

"And if he cannot read his title clear to kennels in the skies, I pray thee grant him mercy. If in his record thou dost read much mischief and some disobedience, forget not his unsullied heart, his sweet and gentle disposition; no trace of viciousness did darken his young life no evil mood, nor any least resentment. He teased our cat, but it was only play, he would have loved him like a brother if he could. And if on such and such a day he misbehaved and heeded not the bidding of his mistress, on that same day he licked the chastising hand, and all was soon forgiven and forgot.

"There be no deeds of valor to record, but he was young. He came of noble lineage; his little heart was true. Be merciful, I pray, and let him in.

"His little collar hangs upon a nail, and e'en the little whip, the sight of which chastises us to-day. He has no home. We cannot hear that he should wander there in outer darkness, unpatted and unloved. Is there no place in all-wide heaven for him? Is there no loving hand to take his proffered paw? I pray thee, let him in.

"Great God of Dogs, outside thy pearly gates this little stranger stands and begs the simplest boon. He only asks for someone he may love. Great God of Dogs, wilt thou not take him in?"

Among the plot owners of the Wantagh Cemetery, or those who have subscribed to its support, are Mrs. Geoffrey Whitney, the former Countess of Yarmouth, Mrs. F. K. Burgis, Mrs. Denning Duer, Mrs. Jefferson Seligman, Miss Vera Crovath, Mrs. William Orr Barclay, Mrs. F. Ludlow, Mrs. Jasper Lynch. Some of the plots are taken as memorials instead of graves. Miss Margaret Garrad purchased one as a memorial to her aunt, Miss Julia Wood, "because she loved dogs." Miss Frances Ferguson ordered a plot "in memory of her departed Sugar." Mrs. E. J. Robinson ordered inscribed on one of the flat little stones, "In Memory of Nick, Dearest of Dogs."

In physical aspect the preparations for the dog and cat cemetery indicate that it will be most attractive. The entrance will be a small rustic arch, vine and rose covered. The stone slabs will be flat so that flowers may grow prettily about them. There will be little graveled walks between the tiny graves.

The model of this permanent burial ground for pets is the Hyde Park Cemetery for dogs in London. This spot is the scene of many touching scenes. Weeping women lay away their pets here amid sob-choked tributes. There have been several interments graced by the singing of some sweet voiced soloist. Frequent visits are paid, too, by the bereaved owners to the graves. A woman comes three times a year from Paris to visit the grave of her poodle. Most of the resting places of canines or felines are well kept. When they have been neglected it is usually because the last of the line of owners has passed unto his fathers or become bankrupt.

The cost of the plot in the dog cemetery at Wantagh is twenty-five dollars. If an animal is sent for burial it will be ascertained whether the owner desires a casket, precisely of the sort in which children are buried, and whether it be plain or lined with satin, whether it be fixtures be simple or handsome.

A woman paid $200 for the burial of her dog. She paid half of that amount for a casket. The remainder was expended for flowers, for a consolatory plot for transportation and for embalming.

Generally, however, the cost will be comparatively slight. "Do you wish the dog buried in a casket or container?" will be asked by that member of the Bide-a-Wee Society who answers your funeral appeal.

If you say "a container" the cost will be trifling. The animal will be placed in a metal box similar to a tin ice box. The container will be placed in a wooden box. The price of the shell will be according to the promptings of your heart and the size and elasticity of your purse.

There is no special undertaker for the departed cats and dogs. "All the New York undertakers are willing to perform that service," said Mrs. Kibbe, the Bide-a-Wee's president.

The Body of a Dead Dog Enclosed in a Coffin and Awaiting Burial in the Cemetery at Molesworth. At the Head of the Open Grave Is One of the Little Four-footed Mourners, Who Have Come to Take Part in the Burial Service.

Director of an English Cemetery for Pets, Dressed in Clerical Garb and Followed by One of the Mourners, Conveying a Dead Dog to Its Last Resting Place.

Mrs. Harry Ulysses Kibbe and Daughter Dorothy. Mrs. Kibbe Is a Leading Advocate of Decent Burial for Pet Animals and Declares That She Expects to Meet Her Dead Fox Terrier, Beauty, in Heaven.

If You Were Born in August or September

THE sardonyx, denoting fidelity, is the birthstone of those who first saw the light of day during the month of August. This gem is a remarkable, beautiful variety of onyx, having layers of light colored translucent quartz, alternating with carnelian.

The talismanic gem for August is the diamond, which is pure crystallized carbon.

The guardian angel of the August born is Hamatiel, and Virgo is their sign of the zodiac. August's flower is the poppy—the plant of somnolence. Perhaps this may explain the drowsy feeling that steals over one on midsummer days!

September's birthstone is the sapphire, or blue corundum, a precious stone of extreme hardness. The most prized colors for the sapphire are cornflower and royal blue. Translucent sapphires, examined in a certain light, show a six-pointed star.

Ceylon has long furnished most of the sapphires and other corundum gems, but a brilliant blue variety is now found in Montana.

The talismanic gem for September is the jacinth, a hard stone found in various colors, and said to show more fire than any gem except the diamond.

The guardian angel of those born in September is Tarael, and their zodiacal sign is Libra. The flower for the month that bids Summer good by and ushers in the Autumn is the morning-glory.

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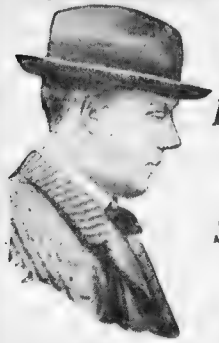
The Gaieties' Own and Only Lord a Real Hero at Last

How the American "Show Girl" Bride of the Viscount Dangan Made Her Husband Desert the Stage for His Duty After Her English Show Girl Predecessor Had Made Him Desert His Duty for the Stage



Viscount Dangan, Descendant of the Duke of Wellington, Who Has Been Forced to the Front by His American Show Girl Wife.

London, Aug. 1.

A PRETTY little American dancer is doing wonders for her husband, a descendant of the great Duke of Wellington.

Most people have heard of the troubles of young Lord Dangan—how he drove a cab, became a scene painter, graduated into a musical comedy actor, and did anything else that came handy and would bring in a shilling or two.

Viscount Dangan is the oldest son of Earl Cowley, better known as a performer of the English divorce courts. The Earl is descended from a sister of the great Duke of Wellington. His son, the young Viscount, bears the family name of Arthur Wellesley, the same as that borne by the victor of Waterloo.

Young Dangan started his career as an officer in the Fifth Lancers of the British Army, but it requires a considerable supply of money to be in an English cavalry regiment, and his small income was rapidly reduced to nothing, for his father had wasted nearly all of his property in the divorce courts and allied dissipations. So Dangan left the army and began his adventurous career by driving a cab in Belfast. After a while he took a job as a scene painter in the Gaiety Theatre in London, at $10 per week. His excellent work in this capacity led to his promotion to a modest place in the chorus of "The Sunshine Girl."

In London he became engaged to Miss Pearl Aufrere, a popular young actress known as "the Postcard Beauty," because the picture cards of her had had such an enormous sale. Doubtless it was his imposing title and ancestry and his graceful figure that pleased her. He stands six feet high, is gracefully built, and has good, clear-cut features.

According to some of his friends it was the love of the "Post Card Beauty" that made him leave the army, for he had many influential friends who would have helped him through his financial difficulties. It was the title that attracted her but then, perhaps, she began to doubt whether his rank and dignity were worth while just for themselves alone.

"What do you need with a sword? The stage for you," said Miss Aufrere.

In course of time he wandered over to New York as a member of "The Girl and the Film" company. When he had been here a few weeks he fell in love with Miss Mae Pickard, a darkeyed little beauty of Virginian birth, who had joined his company. They were brought together by their common interest in the particular new dances which were all the rage at that moment. Mae Pickard was an expert and she initiated His lordship into the art. Together they won a prize of $50 at a tango tournament, which must have seemed a considerable capital to His Lordship.

On February 14, 1914, the Lord and the show-girl were quietly married in the rectory of St. Patrick's Cathedral New York City. There were rumors that Miss Pearl Aufrere would bring a suit for breach of promise against His Lordship but she must have concluded that she would have difficulty in proving that she had lost much, and, anyhow, she was already said to have another and wealthier suitor in view.

Lord Dangan and his little American bride returned to England, and there he obtained an engagement in a new musical comedy called "Betty." It was only a small part, but, still it was a promotion from the chorus roles he had played, and the descendant of the Duke of Wellington began to be proud of himself.

Then the war broke out. Lord Dangan went on working away at his musical comedy job, but his American bride had imagination enough to see that the proper place for a young man with his name and ancestry at such a time was in the army.

"Don't you feel an ambition to be some body, Arthur?" she asked.

"Yes, of course, my dear," His Lordship replied. "Ain't I making good at my little part? It has six 'sides,' you know."

"Oh, yes; but do you think you'll ever be great at musical comedy—I mean as great as your talents deserve?"

"Well, perhaps not; but what's the odds?" replied His Lordship, who is really quite modest. "It gives me a living."

"Why don't you go into the army and make a name for yourself worthy of your family?" pursued the wife. "Become a General!"

"You know I was in the army, Kid, and had to give it up," stammered Dangan.

"But you know that they are making officers of men who might not have got the position before the war," replied the determined little American girl who had studied her subject. "You know that business men and shop assistants who were only privates in territorial regiments have been made officers in the regular army by the hundreds and some of them have even got commissions in the Guards, where you had to be a nobleman or a millionaire before.

"Be a man, Lord Dangan, and go into the army. I should hate to lose you, but I would rather have you killed than hear people say you stayed at home acting on the stage when you might have been fighting for your country."

But—"Get off the stage and go on trying until you get back into the army," said his American wife.

Lord Dangan couldn't oppose this eloquence and reasoning, and he had to do is best to get into the army. He first applied for a commission in his old regiment, the Fifth Lancers, but they found that he had developed a defect of eyesight and would not accept him.

He went back to his wife and told her the result, but she was not satisfied with this one attempt. She knew from personal observation that there were at least half a dozen ways of getting into the army in a time like this. A man can enlist, and if he has experience or aptitude as an officer he is sure to be promoted. If one recruiting officer rejects him for a physical defect, he can, if he tries hard enough, find another who will pass him.

Spurred on by his pretty but determined wife, Lord Dangan hunted for an easier opportunity to get into the army. He enlisted in a territorial regiment, and came to his military training he was quickly promoted and ordered with a new draft to the front. According to the last reports he had distinguished himself by leading an attack on a German trench at Ypres.

Everybody agrees that it will be a fine thing for Lord Dangan to distinguish himself in the army. He has many prominent and wealthy relatives, who have felt obliged to shun him on account of his Bohemian life, but who would welcome him as an army hero and help him substantially. His deceased mother's sister is Lady Hythe, wife of one of the very wealthy Brassey family. His uncle is the Marquis of Abergavenny. Then, the Duke of Wellington is his cousin.

According to all his friends, Lord Dangan is a pretty good fellow, but he was handicapped from the start by having such a reprobate father. Up to the present Earl Cowley has been in the divorce court five times. He has spent all his originally small property in legal expenses, alimony and other accompaniments of divorce.

When young Dangan married Lady Violet Nevill, daughter of the Marquis of Abergavenny, and she became the mother of Lord Dangan, Shortly after his marriage he was sued for breach of promise by Miss Phyllis Broughton, once a noted musical comedy actress, who obtained $50,000 damages. Then the Countess brought suit for divorce against him, naming a Mrs. Charrington. It was shown in evidence that when Lord Cowley was calling on this lady she used to hand a placard on the door marked "Please knock before entering." This was meant particularly for her husband, a wealthy brewer.

The Countess Cowley got her divorce and part of His Lordship's estate with it. A few years after the divorce Sir Charles Cradock Hartopp brought suit against his wife, who was one of the Tranby Croft Wilsons, who led King Edward VII. into the baccarat scandal. Sir Charles followed the popular practice of naming Earl Cowley as co-respondent. The evidence threw some remarkable light on the habits of English fashionable "sporty" society.

Sir Charles Hartopp obtained his divorce. In the interval that followed it the engagement of Earl Cowley to several prominent young women of society was rumored, but the divorced Lady Hartopp compelled him to do the proper thing and make her Countess Cowley.

It is not surprising that their married happiness, if they ever had any, was short lived. A few years ago the Countess Cowley, formerly Lady Hartopp, brought suit against her husband, stating among other facts, that he had paid a visit to Paris with Mrs. Clara Buxton, wife of Geoffrey Charles Buxton. The Countess obtained her divorce, and Mr. Buxton also obtained one from his wife.

Earl Cowley then married the divorced Mrs. Buxton. Society stages with confidence a renewed interest in the paper in its matrimonial adventures.

It will not be remembered that Earl Cowley was so busy that he had very little time to look after the education of his little heir. Lord Dangan said recently that he had seen his father three or four times since he left him as a child.

"I don't care for society," said Lord Dangan recently, "and I don't think it cares much for me.

"I learned a good deal about the world when I was working for a living. I learned to swim in the Thames for instance, when he sticks out for a shilling more than his fare. I did it every time I could. He does not approve of luxury even at that.

"No, they don't call me Lord Dangan on the stage. They don't call me Arthur, either. They call me just 'Bill.'"

Some day this unconventional young nobleman will be a peer of the realm and a member of the House of Lords, with some ancestral estates heavily planted with debt. That day will be soon if excessive matrimony has any effect in shortening his pa's life.

Miss Mae Pickard, the Pretty Little American Actress, Who Has Made a Hero of Her "Chorus Man" Husband, Lord Dangan.

Miss Pearl Aufrere, London's "Postcard Beauty" to Whom Lord Dangan Was Engaged Before He Married Mae Pickard.

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Too Much Smoking May Cause Cancer

A RECENT study which Dr. Robert Abbe has been making of one hundred cases of cancer of the mouth leads him to believe that this dread disease may often be the result of excessive smoking.

Of the cases studied ninety were those of men, and all these were heavy smokers except one, whose cancer of the lip was undoubtedly the result of an injury received years before in a baseball game. Almost every man had been for years an inveterate smoker, consuming from twenty to twenty strong cigars every day. One who was suffering from cancer of the tongue had never used cigars, but admitted using one or two packages of cigarettes a day.

In the cases where the cancers were on the tongue there was abundant evidence that the irritation produced by excessive use of tobacco was the cause. Thirty-two of these patients were habitual smokers, some of them using as many as twenty cigars a day. Among those who smoked a pipe cancer was usually found to be on just at the point where the pipe enclosed the lip, seeming to come upon the tongue.

It used to be thought that cancer of the tongue was very rare among cigarette smokers, but in these thirty-six cases six were those of men who used no other form of tobacco.

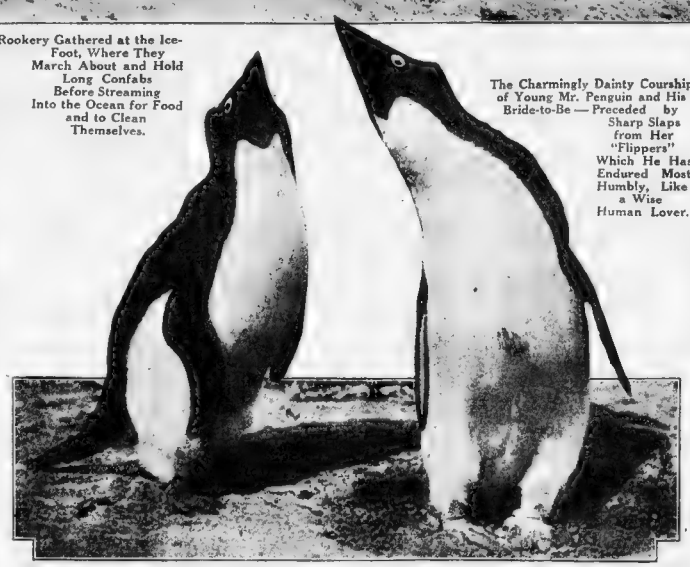
Dr. Abbe believes that the incessant irritation produced in the mouth by an excessive use of tobacco is a prolific cause of all forms of cancer. He urges that if one must smoke that he use tobacco in a moderate and not an abusive amount.

Science Finds the Penguin More Human than the Monkey

Newest Extraordinary Discoveries About the Funny Little Bird People Who "Own" the Antarctic, How They Count, Talk, Promenade, Hold Games and Even Keep Lent---Just Like Real Humans

A Multitude of Penguins at the Rookery Gathered at the Ice-Foot, Where They March About and Hold Long Confabs Before Streaming Into the Ocean for Food and to Clean Themselves.

Here Mrs. Penguin, About to Go for a Swim, Is Scolding Mr. Penguin Soundly Because He Does Not Properly Cover the Eggs in the Pebble Nest. He Must Rest the Rear of the Two Eggs on His Feet While the Forward One Is Buried in the Feathers of His Breast.



The Charmingly Dainty Courship of Young Mr. Penguin and His Bride-to-Be — Preceded by Sharp Slaps from Her "Flippers" Which He Has Endured Most Humbly, Like a Wise Human Lover.

Is the penguin, that amazingly human-esque bird of Antarctic sea coasts, to gain the honor of wholly supplanting the monkey as holder among the animals of all the man-like records? In almost identical phraseology every Antarctic explorer author describes the penguin as having a startling resemblance to "a short-legged, plump little gentleman in immaculate evening clothes." All agree that the social customs of Mr. and Mrs. Penguin, their morals, their etiquette, their keen attention to business and their childish appreciation of sport give them human resemblances to a degree [illegible]

[illegible] latest to grabber of Mr. and Mrs. Penguin's habits of their race [illegible] interest at the Cape Adare and other Antarctic rookeries during the [illegible] season, beginning with the dawn of the Antarctic Spring about the middle of October, yields many astonishing human [illegible] furnished by his pre[illegible]ers. This sympathetic observer is Dr. G. Murray Levick, R. N., zoologist to the British Antarctic expedition of 1910-13.

The results of Dr. Levick's painstaking and scientific inquiry into the characters, manners, customs and habits of Mr. and Mrs. Penguin are contained in his recent book, "Antarctic Penguins," published by William Heinemann, London. The volume is profusely illustrated in the most satisfactory and scientific way—that is, with "snapshot" photographs. Thus you are able to see Mr. and Mrs. Penguin in the midst of their domestic activities, with the interesting preliminary of courtship, and to observe the political conferences and social recreations of the penguin colony throughout the communistic breeding season.

Here is corroboration in many details of the growing scientific belief that this strange example of the bird species has moral instincts, desires, emotions and mental capacities more closely allied to those of man than are exhibited by any other animal. For example, most animals play, after a fashion, particularly young animals, but their play is rarely more than a playful imitation of the serious acts which govern their lives.

A cat plays with a ball of yarn just as it tantalizes the captured mouse who soon it will eat. Lambkins frolic with one another in infantile imitation of the grim battles between the rams of the flock. The play of dogs is of the same character. Even the mischievous monkey exhibits no invention, no constructiveness in its antics. No familiar species of animal demonstrates any systematic plan for pure recreation.

So far as is known the penguin alone possesses this distinctive human attribute. Dr. Levick reports this striking instance:

"In leaving their nests the birds made their way down the ice foot to the sea ice. Here they would generally wait about and join up with others [illegible] enough had gathered together to make a decent little party, which continued set off gaily for the water. They were now in the greatest possible spirits, chattering loudly and [illegible] ... ever, and playfully chasing [illegible] ... occasionally indulging in a little friendly sparring with their flippers.

"Arrived at the water's edge, almost always the same procedure was gone through. The object of every bird in the party seemed to be to get one of the others to enter the water first. They would crowd up to the very edge of the ice, dodging about and trying to push one another in. Sometimes those behind would nearly succeed in pushing the front rank in, who then would, as a rule, recover themselves in time, and, rushing around to the rear, endeavor to turn the tables on the others.

"Occasionally one actually would get pushed in, only to turn quickly under water and bound out again onto the ice like a cork shot out of a bottle. Then for some time they would chase one another about, seemingly bent on having a good game, each bird intent on finding any excuse from being the first in. Sometimes this would last a few minutes, sometimes for the better part of an hour, until suddenly the whole band would change its tactics, and one of the number start to run at full tilt along the edge of the ice, the rest following closely on its heels, until at last he would take a clean header into the water. One after another the rest of the party followed him, all taking off exactly from the spot where he had entered, and following one another so quickly as to have the appearance of a lot of shot poured out of a bottle into the water.

"A dead silence would ensue till a few seconds later, when they would all come to the surface some twenty or thirty yards out, and start rolling about and splashing in the water, cleaning themselves and making sounds exactly like a lot of boys calling out and chaffing one another.

"So extraordinary was the whole scene that on first witnessing it we were overcome with astonishment, and it seemed to us almost impossible that the little creatures whose antics we were watching were actually birds and not human beings."

Other Antarctic explorers have reported a penguin recreation conducted in a manner even more humanlike. Not only do these birds practise the sportsmanslike art of tobogganing but they construct their own toboggan slides in the most thorough and workmanlike manner.

The circumstances make it perfectly plain that their constructive efforts are for no other purpose than that of promoting a favorite recreation. The surveyors of the penguin tobogganing party will first select, with real engineering skill, the most adaptable location for the slide to be constructed—along the rising shore line where the gradient is sufficient and offering no serious natural obstacles. Then the whole party will march, chattering, to the top, where the engineer of the party will begin operations.

Dropping on his sturdy breast in the snow, kicking out behind with his short legs, and paddling with his flipper-like wings, he ploughs his way along in the downward direction already carefully surveyed. He is followed one by one by the others of the party, pursuing the same methods and leaving in their wake a smooth, well packed slide. Often the slide thus painstakingly constructed is half a mile or more in length, winding here and there down the slope and ending on the flat beach or snow ice.

When the slide is finished there is a great confab and apparent exchange of opinions concerning its merits. Presently, led by Engineer Penguin, the party plod laboriously back to the top, where there is much excitement and another confab. Finally Engineer Penguin, accepting his responsibilities with all the grace and authority of his human confrere, launches himself and toboggans to the bottom. Seeing that he lands safely, all the rest of the party, chattering in evident delight, follow his example.

That the purpose of this is recreation, pure and simple, is now more than ever apparent. Again and again the whole penguin party waddles on its short legs to the top and seizes the brief but joyous pleasure of the downward rush. This keeps up until the birds are too tired to do any more uphill plodding.

Penguins do not mate until they gather at the rookeries in vast multitudes at the beginning of the breeding season. Singly and in small groups they arrive from all directions, swimming for hundreds of miles and waddling on their short legs over long expanses of ice floe. They arrive at the rookeries tired, but fat and immaculate as to plumage.

Then the most strenuous month or six weeks period of their lives begins. Until they have mated and built their nests of pebbles, and Mrs. Penguin has laid her two eggs and the incubation period is well under way, no male or female penguin at the densely crowded rookery wastes time in sleeping or in seeking food. For more than three weeks their absolute fast is unbroken.

Pebbles forming the nests have to be constantly guarded against belated, "grafting" couples, and lively combats with beaks and whirling flippers never cease. Before this there have been innumerable duels between rival male penguins to decide which shall be the successful suitor for belles of the penguin colony. These young Miss Penguins show their inclination toward matrimony by immediately pre-empting an old nest and sitting in it. Suitors make their "proposals" by approaching with pebbles in their beaks and dropping them within the reach of the sitting charmer. She "accepts" by building these pebbles into her nest. The accepted husband proceeds immediately to share all the labors of nest building and keeping warm the two eggs during the month or so of incubation.

There are two eggs with white shells, through which the greenish contents are faintly seen. The temperature of these last days of October and the first of November is often below the freezing point. Mrs. Penguin carefully places the eggs in the nest so that the rear one will rest on her warm feet, while the other is buried in the feathers of her breast.

When her husband relieves her once a day at the task she usually scolds him roundly to make him remember the correct position to keep both eggs warm. He takes his scolding meekly, and does his best. He has already, early in his courtship, felt the weight of the fair one's flippers, and is obedient, remembering her charming and dainty later acceptance of his woolings. Following are some paragraphs from Dr. Levick's book relating to the startlingly human actions of penguins:

"It was not unusual to see a strange cock paying court to a mated hen in the absence of her husband until he returned to drive away the interloper, but I do not think that this ever occurred after the eggs had come and the regular family life began, couples after this being perfectly faithful to one another.

"While one of my companions was sitting quietly on some shingle near the ice-foot, a penguin approached him, and, after eyeing him for a little, walked right up to him and with a good gentle at one of the legs of his trousers. Then it walked away, picked up a pebble and came back with it, dropping it on the ground by his side. The only explanation of this occurrence seems to be that the tendering of the stone was meant as an overture of friendship.

"Often a hen would join in when two cocks were fighting, occasionally going first for one and then the other, but I never saw a cock retaliate on a hen.

"I saw two cocks engaged in a very fierce fight. After a couple of minutes during which each had the other down on the ground several times, three or four other penguins ran up and apparently tried to stop the fight. This is the only instance I can put on their behavior at time after time they kept running in when the two combatants clinched, pushing their breast in between them, but making no attempt to fight themselves while their more collected appearance and smooth feathers were in marked contrast to the angry attitudes of the combatants.

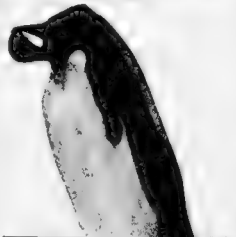
"As a band of spotless bathers returning to the rookery, their white breasts and black backs glistening with a pretty metallic lustre in the sunlight, met a dirty and bedraggled party on its way out from the nesting ground, frequently both would stop, and the clean and the dirty would mingle together and chatter with one another for some minutes. If they were not speaking words in some language of their own, their whole appearance belied them; and as they stood, some in pairs, some in groups of three or more, chattering amicably together, it became evident that they were sociable animals, glad to meet one another, and, like many men, pleased with the excuse to forget for a while their duties at home where their mates were waiting to be relieved for their own spell off the nests.

"I have said that the tide flowed past the rookery at the rate of some five or six knots. Small ice floes are continually drifting past, and as one of these arrived at the top of the ice-foot it would be boarded by a crowd of penguins, sometimes until it could hold no more. This 'excursion boat,' as we used to call it, would float its many occupants down the whole length of the ice-foot, and if it passed close to the edge those that rode on the floes would shout at the knots of penguins gathered along the ice-foot, who would shout at them in reply, so that a gay bantering seemed to accompany their passage past the rookery.

Similar instances are almost endless.

You are left with the impression that Mr. and Mrs. Penguin, of Cape Adare, and Mr. and Mrs. Human Being, of Anywhere, are really brothers and sisters "under their skin."

Mother Penguin Giving Walking Lessons to Her Half-Grown Little One.



Mr. Penguin Carrying to Mrs. Penguin Large Pebbles in His Beak While She Builds Her Nest with Them.

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New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

The Kind of Home Every Baby Needs

THE house which is to be the ... of children should be ... well ventilated and dry. The choice is usually limited by the size of the family ... There is, nevertheless, within this ... range of ... more ... of the same rent ... be in better repair than another, or the houses on one side of the street may be sunnier than those on the other ... one house may have more space about it than another ... drainage or other con... ... in one may be in a more sanitary condition than in another.

Flats and apartments do not usually afford enough freedom for growing children, although a baby may ... very well in such a place until he is two or three years old, when he needs more room, both indoors and out. Tenements with dark rooms are not fit homes for children. Suburban homes, or those in the outskirts of cities or close to public parks, give to city children ... average ... the best chance for proper growth and development.

In selecting a city house it is wise to consider what possibilities it has for future improvement, as, for example, whether the roof can be utilized for play space, whether there is room for a porch or bay window on any side, and whether the back yard can be made into a pleasant out-of-door living room for the family.

Those who live in smaller cities, towns and rural communities will find it easier to provide their children with light, air and out-of-door space. In every case the house and its surroundings should be carefully inspected. The cellar or basement should be clean and dry; if there is a well, it should be so located as to prevent the water ... being ... by the foul drainage from stable or outhouses. Pools of stagnant water, manure heaps, piles of garbage, refuse or rubbish of any sort or open privies are all dangerous to health and form breeding places for disease-carrying insects such as flies and mosquitoes. Don't forget how dependent the health of baby is upon sanitary surroundings.

Sunshine is as necessary for the baby as for the plant, and a baby deprived of it will pine and droop just as a plant does. Therefore the room in which the sun shines for the longest period of the day should be chosen for the nursery.

The room should ... a ... supply of fresh air, as the ... is ... deprived of it. To air a room at intervals by opening the windows is well, but a far better plan is to have a continual stream of fresh air flowing through. To do this the windows must be opened on opposite sides of the room in order to secure a cross draft, which is always necessary to real ventilation.

When the outside temperature is so extremely low that a comfortable temperature cannot be maintained with the windows open, outside air should be frequently admitted by opening wide the windows on opposite sides and flushing every part of the room for a few moments. In severe weather it is a good plan to air the nursery whenever the baby is taken into another room ... and ... the ... and day ...

The ... importance of ... shown in a recent English report ... by ... among the inhabitants of ... ventilated and ill-ventilated houses in the same towns. The families chosen were of similar income and social status.

The general result ... gation was to show that in the group comprising children under five years of age not only were the deaths from diseases of the respiratory tract such as pneumonia and bronchitis far more frequent in the badly ventilated houses, as might have been expected, but the deaths from diseases caused by defective development and nutrition were 40 per cent higher in the poorly ventilated houses than in those which had thorough ventilation, showing the great importance of fresh air to all young children.

It is desirable to have a heating system which is readily controlled, so that the temperature of the room may be raised or lowered when necessary. Hot air furnaces are by some authorities, considered more healthful than steam or hot water, because they provide for the circulation of fresh, moistened air. Gas and oil heaters should be avoided if any other method can be had, as such heaters exhaust the air of even a large room in a short time. An open grate in the room is an advantage, both because extra heat may be had when needed, and because it helps to keep the air in the room in circulation.

The floor should be bare, so that it can be kept clean by wiping it with a damp cloth or dust mop. There should be no heavy draperies nor upholstered furniture to catch dust. Painted walls which can be washed are sanitary and easily renewed.

YOU MIGHT TRY---

To Make Corks Acid Proof.

CORKS can be made acid proof against the action of very powerful acids by soaking them in hot paraffin.

To Get Rid of Rats.

A GOOD way to get rid of rats is to collect some thin chips, pieces of shingles or tin, and pour over them enough molasses to cover them well. Sprinkle dry lye over the chips and place them in every rat hole you can find. The rats will soon move out.

A Simple Cure for a Cold.

PUT one-half teaspoonful baking soda into a cup with one-half teaspoonful aromatic spirits of ammonia; add one-half cup hot water. Drink hot and cover up well in bed.

To Wash White Corduroy.

WASH in warm, soapy water until clean, using a good quality soap, then boil one-half hour in soapy water. Rinse in clean water, changing the water three times, and rinsing again in cold bluing-water. Don't wring or squeeze, but hang to drip dry (in open air if possible). Don't iron.

To Protect Picture Frames.

GRATE a fresh, raw onion and apply the juice, full strength, with a soft, clean brush to the gilt frames. This not only removes all former traces of flies, but will prevent their alighting upon the frame or the picture in it.

Lina Cavalieri's Secrets of Beauty

MME. CAVALIERI ... hygiene ... aid to beauty ... excellent massage ... could dispense with a ...

Thin shoulders can ...

... are that a light massage ... movement of the ... applying olive ... gradually plumpen.

... the massage should ... more vigorous ... should knead as near ... as possible.

... cream may be applied ...

Oil of sweet almonds	20 grams
Lanoline	30 grams
Tannin	½ gram

... is this, so ... Europe as to be almost a household article.

Lard	.50 grams
Alcohol 95 per cent	10 grams
Oil of rosemary.....	6 drops
Oil of bergamot or orange	6 drops

If the shoulders are fat the massage should be much deeper and more vigorous. The masseuse should get as near to the bone as possible ... I use neither ... nor ... but instead some astringent lotion as, for instance, this:

Rosewater	12 oz.
Tincture of benzoine	1 oz.
Tannic acid	20 grains
Elder flower water..	4 oz

Shoulders should be white. Normally they are, and if not the general health should be looked to as a corrective. Are the shoulders yellow? Probably their owner is bilious and requires a change from a heavy meat and sweets diet to a lighter one in which cereals and green vegetables and salads predominate. The system should be irrigated by much water drinking. Try to remember that the amount of food for a day's sustenance has been estimated in the proportion of five parts to seven parts water. Are her shoulders marred by pimples or acne? Again she should look to her diet, eating less rich food. A thorough scrubbing of the shoulders with warm water and pure soap once a day, followed by a rub-down with alcohol, should be sufficient to keep them ... the diet is a ...

... sands ... applications ...

Horse...	1 oz.
Borax	2 drams
... of boiling ...	

Distilled water	1 oz.
Juice of	1 lemon
or	
Peroxide of hydrogen	1 oz.
Water	1 oz.

The effects of a half dozen applications of these should be quickly apparent.

Arms, like shoulders, must possess symmetry. That is, they must seem to be of the body, included in the original plan instead of being hastily added as an afterthought. They must be in perfect proportion. The size of the arm depends wholly upon the size of the body.

If the arm is too fat its size can be reduced by massage with the wringing motion. The masseuse should manipulate the arm exactly as though she were wringing out clothes before hanging them out to dry.

To develop the arm there are many exercises. Small dumbbells, weighing half a pound, can be swung to great advantage.

Photo Copyright, by Davis & Sanford.
Mme. Lina Cavalieri

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS

AFTER all is said and done it is the simple ... styles that best please the home dressmaker. Frills and flounces, ruffles and ruchings are quaint and pretty, but ... plain effects are those that are longest with us.

No. 1410
A Group of Dainty Fichus.

The Pattern, including all styles illustrated, is cut in three sizes, small, medium and large. It requires 1⅝ yards for No. 1, ¾ yard for No. 2, and 1 yard for No. 3, of 36-inch material, for a medium size.

No. 1407.
A Dainty Frock for Mother's Girl

The Pattern is cut in four sizes, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3½ yards of 36-inch material for a 10-year size for the dress and ¾ yard for the bolero.

No. 1405
A New and Trim Ladies' Apron.

The pattern is cut in three sizes, small, medium and large. It requires five yards of 36-inch material for a medium size.

No. 1316.
Dress for Misses and Small Women.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 14, 16, 17 and 18 years. It requires for a 16-year size 4¾ yards of 44-inch material. The skirt measures about 2 2/3 yards at the foot.

No. 1403
Ladies' House or Home Dress

The pattern is cut in six sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 6¼ yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures about 3 yards at the foot.

No. 1414.
Ladies' Dress, With Six-Gore Skirt

The pattern is cut in six sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 7⅞ yards of ...-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures 3 yards at its lower edge.

No. 1398
A New and Popular Waist Model

The pattern is cut in six sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 2½ yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size.

No. 1396.
Ladies' Four-Gore Skirt in Normal Waistline.

The pattern is cut in six sizes, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. It requires 4⅝ yards 36-inch material for a 24-inch size, which measures about 3 1/3 yards at the foot, with plaits drawn out.

To obtain any of these desirable models, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 10c FOR EACH PATTERN (each number represents one pattern), in silver or stamps, to

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No. 1410—Size		No. 1403—Size	Bust
No. 1407—Size	Years	No. 1414—Size	Bust
No. 1405—Size		No. 1398—Size	Bust
No. 1316—Size	Years	No. 1396—Size	Waist

Name

Street and Number

City and State

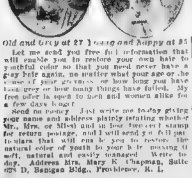
Eight Attractive Designs Easily Made by the Home Dressmaker Ten Cents Each.

RESTORE YOUR HAIR TO YOUTHFUL COLOR

Let Me Send You My Free Proof That Grey Hair Can Be Restored to Natural Color and Beauty.

No Dyes or Other Harmful Method. Results in Four Days.

At 27 I was prematurely grey—and a failure because I looked old. Today at 35 I have no trace of grey hair and I look younger than I did eight years ago. I restored my own grey hair to its natural color and beauty of youth and am a living example that grey hairs need no longer exist. No dangerous dyes, stains or other forms of hair paint are necessary to keep your hair young.



Old and Grey at 27. Young and happy at 35

Let me send you free full information that will enable you to restore your own hair to youthful color so that you need never have a grey hair again, no matter what your age or the cause of your greyness, or how long you have been grey or how many things have failed. My free offer is open to men and women alike for a few days longer.

Send no money. Just write me to-day giving your name and address plainly (stating whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss) and enclose two-cent stamp for return postage, and I will send you full particulars that will enable you to restore the natural color of youth to your hair, making it soft, natural and easily managed. Write to-day. Address Mrs. Mary K. Chapman, Suite 628 D, Banigan Bldg., Providence, R. I.

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Remarkable Experience of F. Gagnon. Builds Up Weight Wonderfully.

"I was all ... very ... writes F. Gagnon. "I had to quit work, I was so weak. Now thanks to Sargol, I look like a new man. I gained 22 pounds in 23 days." ...

... wonderful ... I have ... doctors ... for twenty years I ... every day for indigestion and ... and I feel better than I have felt in twenty years. My weight ... from 150 to 171 pounds."

When hundreds of men and ... and there are hundreds ... every day ... in every nook and corner of this broad land, ... testify to weight increases ranging all the way from ... to 75 pounds, given them by Sargol, you must admit, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Thin Reader, that there must be something in this Sargol method of flesh building after all.

Hadn't you better look into it, just as thousands of others have done? ... thin folks say "I'd give most anything to put on a little extra weight," but when someone suggests ... they exclaim, "Not a chance. Nothing will make me plump. I'm built to stay thin." Until you have tried Sargol you do not and cannot know that this is true.

Sargol has put pounds of healthy, stay-there" flesh on hundreds who tried and in spite of their doubts. You don't have to believe in Sargol to grow plump from its use. You just take it and watch weight pile up, hollows vanish and your figure round out to pleasing and normal proportions. You weigh yourself when you begin and again when you ... and you let the scales tell the story.

Sargol is ... concentrated ... You take one with every meal. It mixes with the food you eat for the purpose of ... all its flesh-producing ingredients. It prepares these fat-making elements in an easily assimilated form, which ... can readily absorb and carry all over your body. Plump, well-developed persons don't need Sargol to produce this result. Their assimilative machinery performs its functions without aid. But thin folks' assimilative organs do not. This fatty portion of their food now goes to waste through their bodies like unburned coal through an open grate. A few days' test of Sargol in your case will surely prove whether or not this is true of you. Is it not worth trying?

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Making Use of Grandmother

Lady Duff-Gordon Tells Just How Old Fashions Can Be Made Over Into Attractive New Fashions

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

A Silhouette of Grandmother's White Gown

This Gown of White Filet Reproduces the Broad, Full Flounces and Large Fichu of Our Grandmother's Time

By Lady Duff-Gordon
("LUCILE")

I KNOW that the title of this article may sound a trifle irreverent, but I assure you that it is not meant that way at all. In fact, I think it is a very high tribute to grandmother, and I might just as well include great-grandmamma and great-great grandmamma and as far back as you desire.

The feeling that so many have expressed that "grandmamma was behind the times" and that the dresses she wore are hopelessly old-fashioned and so on is unjust.

What people forget is that grandmamma in her time was just as much up to date as the most up-to-date woman of to-day is and that forty years from now those who pride themselves on being so model and who laugh at the fashions of the old days are going to be laughed at themselves in just the same way by their irreverent descendants.

Now, as a matter of fact, the spirit of fashion is never really new—no more than Spring is never new. And as Spring is always new, and so will true fashions be. Grandmother in the tempo and pitch of her day was exquisite and embodied the eternal Spring of fashion. She materialized this Spring in various ways, and it is our duty to study her, to pick out those wonderful flashes of beauty that embodied themselves in her dresses and to transmute them into the fashions of to-day. That is what I call making use of grandmother.

There is a charm in quaintness—a very great charm—and it seems hard to disassociate from quaintness the idea of past times. Why this is so I don't know, but it is so. Quaintness is of no time and no age, and yet it does have that atmosphere of old lavender and rose leaves.

In the large photograph the touch of old fashion and quaintness is especially apparent in the tight bodice with the pointed front reminiscent of the jewelled stomacher of more remote and yet more magnificent times than even grandmother's. It invokes the shade of great and great-great-grandmamma. There is a suggestion of primness about its straight front effect. The entire costume in rose colored net and a deeper tone of rose colored silk, with garniture at hem and sleeves of silver embroidery, whisks one back to the days of demure flirtations.

In the photograph on the extreme left the quaint charm lies in the large fichu, in the wide ruffled sleeve, and in the broad, full flounces. The robe is of white filet, daintily embroidered.

The third of the standing figures gives another view, a silhouette, of the grandmotherly filet, and yet essentially modern gown so delightful for a good-by-to-Summer gown.

The lower middle figure reproduces the posture of our grandmothers while shyly, and doubtless a little anxiously, waiting for a partner at a dance. The foundation is of the canary silk beloved by our grandmothers. The deep flounce is of white net elaborately embroidered in floral colors. Even the curve of the decolletage is distinctly of another time, one characterized by captivating archness and primness.

This Costume Has the Prim, High-Waisted Bodice and the Stiff, Straight Front of Silk, Suggesting the Jewelled Stomacher of More Magnificent Times

It Was Thus, in the Canary Silk Gown Beloved of Our Grandmother, She Sat, Waiting Shyly, and a Little Anxiously, to Be Asked to Dance

COMIC SECTION OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN

August 15, 1915

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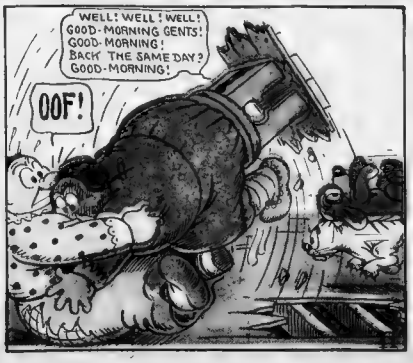
The Original Katzenjammer Kids



HAPPY HOOLIGAN

Suzanne Was Jealous, the Duke Was Delighted, and Happy Got It in the Neck.

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JIMMY

Papa Made a Great Speech, and, Taken All in All, It Was a Great Day.

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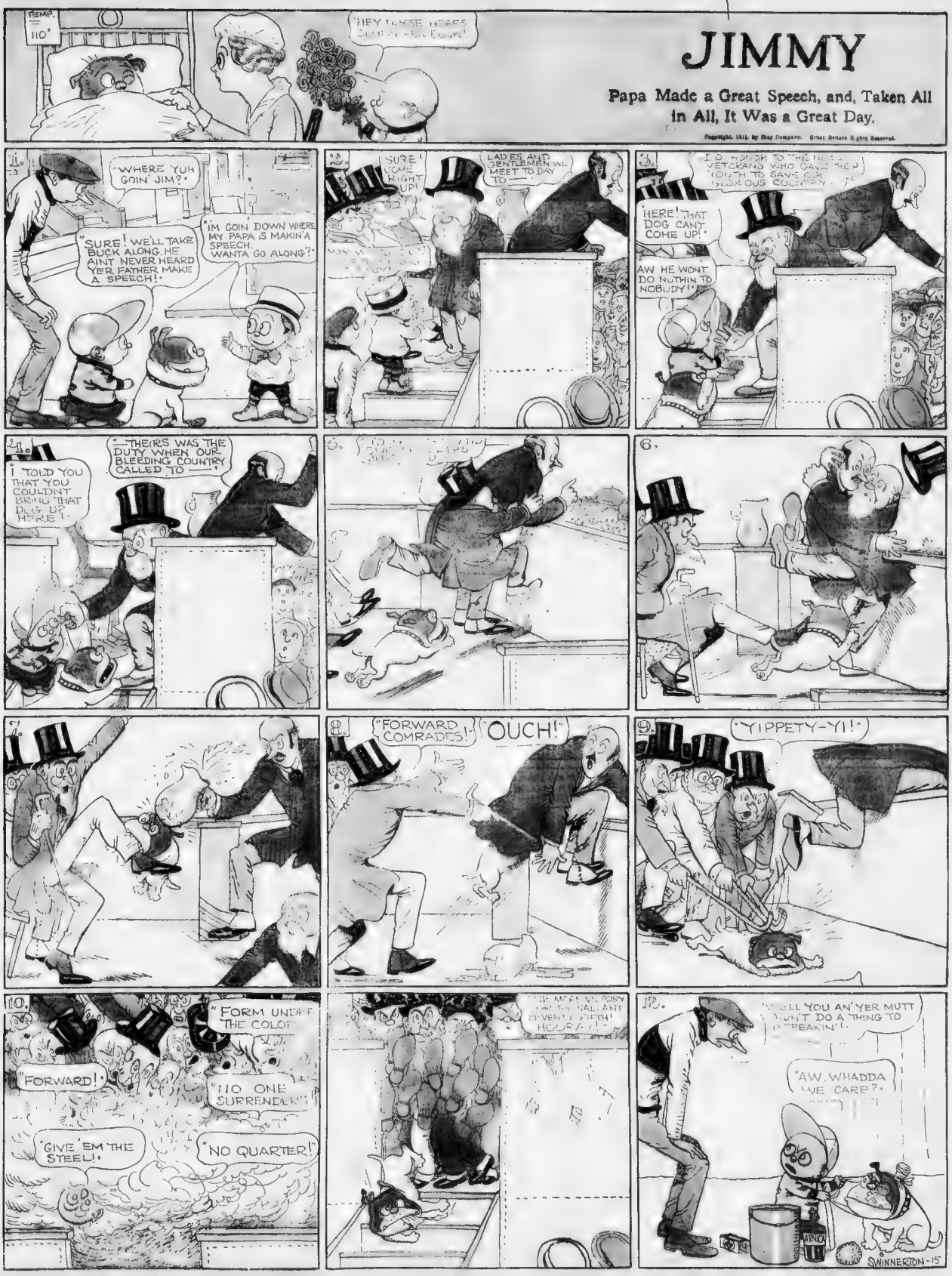

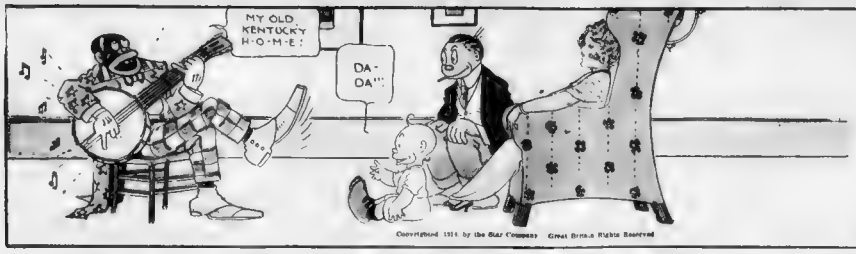

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COMIC SECTION
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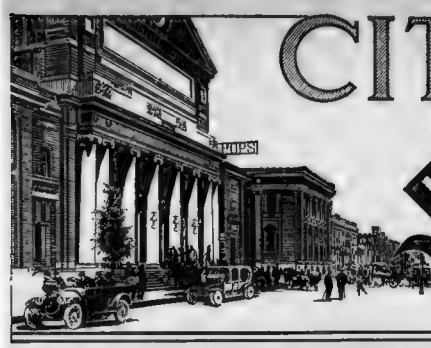
Their Only Child--He Has an Ear for Music



CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

Busted Romances

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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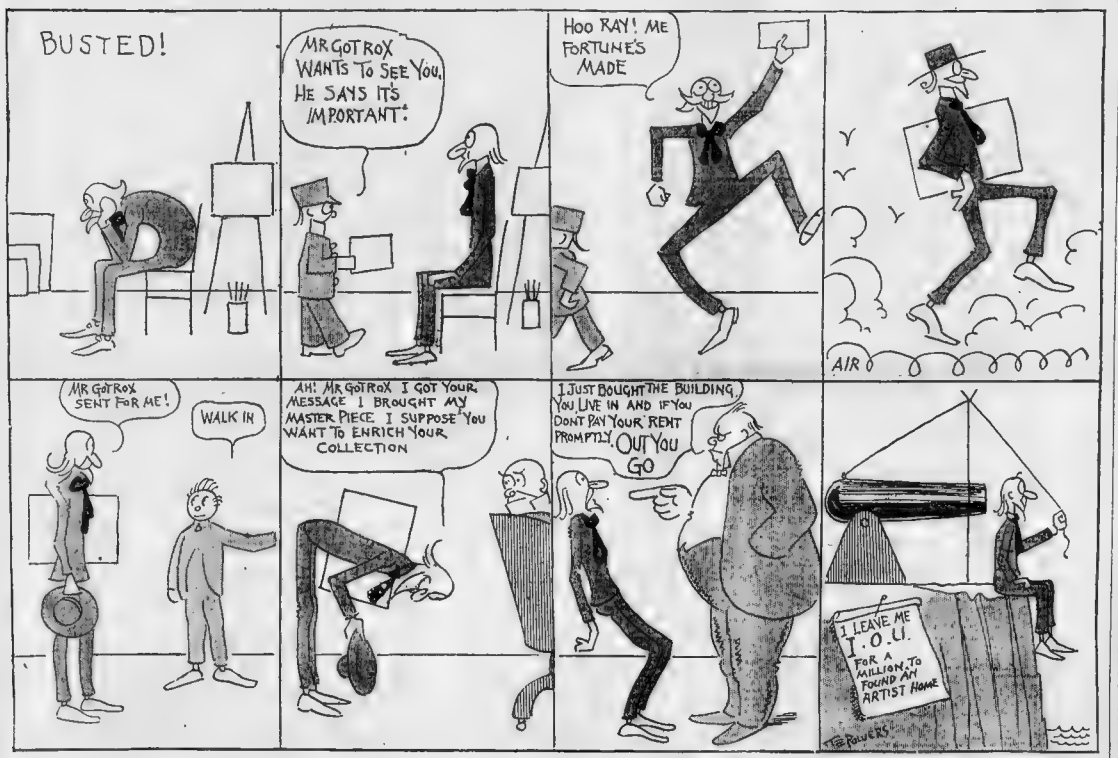

First Peeps at the Big Fair

By WILLARD CONNELY.

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WE decided to put in the first day just getting a "general idea," which is what they all do. The expo gounds are half an hour from the hotel neighborhood. We hopped a car, which took us up and down the hills of old Frisco, and into Van Ness avenue, which is fulla bewtful homes, most of 'em boarded up, though, because these rich guys are usually chasing around in other places, as if they didn't have a home

All cars for the fair have a big D on the roof—which probly stands for direct. Anyhow, don't take any other, or it'll take you into a part of the city which isn't essential to general peace of mind. Turning into Chestnut street, we had our first impresh of the great Exposish. We couldn't help thinking how rough it was it all hadda be torn down in December.

We saw at once that we could not possibly cover the whole outlay in an hour. So we decided to play the town for a week

The thing to do is to take a few well-chosen buildings and then start in to look for the unusual. The first unusual thing we saw was a cheese—bigger'n a turret on a dreadnought. It weighed 15 tons, or 1,500 tons, we forget which—eayway, there was a 15 about it They hadn't hacked into it yet, so we couldn't get any. But a cheese like that shoulda been treated different—to attract more attention, now, they oughta cut an archway and let people walk under it—yunno, sort of a cheese lovers' lane. But then, during the warm weather there might be danger of its commencing to run, into the rabbit stage—and the cheese's keeper said he didn't want people to think he was a welcher

Then we came upon a terrific pounding and banging—it sounded like a lotta fellas putting on a tin roof—and whatcha think. Fords A Ford was being born every ten minutes, and just as soon as they could get it to stand up and walk a gink was there ready to buy, and he hopped in and rode away in the thing. The framework would be lifted onto a moving chain, and then some fella would screw up a little squirrel food to hold things in place—it would move on and a couple guys tacked the engine on, another the wheels, and one put in the seats—just like that

And besides all that a very Detroit looking piece of beezum was handing out literchoor. We asked him how much the various species of Fords cost and why, and after telling us in a very negative style, he wound up by saying, "Yuh couldn't do no better'n 'at no place, couldja?" H. Ford oughta have a hospital for his grammatical cripples as well as those sick and sore in a physical sense.

We happened in at the telephone bldg., just in time to hear 'em call up Boston. "The place is fixed like a little movie theatre, and two ear muffs on backa each seat for everybody to get a earful of talk three thousand miles away. First they showed on the movie screen the gurls making the connections from Frisco through Salt Lake, Denver, Omaha, Chicago (we feel like a train announcer writing this line-up)—and Noo Yawk. They showed movies of each town on the way, which made it nice.

Well, we heard the fella talking from the Atlantic coast just as plain as can be, which is purty plain. One old boy next to us—"By Henry, they tell me I'm deef, but by Henry, I kin hear 'em talk three thousan' mile off, so I guess I ain't suh deef as they make out, by Henry!"—had the time of his life getting about ten minutes' talk on the company, which sells at $6.80 each minute.

The fella in the East said "Hel-lo San Fran-cis-co! It's eleven o'clock where you are and two o'clock here. The weather is purty fair. I will read you some headlines in the afternoon papers." Which he did, including the late war stuff, a little Becker dope, some Thaw soothing syrup and who was pitching for the Braves. Then a man at our end of the wire replied that it was eleven o'clock, in fact, just as the Eastern man said, and that we had a great show out here, why don't yuh come out, and everything was going fine.

It was funny to go by the dog biscuit exhibit. Nothing new about dog biscuits, as is, but the guy in charge was eating one, to prove it was harmless, he said. We remember when we ate a piece of one once, and woke up in the night and barked. We warned the guy, but he said he'd lived a dog's life ever since he'd been living, and he didn't mind That's our idea of a man with plenty piece de resistance

In the Food Products Palace, where we next roamed, we tarried at each booth long enough to get a bite. In this way we made up our lunch, and it was very good, Eddie, very good. One flour company had women o. all nations cooking things outa their flour. Don't miss this. A mammy was flopping flapjacks, a Jap, rice cakes, a Russian, whatever it is they eat with vodka on the side, a Mexican, what goes around a tomolly, a little Gascotsky girl was turning out fine matzos, then a Swede sumpm, a German, pretches sumpn, and the little Frenchie the patty part of a chicken patty. Before leaving this display we proved ourself thoroughly international. That's the way, be nothing if not cosmopolitan—be adaptable to environs, even though they come in a bunch

We sampled so many kinds a breakfast food that we started to pick the splinters out of our back. Some places we had hard work palming ourself off as a housewife, but upon being questioned once we said, out, we were a chef.

The dog show is lotsa fun. They have a line of some of the funniest pups which grow. Frinstance, there is the Mexican hairless dog, which at any age looks just like Geronimo, and he doesn't shiver, but he's just as cold all the times as a dead baby, and feels that way Whereas, on the other hand, ladies and gelamom, is the Mexican chihuahua, who grows right across the river from El Paso He looks like a squib ready to broil, and he shivers all the time, but he's as warm as toast. Then they had mastiffs and great Danes which made us walk by fast, and little Pekingese which seemed to make faces at us all the time.

But none of these dogs had anything on the Japanese roosters for comedy They have tails ten feet long, and there's no Grimm humor about it, either They are worth ever so many thousand dollars each, but we'd rather put that much money in a dozen or two Fords previously kidded. These roosters are no bigger'n a banty as far as the chassis goes. But they had 'em standing in glass cases shaped like a big inverted L, and let their tails hang down back At night they take 'em out for exercise, and warp up their tails in a long paper bag

Now if we were speaking of herring, you'd call that a fish story, wouldn'tcha? But it's all true father, by heaven, it is true

One of the express companies, whose exhibit we eased by next, had the old stage coach there which was ridden in by M Twain and H Greeley, while they were making tours of Nevada back in the 70's (Business of hurriedly referring to a history) Well, Greeley died in '72, so we'd be safer if we said 60's and 70's Anyhow, in those days travel in Nevada consisted in rambling between Virginia City and Carson City, a distance of about twenty miles The other few thousand square miles of the State they didn't worry about The stage was fulla bullet holes, made by Injuns and men of Jesse James persuasion, so we climbed aboard just to feel like a hero.

We're off to the midway. They say it's all to the gingercake,

Stella Mayhew and Billie Taylor in "Our Act"

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WELL, here I am, here's lil Stella, left home and doing vawdvul when she oughta be back home darning sox. Well, I was doing that last week, sitting up in our apple tree, darning sox and everything in general, when one of these manager fellers sailed up and said I should work. And when I said what for, he said for exercise, to say nothing of the valuable money there was in it. Yunno, I'm different from most people. I love money, but I hate work.

But I told Harry, although I hated to oblige him, I'd be down. The only trouble was, I said, we didn't have any act. And Harry said, "Hub, I know that. You haven't had any for years."

That was encouraging, so I saw all we'd have to do would be to rehearse nothing for a few hours and then go on. So I started around to look for Billee, at Harry's suggestion. Harry thought I'd find him in the Lambs' grill, but I know that every good Lamb chops the grill in the Summer. They want a chill, not a grill, so I thought I'd get him working around some ice house.

I spose mosta you wiffs know that looking for a husband is about as easy as looking for a collar button. The first object I saw was the queen of our household—Mandy, the cook. "Lan' sakes, honey," she sez, "ah ain't seen yo' husbun. Ah ain't got time keepin' track no white folks. Ah got all mah time took up wif mah own smoked sturgeon an' cayse, Ah is."

I tackled the shofer, and said, "Where's Bill?" With just one word he said, he said hopefully, "Last month's or this?" So I started making me mind, "Looka here, shofe, you know very well I mean do our ships, and everything. Now how about it?" But, yunno, I never saw the beat of that mechanickan. He just can't keep his mind off his work. He said, "Oh, the tank was full this morning."

Then I piled out into the front yard and attacked our Italian gardener. I guess he wasn't on to the word "Husbun" yet, because he shook his head like I was talking about a sore eye or sumpun, so I had to say, "I mean Mr. Taylor." Then he thought he got me, for he smiled out loud, and said, "Taylor? Shu, shu, he pressa my suit—so I go see my Mahree-a; oh, da maka my hearta jump, I love so da leetle wop girl"——

"Wop," I sez, "yer crazy. "Don't tell me about yer dame. I wanta know where yer boss is—the fella I call Billee, except when I'm mad at him. Where's Billee? We gotta go an' act."

"Oh, Meesta Billee. I tella you now, I choka heem. I keel him; he steppa all over my gardenias—as—whassamat, hey? Whassamat? Well, he gottem. I tella you where he go. He's gotta worms."

"Worms?" I screeched.

"Yes. Meesta Billee, he go fishin'."

Now, whatcha gonta do in a case like that? Just wait. Nothin' to do but go tell the cook to make fish cakes for supper, so he won't be disappointed. He never caught a fish in his life. They bite his hooks off and run away with 'em.

The last feeble proposition I attempted was the little kid who plays around our house. I wanted to verify the fishing party if I could. The kid said the last time he saw my never-to-be-sufficiently-pounded husbun he had one arm around Miss Smith, while she, nothing daunted, had one carelessly flung over him. I asked the kid what they were doing, and he said:

"Billee told me they were learnin' a new step, without music."

Then he said Billee prayed and prayed and prayed. Upon prodding him for further information as to the nature of the prayer, I learned that Billee was saying, "Heavens, if I only had a woman like this."

Well, here comes a waiter, and just to get even I'll flirt with him "No, George, I never touch champagne, but if you insist——That's right, George, be a good fella, go ahead and insist."

"Pros't," said George.

"No, no toast, George. I like pretsels better. It's too warm for toast, and pretsels'll make it taste so much better, cause you'll be thinkin' all the time it ought be beer, hey, George?"

"Kindly refrain from addressing me as George, madam. I am the Marquis de Pimento."

"Oh. You're an olive, hey, Marky? Well, don't stand rooted in that spot all the time. I'm afraid you'll vegetate. You might sprout on me You look like yuh didn't have any more friends'n a alarm clock."

"All right, Stel."

Oh, I know yuh, Billee. I knew it was you the minute I saw you weren't gonta buy."

"I was just going to ask you to lend me the money I've been fishing, and I spent all mine for fish."

"Yes, except what it cost to set 'em up to that Smith woman. But don't mind me, Taylor. Far be it from me to be jealous. I don't own a jealous bone in my person. I like to see you have a good time. Yes, you just let me catch you having a good time. I'll show you my little hit an' run game."

Phool Phan Phables---As Wild as They Make Them

Familiar 'Quotations'

"UNDER the spreading chestnut tree the village blacksmith stands."
'Tis a garage that he runs now, but he's a blacksmith just the same.

It's a cruel lane that has no "Dutchman's" on the corner.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
I'm going to buy some milk-white cream for my complexion, sir, she ejaculated.

Honesty is a rare policy.

"Jack Sprat could eat no fat, his wife could eat no lean."
But that didn't bother 'em, because they couldn't afford to buy meat anyway.

"A stitch in time saves nine," sounds good, but how do you know a stitch is needed until something busts?

It was the schooner Hesperus that used to sail the sea.
She doesn't sail it any more since she bumped into the U-3

A bird in the hand is no way to eat chicken when out in society

"Who killed cock robin?"
"I," said the snobbish sparrow.
"He was wearing a red flannel shirt and I cut him, dead."

Straws tell which way the booze goes.

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star."
How I wonder how much your salary really is.

An honest man is the scarcest work of Providence.

Ye Towne Gossip by KCB

HE WAS a young man
AND A doctor
WHEN HE came to the town.
I WAS living in
AND NOBODY knew him.
AND ALL he had
WAS SIXTY dollars
AND A lot of energy
AND KNOWLEDGE.
THAT HE wanted to sell.
TO SICK people
AND HE rented an office
AND SAT in it.
AND WAITED.
AND NOBODY came
AND ONE day.
HE WENT down to a florist.
AND BOUGHT an orchid
AND PINNED it.
TO HIS coat.
AND GOT his medicine case.
AND WALKED.
AS FAST as he could.
UP ONE side.
OF THE main street.
AND DOWN.
ON THE other side.
AND WHEN he got back
HE PUT the orchid away
IN WATER.
AND THE next day
HE PUT on a different suit
AND HAT,
AND THE same orchid
AND WENT out again
AND HURRIED.
AND HE kept at it.
FOR WEEKS.
AND ALWAYS.
HE WORE an orchid
AND PEOPLE began to ask
WHO HE was.
AND SOMEBODY said.
HE WAS a doctor.
BY THE name of Goodun.
AND AFTER a while
WHEN PEOPLE got sick.
THEIR FRIENDS would tell 'em.
TO GO to Goodun.
"HE MUST be good.
"HE'S SO busy."
AND THEY did it.
AND IN a little while.
HE HAD so many patients.
HE QUIT walking.
AND BOUGHT an automobile
AND NOW he's a specialist
AND AN authority.
ON WHATEVER it is.
AND NEXT week.
HE'S GOING to read a paper
AT A convention.
OF THE leading physicians
OF HIS State
AND WHEN you see him.
YOU'LL KNOW him.
HE'LL HAVE an orchid
ON HIS coat
HE WEARS it for luck.

HAY-FEVER
Relief in One Day by Using
KOLOX
This fragrant powder antagonizes the nasal membranes and protects them from irritating foreign matter. By its prompt use one may escape all symptoms. Also relieves head colds, asthma, summer colds. Sold by druggists everywhere, or send One Dollar for full-size package to The Kolox Corporation, Dept. B., 26 Beaver Street, New York City.

I THANK you.

Stories Told by Judge Lindsey, the Children's Judge

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FEW Americans in or out of public life have so quickly achieved fame and aroused an almost nation-wide interest in their work as has Judge Ben B. Lindsey, of Denver's Juvenile Court. To thousands of boys and girls in the Mile High City he is affectionately known as "the Little Judge." He is little in stature but big in ideas and high in ideals, and knows the hearts of small boys and girls in a kind, intimate way and understanding that is given few men.

"The Little Judge" generally wears a worried and somewhat pathetic expression that might lead the unsuspecting to think he does not possess a sense of humor that is larger than himself.

The Judge delights in recounting stories about boys and girls he has known, many of whom have been his charges, regarding conduct, and here are some of them:

SLICK GOT JUSTICE.

DENVER had two little street gamin chums, known by the euphonious titles of Nick and Slick. This was about the time the first barbers' college was established in the city, and the students at the college were always glad to furnish free shaves and haircuts to acquire practice. Nick and Slick's gang furnished most of the raw material for haircuts.

The boys became a nuisance in their demands for

"Most Unfort'nit Man Dat Eber Was."

haircute trimmings. One day Slick, whose locks had reached an unusual length, was pestering one of the students to cut his hair. Finally the student said:

"Well, get in the chair, and I'll fix you up."

The amateur barber then proceeded to run the clippers over one-half of Slick's head and ejected him from the chair, leaving the other half of Slick's cranium unshorn. "Get out," he exclaimed. "I can see things in your hair, and I don't want to see you around here again."

Slick, with half a haircut on his head and dark revenge in his heart, went out to seek his gang, expecting sympathy and a plan for vengeance from them. Instead, when the gang caught sight of him they roared with glee. Only his pal, Nick, showed any sympathy. He exclaimed, "You come along wi' me to Judge Lindsey. He'll give yer justice."

They went to court and entered the Judge's chambers hand in hand, with Slick crying over his humiliating appearance.

"That barber guy," sobbed Slick, "says I got things in my hair. It ain't true, Judge. He's a liar. Kin I get justice here?"

The Judge, trying to refrain from smiling, assured the boy that he could, and calling a probation officer told him to take Slick back to the barbers' college and make the jokester cut the other side of Slick's head.

About an hour later Slick returned to the court with his head fully shorn and looking unusually clean. The Judge asked him if he had obtained justice.

"You're all right, Judge," answered Slick. "He cut 'my hair an' gimme a bath. I got jestice, thank yer."

• • •

"ONCE when I was on a lecturing tour," said Judge Lindsey, "a woman with six small children came to hear me talk, and took seats near the front of the house. When I was about half through with the talk, and during a pause, one of the woman's small youngsters, pointing at me, shrilly piped:

"'There, mamma, that man would make a nice husband for you.'

"The outburst of laughter that followed was greater than any caused by my stories that evening."

• • •

MICKEY WAS PROUD.

MICKEY M'ALLISTER, who was perhaps the most famous of Judge Lindsey's "boys," used to go about Denver with another street gamin who was nicknamed "Moochie," because of his bent for begging.

"Moochie" was being sought by the police for some small theft, but despite all their efforts they could not locate him. Some one told Judge Lindsey he felt sure Mickey knew where "Moochie" was. Lindsey sent for Mickey and said:

"Mickey, I understand you know where 'Moochie' is?"

"Say, Judge, do you think I'm a 'snitch cop'?"

The Judge assured him that he wanted "Moochie" in order to help him, not to turn him over to the police.

"All right, I'll get 'im," said Mickey, and he returned in about fifteen minutes with "Moochie" in tow.

A newspaper photographer seeking Sunday features about the courthouse decided that a picture of Mickey arresting his erstwhile pal would be a good one.

The photographer asked Judge Lindsey's permission to take the picture and the Court gave its consent. Suddenly Mickey protested and appealed to the Judge, who asked him why he objected.

"Say, Judge, d'ya t'ink I wanter be "mugged" ter-gedder wit' a t'ief? If they want me ter stand up wit' a guy like you I'm willin'. But not fer me wit' a little t'ief like dat."

The following Sunday the story appeared with a photograph of Lindsey and Mickey "standin' up terged-der."

• • •

LITTLE MISS INNOCENCE.

THE children at a country house had gotten up some private theatricals as a surprise for their parents. The play was called "The Warrior Bold," written by Master Tommy.

In one scene Tommy, as the warrior who was supposed to have been to the wars, entered the room, discovering his lady love, aged seven, and said:

"See what I have brought thee from foreign climes, my love."

Here he displayed some of his mother's jewelry, much to her consternation—she being one of the audience.

At this Tommy's little lady-love said:

"Ah, Hubert, you shall see that I, too, have not been idle during your long absence of seven years;" Saying this, she threw back a curtain and exposed to view seven small children in bed.

With Half a Hair Cut on His Head and Dark Revenge in His Heart, Slick Went Out to Seek His Gang."

• • •

PARABLE INVERTED.

"TWO many of us are inclined to think," Judge Lindsey said in the course of an address on charity, "that, one misstep made, the boy is gone for good. Too many of us are like the cowboy.

"An itinerant preacher preached to a cowboy audience on the 'Prodigal Son.' He described the foolish prodigal's extravagance and dissipation; he described his penury and his husk-eating with the swine in the sty; he described his return, his father's loving welcome, and the rejoicing.

"The preacher in his discourse noticed a cowboy staring him hard. He thought he had made a convert, and, addressing the cowboy, said:

"'My dear friend, what would you have done if you had a prodigal returning home like that?'

"'Me?' said the cowboy, promptly and fiercely, 'I'd have shot the boy and raised the calf.'"

• • •

HE HAS, TOO.

THE Judge was lunching one day—it was very warm—when a politician paused beside his table.

"Judge," said he, "I see you're drinking hot cawfee. That's a heatin' drink."

"Yes?" said Judge Lindsey.

"Oh, yes. In this weather you want iced drinks. Judge—sharp, iced drinks. Did you every try gin and ginger ale?"

"No, said the Judge, smiling, "but I've tried several fellows who have."

• • •

FAMILY TROUBLES.

AN old darky appealing to a lady for aid told her that by the Dayton flood he had lost everything he had in the world, including his wife and six children.

"Why," said the lady, "I have seen you before and I have helped you. Were you not the colored man who told me you had lost your wife and six children by the sinking of the Titanic?"

"Yeh, ma'am," replied the darky, "dat was me. Most unfort'nit man dat eber was. Can't keep a family nohow."

• • •

DRAWING THE LINE.

ONE of Judge Lindsey's stories is of a poor Irishman who was arrested on the Fourth of July for punching another man in the face. When the Judge asked him if he was guilty, he said, "Sure, that's what I'm here to find out." The Judge told him he was charged with striking a man. "But wasn't it the Fourth of July, and couldn't I have a bit of fun?" he asked.

"Yes," said the Judge, "but your right to having fun ended where this man's nose began."

• • •

HIS BEST GIRL.

A TRAVELING man was seen by his companions to kiss a letter he had just received. They declared that it was not from his wife, and he finally admitted to them that it was from his best girl. After considerable badgering he consented to let them read it, and this was the letter:

"My owen deer Pa Pa. I sa mi PRairs every nite wen I kis yure Pictshure I Ask god to bless you good Bi Pa Pa yure best guri. Dolly."

• • •

DIDN'T WANT THE JOB.

QUITE recently a teacher who was giving the children written exercises wrote out this "Wanted" advertisement:

"Wanted—A milliner. Apply by letter to [illegible] Smith, 10 Blank Street."

The children had to make application for the position in writing.

One juvenile wrote:

"Dear Miss Smith—I saw your [illegible] a [illegible] hate-to trim hats. Can't you [illegible] Please let me know at once."

But It Was a Bargain

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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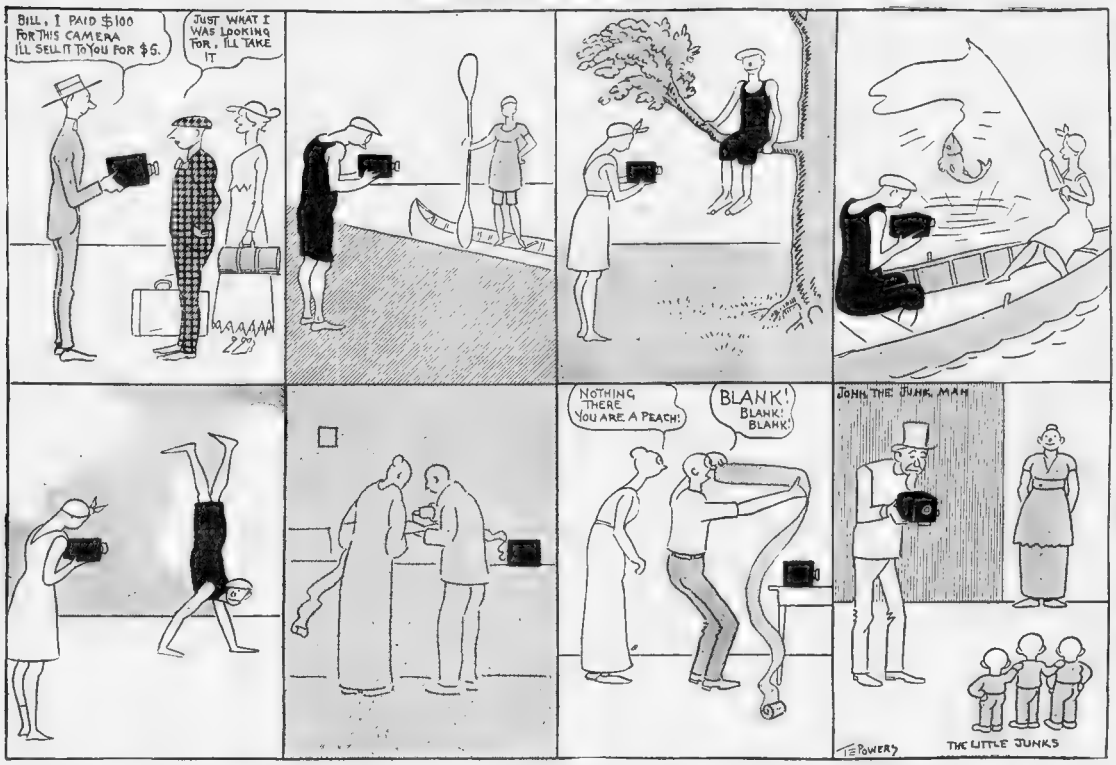

"Legal Laughs"

A Few Funny Things That Have Happened In Court—By Gus C. Edwards

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Once upon a time Governor Deneen of Illinois went down to Joliet to inspect the State prison, and in one of the cells he found a very ugly man.

"What's the matter, there?" asked Governor Deneen. "Was the reason you tried to run off with a girl, and they caught you?"

"I'll pardon you as soon as I get back to Springfield," said the Governor. "I don't see how you could expect to get a wife in any other way."

"How about that girl who married the Duke?"

She has entered suit."

For divorce, so soon?"

No, against the company that guaranteed his title."

THERE is a lawyer in Chicago, for some years a police magistrate, who was a natural peacemaker and always endeavored to smooth over any existing differences between the persons brought before him.

Once, when the charge involved was for technical assault, it came out in the course of evidence that the parties were neighbors and had formerly been on the best of terms.

"This is too bad, too bad!" commented the judge. "And between such old friends! Is this not a case that might be settled out of court?"

"I'm sorry to say that it can't be done, your Honor," remarked the plaintiff, seriously. "I thought of that myself, but the coward won't get."

"RASTUS, what's an alibi?"

"Dat's provin' dat yoh was at a prayer meetin' whar you wasn't in order to show dat yoh wasn't in somebody's chicken coop, whar you was."

UNCLE MOSE, a plantation negro, was being asked about his religious affiliations.

"I'se a preacher, sah."

"Do you mean," asked the astonished questioner, "that you preach the Gospel?"

Mose felt himself getting into deep water.

"No, sah," he said. "Ah touches that subject very light."

THE attorneys for the prosecution and defense had been allowed fifteen minutes each to argue the case. The attorney for the defense had commenced his argument with an allusion to the old swimming hole of his boyhood days. He told in flowery oratory of the balmy air, the singing birds, the joys of youth, the delights of the cool water.

And in the midst of it he was interrupted by the drawling voice of the judge.

"Come out, Chauncey," he said, "and put on your clothes. Your fifteen minutes are up."

AN Irishman, brought before the court on the charge of bigamy, having been discovered as the husband of four wives, apologetically said:

"Sure, your honor, I was only trying to get a good one—an' it's not aisy."

"WHY, Sally," said the justice, "what are you doing here?"

"Well, judge, I wants a divorce."

"You want a divorce, Sally? Why, I thought Bill was a good nigger. Ain't he good to you?"

"Oh, ya-as, jedge; Bill ain't never hit me a lick in his life."

"Well doesn't he support you?"

"Ya-as, sir; he give me 60 cents last Saturday night."

"Well, then, what in the world is the matter with you?"

"Jedge," said Sally, in confidential tones, "to tell de truf, I jes' los' my taste for Bill."

"MY husband has deserted me and I want a warrant," announced the large lady.

"What reason did he give for deserting you?" asked the prosecutor.

"I don't want any lip from you. I want a warrant. I don't know what reason he had."

"I think I understand his reason," said the official feebly, as he proceeded to draw up a warrant.

"WELL, well, well," said the kindly stranger, patting little Mollie on the head. "I suppose you are your papa's little darling?"

"I don't know yet, thir," lisped Mollie. "The court hathn't dethided yet. Juth now I'm the pet of the Matrimonial Fidelity and Casualty Truths Company, thir."

A KENSINGTON school teacher, examining a little girl in grammar, said:

"What is the future of 'I love'?"

"I divorce," the child answered promptly.

LIGE, an old darkey, was suing his wife for divorce, and stated in his allegations that his wife had run off with another negro, and that she refused to return and live with him. A party meeting up with Lige remarked:

"Lige, I nuderstand that you are suing your wife for divorce?"

"Ya-as, sir, boss; I done gone and sued her."

"Well, Lige, upon what grounds are you bringing your suit?"

"Boss, it's just like dis. She bin run'd off wid 'nudder nigger 'bout fo' years and I jist made up my mind to quit her."

A Little o' This and a Little o' That

Hard on the "Bookie."

THE following conversation took place at a fashionable hotel between one of the waiters and a bookmaker, who was living there.

"I say, waiter," said the "bookie," "you are the slowest lot of waiters I ever saw."

"Beg pardon, sir," was the reply. "It's not on first-past-the-post principles here."

"What do you know about first-past-the-post?" inquired the bookmaker. "You should be home digging turf."

"Well, sir," said the waiter, "if I was home on the farm I would be sleeping with the pigs, but here I have only to wait on them."

Taking the Doctor's Orders.

A COUNTRY doctor walking out one day with a Highlander who boasted he was a stanch teetotaller, resolved to put him to the test. Passing a hotel he asked him in and ordered two glasses of whiskey. After they had "shifted" these, and two or three more at the doctor's expense, his friend began to get a wee bit "gilb o' the gab." The doctor then, feeling he had him, bluntly asked:

"How does this square wi' your teetotal pretensions?"

"Weel," quoth John, with a quiet smile "though I'm a stanch teetotaller, I'd be a fule to refuse what the doctor orders."

Value of Acquaintance.

A GENTLEMAN who was spending a month in the Highlands went to hire a carriage for the purpose of taking his family for a drive. He looked at a vehicle and inquired how many it would hold. The hostler scratched his head thoughtfully and replied:

"It hauls four generally, but six if they're weel acquaint!"

Another Use.

ENGLISH men-of-war have no ice-making machines on board, as do our ships, and everybody knows how the English will understand us on the subject of the use of ice, especially in our drinks.

An English officer was aboard one of our ships of the Asiatic fleet and, on being served with an iced drink, commented on the delights of having cool water aboard. The American officer responded with an offer of a small cake of ice, which was sent the following morning. Meeting the Englishman ashore a week later, the American asked asked him if he had enjoyed the ice.

"Enjoy it, old top? Why, do you know, that was the first cold bawth I've had since I left England!"

A Bad Break.

AN amusing incident occurred at a reception. During the latter part of the evening a guest who has a deplorably short memory for names and faces went up to a certain person who looked extremely tired and bored.

"Tiresome affairs, those formal receptions, aren't they?"

"Yes, dreadfully," was the monotonous reply.

"Why don't you go home?" sympathetically.

"Can't; I live here."

Roughing It.

"WHEN you refused him my ha', papa, did he get down on his kn.s?"

"Well, I didn't notice just where he lit."

Rough on A. B.'s.

FLUDDUB—Isn't there some fable about the ass disguising himself with a lion's skin?

Syntax—Yes, but now the colleges do the trick with a sheepskin.

It Reaches the Joke Belt.

"JOHN, how is it that I can never get you up in the morning?"

"My dear, I was a sunrise-slumber baby."

THE MORNING SMILE

WEX JONES Editor

Right May Be Might—

But Which Would You Bet On?

Vol. IV. BOSTON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1915. No. 36.

Timelock Foams, Great Detective

The Adventures of the Mysterious Captive.

I WAS returning from my constitutional to our modest diggings in Faker street. Thinking over some recent events, I could not but feel that Foams was in terrible danger from the arch-criminal Moriarity. Several attempts on the life of the great detective had almost succeeded, having been foiled only by the official police, for whom Foams had such a hearty contempt.

Musing thus, I was surprised to see a figure crouching down beside the door of No. 146, where our diggings were situated. At first I thought it was Foams, busy with some device to trap any unauthorized visitor, but I soon saw that the man was too burly for that. Now the stranger struck a match and looking furtively around evidently applied it to some combustible. This convinced me that the stranger meditated some evil against my friend, the great detective.

Although not so active as I was before serving twenty years in India, I sprang upon the scoundrel and bore him to the ground. As I did so some object rolled down into the areaway.

"My dear Potson" it was the voice of Foams—"why this unseemly brawl?"

"This is some crook who is trying to blow up the building. I saw him light a match," I managed to gasp. "Catch hold of him or he'll get away."

"Tut, tut, my dear Potson," said Foams; "don't jump to conclusions. What does have you to support such a theory?"

"Clews!" I panted, "I can hardly hold him. Grab the crook."

"I observe nothing which shows to my mind that this man is a dangerous criminal. He might have been about to light a clear My mind failing me at this point, the stranger managed to free himself and escape.

Bing! A terrific explosion in the areaway knocked Foams and me across the street.

When I recovered consciousness I saw Inspector Moggin, of Scotland Yard, bending over Foams. "We had traced Moriarity from a bomb factory to your door when the explosion came," the Inspector was saying.

"Yes," answered Foams. "I'd have had him but for the interference of Potson."

This is an Angleworm Farm.

Did You Know That—

General Humidity is a greater fighter than General Average?

A dictionary is much more efficiently arranged than a novel, but is not so interesting?

An ink bottle without ink in it is one of the most useless things in the world?

If you want to preserve your health, you should summon yourself to a "constitutional conversation" every once in a while?

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

VERY GOOD, EDDIE.

TO THE EDITOR: Which are the easier to raise, ducks or chickens?

AMELIA WOLTER.

Depends on which kind of eggs you bought.—Ed.

VERY GOOD, EDDIE.

TO THE EDITOR: What, if any excuse is there for blueberries?

PIE-EYE IKE.

VERY GOOD, EDDIE.

TO THE EDITOR: I claim to have discovered the biggest money-saver on the market. Electricity costs but a few cents an hour, by putting an electric fan in the ice box it will keep the ice delightfully cool. It will thus prevent the ice from melting and make it last 10 times as long.

JOHN W. HOINS.

Be Your Own Farmer

Smile's Device for Intensive Cultivation Helps "Back to the Land" Movement.

MONEY IN ANGLEWORMS.

New Crop Will Make Any Commuter a Millionaire.

WHAT do you think of an angleworm farm?

Many men, knowing the demand for this livestock as bait, have seen that a fortune awaited any person who could successfully run an angleworm farm. But hitherto farmers have always had a flat farm of straight lines and the angleworm naturally would not flourish in such surroundings.

It remained for the Smile's staff of scientists to get the right angle on the thing.

An Anglo-Saxon professor at once saw that the angleworm must be provided with right angles in which they can grow properly. By providing various angles it is now possible to raise right-angleworms, obtuse-angleworms and acute-angleworms. The thing is so simple that every farmer in the United States will soon become an anglomaniac, and by stocking his land with these profitable animals will angleize his farm.

Anglers will hail the news with cheers.

Just look at the accompanying sketch and see what the farm of the future will look like.

Our Weekly Health Hint.

Always peel hard-boiled eggs before eating them.

The Wit of the Week

Fair Exchange.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—A forty-year-old wife for an eight-day clock, and no questions asked.

Easy.

"THE true secret of success is to find out what the people want."

"And then give it to them?"

"No; corner it."

A Tough Fowl.

A GOOD story is told of a sporting gentleman who entered a restaurant and ordered a chicken.

The chicken was evidently tough, for when the waiter came in he beheld the gentleman in a great state of wrath.

"Waiter," he said, "this chicken is very tough."

"Very sorry, sir. That chicken was always a peculiar bird. Why when we came to kill it we couldn't catch it, so at last we had to shoot it. It flew on the house tops, and—"

"Ah, by Jove, that accounts for it. You must have shot the wrong chicken by mistake."

Between Friends.

A COUNTRY editor wrote:

"Brother, don't stop your paper just because you don't agree with the editor. The last cabbage you sent us didn't agree with us, either, but we didn't drop you from our subscription list on that account."

Poor Henry.

"IT is quite clear that Mrs. Peck is the ruling power in that household."

"Yes, indeed. Poor Peck isn't even recognized as a belligerent."

Close-Fisted.

"HUBBY, can you pay me back that dollar you borrowed from me?"

"But, my dear," he protested, "I have already paid it back twice. Surely you don't expect it again."

"Oh, all right, if you are so mean as all that."

Huh!

ELIZA—Freddie has such adorable table manners.

Gertie—He should have; he was on the training table for two seasons.

Merely Psychological.

PROFFESSOR (sternly)—You smoke an enormous number of cigarettes. Mr. Puff. How do you do it?

Puff—Just will power, professor, just will power.

Little Willie Gettit

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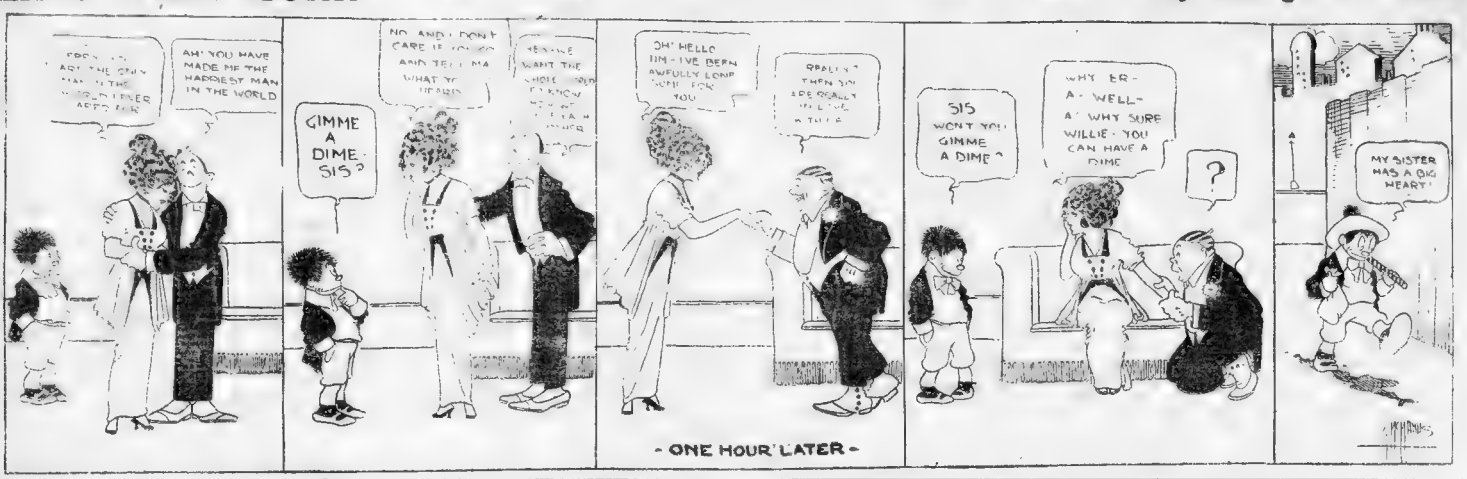
By George McManus



Animals You Meet in the Country

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GOAT—The mad looking old man who runs up into the country to see his family every Sunday. He is partial up for the board, chauffeur, clothes and spending money for mother, daughters, sons and a few relatives.

BEAR—The slim blonde girl you didn't pay much attention to until you saw her in that red one piece bathing suit.

LION—A $12-a-week clerk who can dance divinely and has curly hair.

TIGER—The large black-eyed woman who gets her husband alone upon his return from a straw ride with some of the waitresses.

LAMB—The meek, little chap who follows Miss Mary McMillions around everywhere.

HENS—The dear creatures who sit on the hotel veranda and knock your dress, your hair, your eyes, your feet, your husband, your jewels and everything.

DEER—One way to spell the wife, who is so expensive.

GIRAFFE—The tall, thin old maid who is always peeping into the rose bower just as you are talking earnestly with Miss Ima Peyze.

ELEPHANT—The stout gentleman who tries to do the fox trot with you.

GROUNDHOGS—The people who keep the tennis court and the croquet grounds all to themselves from morning until night.

HYENA—The hateful thing who happens to see you when you get caught on a barbed wire fence.

ZEBRA—The giddy young thing in an awning stripe dress.

The Madness of Hamlet.

E. H. OTHERN, at a dinner party in Washington, contributed a story, touching the old question of the sanity of "Hamlet."

One morning in the West," he said, "I met a young friend of mine, and asked him where he had been the night before.

I went, my young friend replied, to see So and So as Hamlet.

Did you?" said I. "Tell me—do you think "Hamlet" was mad?"

I certainly do,' said he. 'There wasn't a hundred dollars in the house.'

A Comic Song.

DIVORCE, as well as marriage, has its little ironies. A society woman who had instituted proceedings for release from the double yoke, [illegible] her case with a friend.

I don't think I know this lawyer who is going to represent you," remarked the latter, running over the name in her mind.

Oh, you must know him," returned the hostess, with animation. Don't you remember the good looking fellow who sang 'O Perfect Love' at my wedding?"

Books for the Hammock

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DO you suffer from the heat? Buy a volume in this celebrated series and you'll feel as comfortable as you would in an Esk mo hut. These stories are lighter than grandmother's biscuits. Read them regularly and you'll become light-headed, like a lightning bug. (Or does a lightning bug carry its light at that end?)

Vol. III. Peter and the Princess Pompholugupaphlasma.

WE may as well tell you, dear reader, that we're not going to give her Princess Pompholugupaphlasma her full name in this little story. It would take all the lightness out of our novel. So hereafter the Princess will be called Polly. Anyway, that's what Peter called her whenever he addressed her in the early stages of their acquaintance. Later, to be sure, he frequently called her Chicken Rabbit, Ducky, Pussy; in fact his names sounded like a child's census of the zoo.

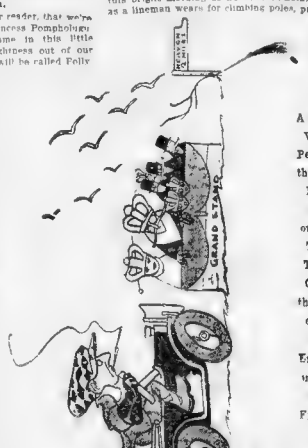
It's a strange habit, this of bestowing weird titles upon those members of the saner sex who attract our favorable attention. Of all book creatures, chickens, rabbits, ducks and cats are the limit. How much more sensible it would be to call a pet female by such names as Zebra, Giraffe, Tiger, Antelope or Turtle.

The scene of this story is laid in Moosetania, one of the Balkan States, and the time is, of course, before the great war. Moosetania is one of those disputed principalities marked out on the side of a mountain. If a Moosetanian tumbles on his way home he is likely to roll clear out of his country and not stop rolling until he fetches up in Bulgaria at the bottom of the valley. That's why most of the inhabitants wear anti-skid rubber jackets.

It was to Moosetania that Peter Pryor had come to sell Fjord cars to the ruthless native. Peter had no idea that the territory assigned him was principally [illegible] popular, and he was considerably surprised when on board Moosetania resembled a map hanging on a wall. However, he had a lot of faith in the Fjord, and immediately began trying to run one up the country.

Although the Fjord, as Peter was fond of saying, could run up the side of a house, the job of getting up the side of Moosetania was too much for it, as the tires would not hold. Peter realized that he had a job ahead of him.

But enough of the business part of the story for a while; we must get to the love interest. Stories of this kind must have love and hustle, sales and sentiment, in about equal proportions. So behold Peter this bright morning as he does climbing irons, such as a lineman wears for climbing poles, preparatory to walking up Moosetania. Gaily whistling, "I Didn't Raise My Fjord to Be a Chamois," our hero suddenly spied a face looking down at him over a high wall. The wall was horizontal, it may be remarked, thereby being at right angles to the ground.



A Great Cheer Went Up as Peter Went at the Hill with a Rush. The Mucilage on the Front Tires Held Them to the Ground and the Fishhooks on the Rear Tires Gave Enough Driving Power to Shoot the Fjord up Hill Like a Rocket.

And what a face. Three—no, two—two eyes of deepest blue. One hair—this is a collective noun—of deepest gold. Two ears like little shells—sea shells, you know; not the kind we're exporting to the allies. A whole lot of teeth, like chips from the crockery in a Child's restaurant.

You can imagine that this sight drove all thoughts of business from Peter's head. After gazing into the eyes of blue for two or three minutes our hero said: 'Say, kiddo, you're some chicken.'

Needless to say the Princess Polly had never been addressed in such a way before. Indeed, we might go so far as to say that it is only in America that girls are greeted with such delightful absence of formality. Lots of girls would be embarrassed if a gink when he breezed up didn't hail them with: "Lo, Pip, you're quite a squab, ain't yuh?" So the Princess Polly was quite pleased with the novel greeting, and in her pretty broken English responded: "Say, pal, you're there with the pep, aren't you?"

"Pep?" said Peter, "well, I guess I gotta be full of pep if I'm to sell any Fjords in this slantindicular country. Gee, whizz, it's all a fly can do to stick to the flat parts of the ground."

The Princess frowned. Like every other girl, she thought young men should forget all about business when they had a chance to look at her. But Peter soon forgot about the Fjords. "Say, Peaches," he remarked, "you look like a magazine cover." Of course, Peter meant this as a compliment, although some magazine covers—well, you've seen 'em yourse.f.

This remark restored the Princess to good humor. For some reason or other every girl likes to be told she looks like a magazine cover. It's a good thing to remember, if you ever get stuck for something to say. Curious thing, however, that if you tell a man that he looks like a sparrow collar ad he's likely to swing a chair at you. Such is the wickness of the sexes.

But the smile suddenly faded and the Princess whispered: "Beat it, here comes the old man." Before Peter could move he saw a crowned head appear over the wall and the King of Moosetania was eyeing him with a malignant expression. It's all very well to say uneasy lies the head that wears a crown; the head that's glared at by a crown lies a blamed sight uneasier. Peter was so startled that he lost his balance and fell the whole length of Moosetania.

When he picked himself up all thoughts of love had been jolted out of his noodle, and he saw that he must get busy right away selling his Fjords or land or getting some raspy letters from Detroit, Mich. After some deep thinking Peter hit upon a simple enough plan. He put a lot of mucilage on the front tires and drove fishhooks through the rear tires. Thus equipped, the Fjord ran up the side of Moosetania as easily as a fly on a bald head and Peter anticipated no trouble at all in selling every mountaineer a car.

The King, who was pretty goshdarned mad because Peter had presumed to talk to the Princess Polly, was naturally annoyed at the prospect of Peter's success. So he summoned his board of invention, modelled on the well known board originated by Secretary Daniels—and told the members it was necessary to block the plans of the Amerikanski salesman. [Pipe that word "Amerikanski"—it's put in for local color.] "Very easy, sire," responded the Moosetania Edison. "Command the Amerikanski to give a public demonstration and I will show do the barbarians say it?—put the skids below him."

Peter was very pleased when he received the royal command to give a demonstration of his car. He thought the virtues of his car had finally overcome the prejudices of the King, and he had visions of quick sales and big commissions. There was a huge crowd when he brought his Fjord out for the public test. The King was there and the members of his Cabinet. And the Princess Polly was there.

A great cheer went up as Peter went at the hill with a rush. The mucilage on the front tires held them to the ground and the fishhooks on the rear tires gave enough driving power to shoot the Fjord up hill like a rocket. Peter, flushed with speed and success, was just opposite the royal stand when there was a floppy, mushy sound and the Fjord came to a full stop.

So sad a scene we cannot dwell upon. The Moosetanian Edison had spread fresh flounders all over the road. When they saw the fishhooks on Peter's tires they instinctively grabbed a hook apiece and brought the Fjord to a dead stop.

Gloomily Peter climbed out of his now immovable car, while the King guffawed in anything but royal fashion, and fell down the face of the country to his hotel. Hastily he began to throw his few belongings into a suit case and had just packed the last collar shirt when there was a knock at the door, and in came the Princess Polly.

"Ah," she said, "you go back America, you never more weath you."

"My lord, Princess, I haven't a job. I can't support a wife."

"Ah, Peter, how about zee movies?"

"Gee whizz, Polly, you'll knock 'em dead in movies."

* * * * * * *

Probably you didn't know before reading this that Polly Pryor, the movie star, who has made such a hit in "The Hunger of Henrietta," later in "Fanny Flimflammed Father," and both weeps and in "Tessie the Terrible Tomboy," was once the princess Pompholugupaphlasma of Moosetania. And but for this true story you wouldn't have known that Peter Pryor, the Emperor of the Films, once tried to sell Fjords in a country where a mountain goat would holler for an elevator.

Mr. Jack Gets in Very, Very Bad

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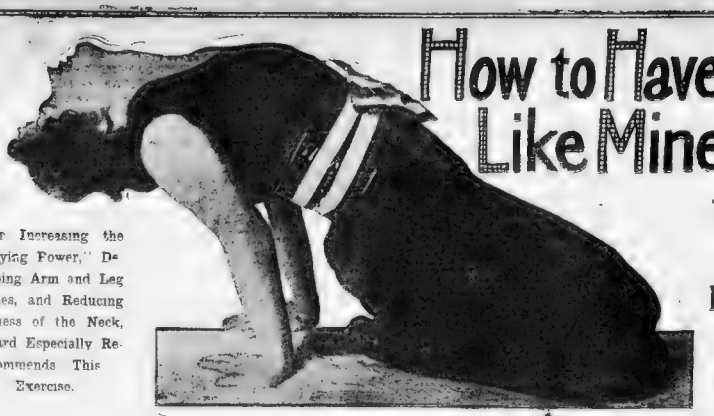
By James Swinnerton

How to Have Health and Muscles Like Mine—By Jess Willard.

The Fourteenth of an Instructive and Valuable Series of Remarkable Athletic Lessons and Health Hints for Men and Women, Boys and Girls Written for This Page by the Physical Champion of the World



For Increasing the "Staying Power," Developing Arm and Leg Muscles, and Reducing Fullness of the Neck, Willard Especially Recommends This Exercise.

By Jess Willard

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JUST because all—or nearly all—of the pictures on this page show the figures in bathing suits don't imagine that they are exercises that can only be done on the beach.

Did you ever stop to think that the bathing suit furnishes you an ideal athletic costume for use in your room when you are practising? Especially during these hot days is the bathing suit useful if used as I tell you. It gives you absolute freedom of limb and besides almost every one has a bathing suit which saves you from buying an athletic costume.

First, I will take up the floor poses, the one where I am lying on my back and the other where the girl model is in a similar position except for the hands.

This is one of the most strenuous exercises I know of, and unless you are in fair shape I wouldn't advise you to take it up until you have practised [illegible] the simpler ones.

First you lie on the floor with your legs straight out straight and stiff and arms folded. Then you roll yourself back until you assume a position like I am holding.

The legs, however, must be held stiffly. I will try to explain plainly what I mean. For instance, the exercise does not consist in lying back on the floor and then lifting up your legs. Instead, you must begin to lift your legs as soon as you start to lay back. The minute you begin leaning backward your legs should start to rise off the floor until, when you are lying on your back, they are sticking straight up in the air.

After you have practised this exercise five times, unfold your arms and hold them out straight like the young woman is doing in the left hand lower picture. Do that five times and that will be enough for the first trial, as this exercise tires you very quickly when you are not used to it.

Its benefits are many. It keeps the abdomen at its normal proportions and straightens your back. It is another fine exercise for curing round shoulders. Besides these things it awakens all the blood vessels and actually gives you a sort of massage.

An exercise that is wonderful for keeping the body at its proper proportion and also excellent for reducing any fullness around the neck is shown in the top picture. The girl has gone from a regular kneeling posture to the one shown. She has thrown herself back with her arms behind her until her hands touch the ground. Then she throws her head back, stretching the [illegible] exercise as a great aid to those who want to reduce [illegible] For [illegible] me, who wants to improve his wind I recommend this exercise.

Now for the two centre pictures where the girl is standing erect. This is one of those vigorous—some people call them strenuous—exercises that wakes up the whole body and gives you a feeling of confidence in yourself that helps almost as much as the physical development you get.

It consists of standing up straight with the hands over the head as shown in the first position. Then bring them down in a sweep in front of you like a windmill as hard and as far as you can. To illustrate my meaning better imagine that you are trying to push something away from you. When you bring down your arms do it as quickly and as hard as you can. You will feel a tightening across your chest and a bunch in your shoulder muscles. Maybe you'll hear or think you hear some bones crack but don't mind that. They're not really cracking, but loosening up.

The girl's pictures show her exercising with the palms open but to my mind it is much better to do this exercise with the fists tightly shut. Rise to your toes as your arms swing back and breathe deeply. Take the breath while the arms are raised over your head and hold it until you have swung back. Then exhale.

I wouldn't practise this exercise more than fifteen times the first day. You will probably feel a pain across your chest the next day, but do not imagine, as so many do when they get these chest pains after exercising, that you have something the matter with your lungs. The fact is that the pain is in the several small muscles across your chest, and it is simply the result of being out of practice. Keep up the exercise and the little pains will soon disappear. The fact that you do get these slight pains proves how much you are in need of exercise.

The girl on the right in the bottom picture is illustrating a bending over exercise that I have described before, but I have put in this picture because this exercise is one for practising when you are on the beach.

If you throw a rubber ball around on the beach you will be forced to bend over exactly as this girl is doing when you pick up the ball. Unconsciously you will exercise a lot of your muscles without realizing that you are so doing. This exercise consists of taking a step forward and then rapidly bending forward the upper part of the body until the hands touch the ground. Girls who want to remain slim will find that this will help them.

I certainly get a lot of queer letters. Here comes one from a girl who wants to know how she can prevent getting her face freckled at the seashore. She says "even though I carry a parasol and sit in the shade and put cold cream on my face the freckles continue to come, and at the end of the Summer I am a sight."

I don't know of anything to help this young woman, but I do know that freckles aren't worth worrying about. My personal taste is in favor of freckles. Some of the prettiest girls I ever saw were freckled. What would the "bonnie Scotch lassie" be without freckles? No Miss Freckles, I can't help you, except to tell you to forget them and be happy. Worrying about freckles or anything else as foolish will wrinkle your face, and wrinkles are far worse than freckles to a vain young woman.

Then I got another letter from Harry B. of Hancock, Md. He says that every time he goes in the sun he gets sunburned, and asks me what to do about it. Don't go in the sun, Harry. I wonder if you ever thought of that. He goes on to say that while other boys seem to be able to get brown and tanned and suffer no ill effects from sunburn, the least touch of sun on his skin causes him much suffering.

I have a sneaking suspicion, Harry, that you are somewhat of a mollycoddle. If I were you I would start in by picking out cloudy days to go into the water or play ball on the beach and gradually harden my skin by exposing it to the air. You will find after a time that sunburning won't affect you any more than it does other boys who go about getting their sunburn sensibly.

The boy who tries to get a coat of tan in a hurry generally suffers so much that he never tries it again. There have been cases of people dying from the effects of sunburn, and I have seen some pretty bad cases myself. There is no reason for being foolish about it. You'll get browned up quickly enough without looking for it.

Never forget that personal cleanliness must be observed if you want to have good health. Make it a rule to take some kind of bath every day, and have a warm bath, never a hot bath, at least twice a week. A cold bath or shower cleanses you very little.

Especially during warm weather are you in danger of ill health if you do not pay attention to rules regarding personal cleanliness. In warm weather perspiration flows freely and moisture [illegible] Therefore, you should [illegible] during exercising that you intend to wear during the day. There should be a complete change of clothing after the exercising. All the benefits of exercise are lost if this rule is not observed, and besides you run great danger of illness of various kinds.

I like a pair of flannel trousers and shirt, jersey or sweater, with open, easy shoes for work [illegible] pair of [illegible] drawn to [illegible] last [illegible] part of your [illegible] free and easy of movement [illegible] don't expect to [illegible] A [illegible] you disturb the [illegible] of germs if the floor is dusty, and even breathing through the nose will not prevent some of the germs getting into your lungs if the room is not pretty clean.

Now, I want to give a bit of advice to the man or woman who already has well developed muscles in certain parts of the body, but who has not developed his or her body as a whole. For instance, it is not unlikely that many men and youths who are studying my articles are the proud possessors of big biceps. They can lift much heavier weights than other men of their height and weight.

But if they should try to compete in a game of tennis, or a friendly boxing bout, or a long walk, a good swim, or other exercises that call on all the muscles, they would probably find themselves out of the running. Therefore, I would advise them particularly to watch the exercises I am laying down that reach those parts of their bodies that they have neglected.

For instance, if you have big arms and want to keep them, but have undeveloped lungs and back, take up rowing if you can, and soon you will find yourself possessed of normal and not freakish development. Pick out the exercise you need the most and practise it more than any of the others until you find yourself developing in all parts of your body.

One of the sorriest sights to me is to see a young fellow with big arms and a hollow chest. What good is he? What good are those big biceps if you have nothing to back them up with? I once saw a man with arms as big as mine try to crank up a big automobile that was hard to start. His physical strength made it easy for him to "turn her over" a few times, but it was not long before he had to stop because he was winded. A few lessons in deep breathing, such as I have illustrated in my first articles would have enabled him to crank that engine until she started. At it was, just to give you the finish of my story, a youth from a nearby garage who looked half the other man's size, but had a certain suppleness about him that told me he had "taken care of himself," took hold of the handle, spun the crank half a dozen times, and off she went. And yet the man with the big arms could have broken that boy in two if it had been a matter of sheer strength.

Baseball and its benefits as an exercise, with instructions as to how to get the best physical benefit out of it, will be the subject of Jess Willard's article next Sunday in this great series.

Photo © by A. Merritt.

No. 1.—First Practice This with Your Arms Folded.

Photos by Coates Studio, N. Y.

First Position for Chest, Foot and Ankle Strengthening Exercise.

No. 2.—This Is the Same Exercise as Illustrated by Willard Except That the Position of the Arms and Hands Is Changed.

Second Position—The Hands and Arms Are Thrown Back Forcibly as if Pushing Some Object Away from You.

Playing Ball on the Beach Forces You to Take This Posture Which Helps to Make You Supple

Photo International News Service

THE ROMANCE OF ELAINE

A MOTION PICTURE DETECTIVE DRAMA PRESENTED BY THE HEARST SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS IN COLLABORATION WITH MISS PEARL WHITE, LIONEL BARRYMORE AND THE OTHER FAMOUS PATHE PLAYERS.

Written by Arthur B. Reeve
Creator of the "CRAIG KENNEDY" Stories in Collaboration with
CHARLES W. GODDARD Author of "The Perils of Pauline"

Everything you read here to-day you can see in fascinating Pathe Motion Pictures this week.

THE FLASH.

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A [illegible] at th[illegible] the [illegible] season- [illegible] disap- pear[illegible] [illegible] It [illegible] loped [illegible] his [illegible] [illegible] oper[illegible] and a[illegible]

FORT DALE

Professor Arnold [illegible]

J. Smith, clerk in the War Department, has disappeared. We are not sure but fear that he has a copy of the new Sandy Hook defense plans. It is believed he is on his way [illegible] Lock [illegible]

LIEUTENANT WOODWARD

[illegible] some[illegible] [illegible] fly [illegible] wood[illegible] The [illegible] When he issued [illegible] was [illegible] longer [illegible] Isaac Walton. He was [illegible] bearded and goggled.

In the [illegible] bungalow Del Mar was pacing [illegible] and then scowling to [illegible] flashed [illegible] mind [illegible] most [illegible] Still [illegible] plain [illegible] tered [illegible] dently [illegible] eagerly and [illegible] On the blank [illegible] was a follow ing [illegible] message

Washington, D. C., August 12, 1915.
Mr. Del Mar—
What you request is coming. Answer to sign of the ring. SMITH.

"Good," muttered Del Mar as he finished reading. "[illegible] when you know how [illegible]"

He smiled cynically to himself at the sentiment.

At the little railroad station there were quite proud of the fact that at [illegible] backs had [illegible] taxicabs.

It was [illegible] little [illegible] cab dr[illegible] the platform.

If the [illegible] fisherman [illegible] reception, he might better have [illegible] his hat, for the glare [illegible] him were as [illegible] he had been looking.

The [illegible] seat. Instead of [illegible] walked over to the [illegible] a group waiting [illegible] whistle had [illegible]

"I [illegible] permanently," he [illegible] as he spoke. "Leave [illegible]" he added pass[illegible] nation to each of [illegible]

[illegible] But what [illegible] money felt [illegible]

[illegible] backmen [illegible] in deep [illegible] down [illegible] she walked [illegible] chauffeurs were [illegible] other looked [illegible] attention. It was [illegible] entered the [illegible] careful [illegible] betray [illegible] the [illegible] At [illegible] Th[illegible] soft, and Del Mar eyed [illegible] [illegible] make [illegible] hand. By that [illegible] on she displayed a curious and conspicuous seal ring on her finger. It was the sign of the ring for which Del Mar had been waiting.

He extended his own left hand [illegible] finger was another ring [illegible] As he did so the widow [illegible] ring from her finger and placed it on [illegible] finger of Del Mar.

"[illegible]!" he exclaimed.

[illegible]

The woman raised her [illegible] a man!

It was the same face, as [illegible] photograph sent to [illegible] Woodward.

As he and the man seated [illegible] front of [illegible] waist and drew for[illegible] Mar a [illegible] copy of [illegible] Hook [illegible] [illegible] renegade [illegible] pled to see a face flattened [illegible] of a widow's [illegible] The chauffeur had no [illegible] something [illegible] nothing [illegible] As the car was [illegible] past [illegible] deliberately [illegible] the run- about, and was struck and knocked down.

The runabout stopped, the emergency brakes biting hard.

Elaine had asked me to go [illegible] in the village with [illegible] I wait ed [illegible] off a [illegible]

It was a [illegible] warm, but [illegible] we found our [illegible] past Del Mar's.

As [illegible] I saw [illegible] there was a taxicab [illegible] the gate. The hood was [illegible] was apparently tinkering [illegible]

[illegible] Elaine who had by [illegible] attention to the man.

As we passed the driver apparently not see [illegible] could turn [illegible] knocked him down. We stopped and ran [illegible]

[illegible] lay on the road seemingly uncon [illegible] I looked toward Del Mar's house.

[illegible] top of my voice.

The valet came to the door.

Hearing me [illegible] ran out down the walk [illegible] there in a min ute.

[illegible] taxicab chauf- feur [illegible] carried him [illegible] the house.

[illegible] a person who [illegible] when they heard our ap- proach [illegible] carrying the injured man. [illegible] crossed [illegible] they been in discerning what [illegible] contained that, as [illegible] had only time to [illegible] reveal her identity as the renegade [illegible] Mar [illegible] the plan [illegible]

The valet and [illegible] with Elaine and we placed the chauffeur on a couch near Del Mar's [illegible] there was this strange woman [illegible] in the room at the time.

"I think we [illegible] to telephone for a doctor," said Elaine, placing her handbag on the desk and excitedly [illegible] Mar how we had ac- cidentally knocked the man down.

[illegible] Henry [illegible] and Del Mar, hastily [illegible] into a book lying on the desk.

We gathered about the man, trying to revive him.

"Have you a [illegible] plant?" I asked, turn- ing from him.

Del Mar moved toward a cellarette built into the wall. We were all watching him, our backs to the chauffeur, when suddenly he must have regained consciousness very much. Like a flash his hand shot out. He seized the plan from between the leaves of the book. He had not time to get away with it himself. Perhaps he might be searched. He opened Elaine's bag and thrust it in.

The valet [illegible] had finished tele- phoning and spoke to Del Mar.

"The doctor will be here shortly, Miss Dodge," said Del Mar. "You need not wait, if you don't care to. I'll take care of him."

"Oh, thank you—ever so much," she mur- mured. "Of course, it wasn't our fault, but I feel sorry for the poor fellow. Tell the doctor to send me the bill."

She and Del Mar shook hands. I thought he held her hand perhaps a little longer and a little tighter than usual. At any rate Elaine seemed to think so.

"Why, what a curious ring, Mr. Del Mar," she said, finally releasing her own hand from his grasp.

Then she looked quickly at the woman, half- looking, as if the ring had something to do with the strange woman. She looked back at the ring. Del Mar smiled, shook his head and laughed easily.

Then Elaine picked up her bag and went out. A moment later we climbed back into the car and were off again.

Having left us at the door, Del Mar hurried back to the library. He went straight to the desk and picked up the book, eager now to make sure of the safety of the plan.

It was gone!

"Did you, Smith"—— he began hastily, then checked himself, knowing that the clerk had not taken the plan.

Del Mar walked over to the couch and stood a moment looking at the chauffeur. "I wonder who he is?" he said to himself. "I don't recall ever seeing him at the station or in the vil lage."

He leaned over closer. "The deuce!" he ex claimed. "That's a fake beard the fellow has on."

Del Mar made a lunge for it. As he did so the chauffeur leaped to his feet and drew a gun. "Hands up!" he shouted. "And the first man that moves is a dead one!"

Before the secret agent knew it both he and Smith were covered. The chauffeur took a step toward Smith and unceremoniously jerked off the widow's weeds, as well as the wig.

At that very moment one of Del Mar's men came up to the secret panel that opened from the underground passageway into his library. He was about to open it when he heard a sound on the other side that startled him. He listened a moment, then slid it just a short dis tance and looked in.

There he saw a chauffeur holding up Del Mar and Smith. Having pulled the disguise from Smith, he next went around Del Mar and took his gun from his pocket, then passed his hands over the folds of Smith's dress, but found no weapon. He stepped back, away from them.

At that point the man quietly slid the panel all the way open and silently stepped into the room behind the chauffeur. Cautiously he be- gan sneaking up on him.

As he did so Del Mar and Smith watched [illegible] must have betrayed that something was wrong. For [illegible] leaped at him, the chauffeur turned suddenly and fired. The shot wounded the man.

It was a signal for a free-for-all fight. Del Mar and Smith leaped at the intruder. Over and over they rolled, breaking furniture, over turning and smashing bric-a-brac.

Del Mar's revolver was knocked out of the chauffeur's hand. With a blow of a chair the chauffeur laid out Smith, entangled in his un familiar garments, shook himself loose from the two others, and made a rush at the door.

Del Mar paused only long enough to pick up the revolver from the floor. Instantly he fired at the retreating form. But the chauffeur had passed out and banged shut the door. Down the walk he sped and out to the gate, into the car, the engine of which he had left running.

Hard after him came Del Mar and the rest joined now by Henry, the valet. One shot was left in the chauffeur's revolver, and he blazed away as he leaped into the car.

"He's got me," groaned Smith, as he stum bled and fell forward.

On kept Del Mar and the others. They caught up with the car just as it was starting. But the chauffeur knocked the gun from Del Mar's hand before he could get a good aim and fire, at the same time bowling over the man who had come through the panel.

Off the car went, now rapidly gaining speed. Del Mar had just time to swing on the rear of it.

Around the rapidly driven car he climbed, hanging on for dear life, over the mud guard and toward the running board. On sped the car, swaying crazily back and forth, Del Mar crouched on the running board and working his way slowly and perilously to the front seat.

The chauffeur felt the weight of some one on that side. Just as he turned to see what it was, Del Mar leaped at him. Still holding the wheel, the chauffeur fought him off with his free hand. Del Mar holding on to some spare tires with one hand, also. Handicapped by having the steering wheel to manage, never theless the chauffeur seemed quite well able to give a good account of himself.

Somehow, Elaine and I must have been hoo dooed that day.

We had not been gone five minutes from Del Mar's after the accident to the chauffeur when we heard a mysterious knock in the engine.

"More engine trouble," I sighed. "[illegible] up along the road and I'll see if I can fix it."

We stopped and both got out. There was no fake about this trouble or about the dirt and grease I acquired on my hands and face tink ering with that motor. For, regardless of my immaculate flannels, I had to set to work. A huge spot of grease spattered on me. Elaine laughed outright.

"Here, let me powder your nose, Walter," she cried, undismayed at our trouble [illegible] opening her bag. "Well—of all things—what's this, and where did it come from?"

I turned from the engine and looked. She was holding some kind of plan or document in her hand. In blank surprise she examined it. It looked like a fort or a series of forts. But I was sure at a glance that it was not Fort Dale.

"What do you think it is, Walter?" she asked, handing it to me.

I took it and examined it carefully. Incred- ible as it seemed, I figured out quickly that it must be nothing short of a plan of the new de- fenses at Sandy Hook.

"I don't know what it all means," I said. "But I do know that we won't get any dinner till I get this engine running again."

I fell to work again, eager to get away with our dangerous prize, Elaine now and then ad vising me. Finally I turned the engine over. For a wonder it ran smoothly. "Well, that's all right, at last," I sighed, wiping the grease off my hands on a piece of waste.

"What's the matter now?" exclaimed Elaine,

"What Are You Going To Do?" They Asked Curiously.

[illegible] quickly and looking up the road along which we had just come.

[illegible] along at full speed, was a [illegible] were actually fighting on the [illegible] regardless of speed and safety. As [illegible] that it was the taxicab that [illegible] before Del Mar's. I looked [illegible] to my utter amazement who [illegible] driving it but the very chauffeur [illegible] at Del Mar's only a few min- utes [illegible] apparently unconscious. He could [illegible] very badly, for he was not [illegible] but was fighting off a man [illegible] running board.

[illegible] directly at us. Just as it [illegible] chauffeur seemed to summon all his [illegible] struck a powerful blow at the [illegible] and straightened out his car just [illegible] man fell, literally at our feet.

It was Del Mar himself!

[illegible] Bruised though he must have been [illegible] fall, Del Mar nevertheless raised [illegible] the elbow and fired every chamber [illegible] revolver as fast as he could pull [illegible]

[illegible] I admired the man's pluck. [illegible] hurried over to him. I still had in my [illegible] paper which she had found [illegible] handbag.

"Why [illegible] about?" I asked eagerly.

Before [illegible] him up, Del Mar had rega[illegible]

"Just a [illegible], who attacked me," he muttered [illegible] his clothes to cover up the [illegible] of what it was that I was hold[illegible] he had seen the plan immediately.

"[illegible] you back?" asked Elaine, quite forgetting her fears of Del Mar in the ugly predicament in which he just had been. "We [illegible] trouble, but I guess we can get you back."

"Thanks," he said, forcing a smile. "I think anything would be an improvement on my ride here, and I'm sure you can do more than you claim."

He climbed up and sat on the floor of the roadster, his feet outside, and we drove off. At last we [illegible] again.

"W[illegible]" asked Elaine as we got out.

"Thanks [illegible] for a few min utes," consented Del Mar, concealing his real eagerness to follow me. "I am all shaken up."

As we entered the living room I was think ing about the map. I opened a table drawer, hastily took the plan from my pocket, and locked it in the drawer. Elaine, meanwhile, was standing with Del Mar, who was talking, but [illegible] watching [illegible] closely.

A smile of satisfaction seemed to flit over his face as he saw what I had done and now knew where the paper was.

I turned to him. "How are you now?" I asked.

"Oh, I'm much better—all right," he an- swered. Then he looked at his watch. "I've a very important appointment. If you'll excuse me I'll walk over to my place. Thank you again, Miss Dodge, ever so kindly."

He bowed low and was gone.

Down the road [illegible] where we had turned, before a [illegible] house, the taxicab chauffeur stopped [illegible] the bullets had taken effect on him and his shoulder was bleeding. [illegible] as he seemed to think it, was that [illegible] shot had given him a flat tire.

He jumped out and looked up the road whence he had come. No one was following. Still, he was worried. He went around to look at the tire. But he was too weak now from loss of blood. It had been nerve and reserve force that had carried him through. Now that the strain was off he felt the reaction to the full.

Just then the doctor and his driver, whom the valet had already summoned to Del Mar's, came speeding down the road. The doctor saw the chauffeur [illegible] in a half faint, stopped his car and ran to him.

The chauffeur had kept up as long as he could. He had now sunk down beside his machine in the road.

A moment later they picked him up and car- ried him into the house. There was no acting about his hurts now. In the house they laid the man down on a couch and the doctor made a hasty examination.

"How is he?" asked one of the kind Samari- tans.

"The wound is not dangerous," replied the physician, "but he's lost a lot of blood. He cannot be moved for some time yet."

We talked about nothing else at Dodge Hall after dressing for dinner but the strange events over at Del Mar's and what had followed. The more I thought about it, the more it seemed to me that we would never be left over night in peaceful possession of the plan which both Elaine and I decided ought on the following day to be sent to Washington.

Accordingly I cudgeled my brain for some method of protecting both ourselves and it. The only thing I could think of was a scheme once adopted by Kennedy in another case. How I longed for him. But I had to do my best alone.

I had a small quick shutter camera that had belonged to Craig, and just as we were about to retire I brought it into the living room with a package I had had sent up from the village.

"What are you going to do?" asked Elaine curiously.

I assumed an air of mystery, but did not say, for I was not sure but that even now someone was eavesdropping. It was not late, but the country air made us all sleepy, and Aunt Josephine, looking at the clock, soon announced that she was going to retire.

She had no sooner said good-night than Elaine began to question me. But I had determined not to tell her what I was doing, for if my imitation of Kennedy failed I knew that she would laugh at me.

"Oh, very well," she said finally in pique, "then, if you're going to be so secret about it, you can sit up alone—there!"

She flounced off to bed. Sure as I could be at last that I was alone, I opened the package. There were the tools that I had ordered—a coil of wire and some dry cells. Then I went to the table, unlocked the drawer and put the plan in my pocket. I had determined that whether the idea worked or not, no one was to get that plan except by overcoming me.

Although I was no expert at wiring, I started to make the connections under the table with the drawer, not a very difficult thing to do as long as it was to be only temporary and for the night. From the table I ran the wires along the edge of the carpet until I came to the bookcase. There, masked by the books, I placed the little quick shutter camera, and at a distance also concealed the flash-light pan.

Next I aimed the camera carefully and focussed it on a point above the drawer on the writing table, where anyone would be likely to stand if he attempted to open it. Then I con nected the shutter of the camera and a little spark coil in the flash pan with the wires, using an apparatus to work the shutter such as I re called having seen Craig use. Finally I covered the sparking device with the flashlight powder, gave a last look about and snapped off the light.

Up in my bedroom, I must say I felt like "some" detective, and I could not help slapping myself on the chest for the ingenuity with which I had duplicated Craig.

Then I lay down on the bed with my clothes on and picked up a book, determined to keep awake to see if anything happened. It was a good book, but I was tired, and in spite of myself I nodded over it, and then dropped it.

In his bungalow, now that Smith had gone back again to New York and Washington, Del Mar was preparing to keep the important en gagement he had told us about another of his nefarious nocturnal expeditions.

He drew a cap on his head, well over his ears and forehead. His eyes and face he con cealed as well as he could with a mask to be put on later. To his equipment he added a gun. Then, with a hasty word or two to his valet, he went out.

By back ways, so that even in the glare of automobile headlights he would not be recog- nized, he made his way to Dodge Hall. As he saw the house looming up in the moonlight he put on his mask and approached cautiously. Gaining the house, he opened a window, noise- lessly turning the catch as deftly as a house- breaker, and climbed into the living-room.

A moment he looked around, then tip-toed over to the table. He looked at it to be sure that it was the right one and the right drawer. Then he bent down to force the drawer open.

"Pouf!" a blinding flash came, and a little metallic click of the shutter, followed by a cloud of smoke.

As quick as it happened there went through Del Mar's head the explanation. It was a con- cealed camera. He sprang back, clapping his hands over his face. Out of range for a mo- ment, he stood gazing about the room, trying to locate the thing.

Suddenly he heard footsteps. He dived through the window that he had opened, just as someone ran in and switched on the lights.

Half asleep I heard a muffled explosion, as if of a flashlight. I started up and listened. Surely [illegible] downstairs. I pulled my gun from my pocket and ran out of the room. Down the steps I flung myself, two at a time.

In the living room I switched on the lights in time to see someone disappear through an open window. I ran to the window and looked out. There was a man [illegible] doubled up, run- ning around the [illegible] of the house and into a clump of bushes [illegible] apparently lost. I shot out of the window and halted.

My only answer was an imprecation and a return volley, that shattered the glass above my head. I ducked hastily and fell flat on the floor, for in the [illegible] streaming out I must have been a good mark.

I was not the only one who heard the noise. The shots quickly awakened Elaine, and she leaped out of bed and put on her kimono. Then she lighted the lights and ran downstairs.

The intruder had disappeared by this time, and I had gone up and was peering out of the window as she came breathlessly into the liv- ing room.

"What's the matter, Walter?" she asked.

"Someone broke into the house after those plans," I replied. "He escaped, but I got his picture, I think, by this device of Kennedy's. Let's go into a dark room and develop it."

There was no use trying to follow the man further. To Elaine's inquiry of what I meant, I replied by merely going over to the spot where I had hidden the camera, and discon- necting it.

We went upstairs, where I had rigged up an impromptu dark-room for my amateur photo- graphic work some days before. Elaine watched me closely. At last I found that I had devel- oped something. As I drew the film through the hypo tray and picked it up, I held it to the red light.

Elaine leaned over and looked at the film with me. There was a picture of a masked man, his cap down, in a startled attitude, his hands clapped to his face, [illegible] hiding what the mask and cap did not hide.

"Well, I'll be blowed!" I cried in chagrin at the outcome of what I thought had been my cleverest coup.

A little exclamation of astonishment escaped Elaine. I turned to her. "What is it?" I asked.

"The ring!" she cried.

I looked again more closely. On the little finger of the left hand was a peculiar ring. Once seen, I think it was not readily forgotten.

"The ring!" she repeated excitedly. "Don't you remember—that ring? I saw it on Mr. Del Mar's hand at his house—this afternoon."

I could only stare.

At last we had a real clue!

In his bungalow, Del Mar at that moment threw down his hat and tore off his mask furiously.

What had he done?

For a long time he sat there, his chin on his hand, gazing fixedly before him, planning to protect himself and revenge.

(Continued Next Sunday.)

SEE THE
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For the convenience of those who desire them, back pictures can be obtained by sending to the American Promotion Dept., No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, 1c for each daily picture and 5c for each Sunday picture. Mail orders will not be filled unless accompanied by return postage.

Here Is the Contest Plan

Each day, for 85 consecutive days, a picture will be printed in the Daily and Sunday American. Contestants must supply each picture with a title, using the title of a Play, that shall be the most fitting and appropriate, describing it most completely or fitting it most perfectly. The one supplying the greatest number of such "most fitting and appropriate" titles shall earn the first award; the one supplying the next greatest number shall earn the next award, etc.

There will be no book of titles to buy. An official List of Play Titles will appear each week in the Sunday American during the contest. This list will be the standard for contestants to use in selecting the titles for the pictures appearing during the seven days beginning with each Sunday Official List Publication, and all titles selected for that week's seven pictures must be among those in and selected from this list.

Title Lists Are Free!

Mail orders filled only when accompanied by return postage.

Here Is the Official List of Play Titles For Pictures No. 52 to 58

A Brand from the Burning
The Conscience of a Judge
Humpty Dumpty
A Scotch Marriage
The Lancashire Sailor
Babes in the Wood
A Member of Nets
An Actress' Honor
Amy's Burglar
The Angel of Unrest
The Anonymous Letter
The Battle of Life
[redacted]
A Brier Rose
The Brass Bottle
[redacted]
Charlie the Sport
The Charmer
Clothes and the Woman
The Compleat Angler
Cupid's Throne
Designing People
The Desperate Duke
The Diplomacy of Sue
A Domestic Problem
The Door Upon the Latch
The Duel
The Dryad
The Extra Shilling
Greek Possessions
The Gypsy Girl
The Gayest Gay
Her Answer
A Grand Army Man
The Heart of a Machine
Her Dearest Friend
Her Grace the Reformer
[redacted]
Her Wedding Dress
His Birthright
His Japanese Wife
In Furnished Rooms
The Hypocrites
The Idol and the Husband
The Jackdaw
Joy
Just a Little Change
The Knave of Hearts
A Knight of the Road
The Laggard

A Lucky Star
Madam Flirt
The Magical Master
The Magician's Heart
A Man's Foes
Matrimony, Limited
The Midnight Wedding
The Old, Old Story
A Northern Romance
The Persians
Pitch and Toss
The Pilgrim's Progress
Promotion
The Quest of the Star
The Rising of the Moon
The Sacrifice
Second to None
A Secret Wedding
A Sentimental Cure
The Shadowy Waters
The Smoke and the Fire
A Snake in the Grass
Stemming the Stream
The Stepmother
The Stranger
A Stroke of Business
The Sugar Bowl
The Tattooed Man
The Terror
The Three Kisses
The Tiger's Den
A Tight Corner
The Truth
Waste
Weighed in the Balance
The Whip Hand
A White Demon
A Woman Worth Winning
The Wrong Room
The Wooden Shoe
The Young Lieutenant
[redacted]
The Amateur Fire Brigade
Among the Brigands
The Angel of the Swamp
The Best of the Sex
As Your Hair Grows White
Billiards
A Black Mark
A Christmas Storm

The Coping Stone
The Country Dressmaker
Drink
The End Crowns All
An English Girl
Eternal Purpose
The Free Lance
The Gentleman Jockey
The Empire of Ambition
The Giant's Bride
Guilty Gold
Hallowe'en
Her Convict Lover
Her Great Mistake
His Best Chum
His Helpmate
The Honorary Degree
A Hundred Years Hence
In Washington's Days
The Ironfounder
The Light of the World
The Lonely Life
The Miser's Legacy
A Mother's Sacrifice
A Nobleman of Nature
An Old Master
The Other Side
The Play Actor
The Power of the Ring
The Reckoning
Shrunk
Summer Roses
A Thing of Rags and Patches
Victims of the Past
Wanted by the Police
With Edged Tools
Arms and the Man
[redacted]
The New Boy
A Night Out
A Royal Family
Two Pictures
Her Last Dance
An Actor's Art
The Master Musician
The Music Master
A Society Woman
[redacted]

No Surrender
The Window Cleaner
The Light in the Window
Just in Time
The Spider and the Fly
The Gentleman Cracksman
The Queen of Spades
A Bunch of Violets
A Son's Devotion
Mixed Up
Brothers
The Man with Two Wives
The Link in the Chain
A Test of Friendship
Half-a-Dollar
Love in Short Frocks
The Punch Bowl
The Typhoon
A Friend of the Family
A Game of Bluff
The Wrong Letter
The Debt
The Storm
The Amorous Prince
The Smart Set
A Ring for a Day
A Dark Secret
The Garden of Glitter
The Lion and the Bear

Ordered to the Front
In at the Finish
An Artist's Dilemma
The Peacemaker
The Understudy
The Fisher Girl
A Judicial Separation
The Little Tyrant
Loose Ties
The Fortune of War
The Spy
Minding the Shop
A Schoolboy's Dream
The Missing Miss
A Baby's Shoe
The Case of Coiners
The Price of a Hat
Pawnbroking
The Sandower
A Lady Swindler
The First Night
Sniped
The Land of the West
The Beacon Bell
Three In a Pickle
Sunshine and Shadow
The Brigand
The Factory Belle

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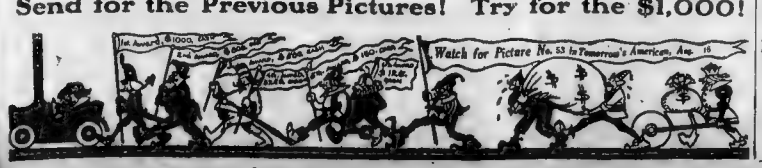

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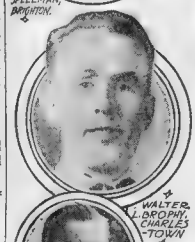

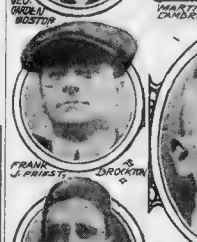

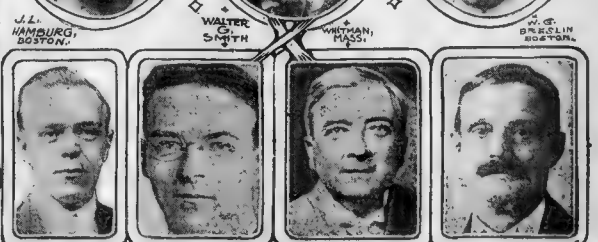

BABSON URGES KEEPING BOOKS TO TEST TRAINING OF YOUR BOYS

Would Have a Debit and Credit System to Figure Profit on Children.

Bringing up a boy by a system of bookkeeping is the new and novel method advocated by Roger W. Babson, the noted Boston political economist and author.

In the credit column, by the plan, are entered the boys' virtues. Debits are for delinquencies. These are listed thus

CREDITS.	DEBITS.
Carefulness.	Carelessness.
Courtesy.	Discourtesy.
Punctuality	Tardiness.
Accuracy.	Inaccuracy.
Industry	Laziness.
Memory.	Forgetfulness.
Obedience.	Disobedience.
Orderliness	Disorderliness
Cheerfulness	Gloominess.
Patience.	Impatience.

The bookkeeper is mother or father. The state of balance of the two columns spells the boy's character. It can plan hitherto devised, according to the famous Boston "Figure Scientist," because tabs on the boy are maintained all the time.

In "The Future of Us Boys," the book describing his new plan, Mr. Babson is "one of the boys."

"We" (meaning Us Boys), "see no reason why father cannot have one of his clerks keep a system of personal bookkeeping on us, as well as on some of the other things," he says.

"Surely we are of more value than merchandies.

"Great possibilities lie in the development of personal bookkeeping whereby a father keeps a record of his expenditure in time, money, and energy on his children, and compares this with the results.

"An analysis of these expenditures for and receipts from any boy over a number of years bears the same relation to character as an analysis of the financial statement of a railroad or other corporation bears to its condition.

CHARACTER RECORD.

As a proper accounting has strengthened railroads and industries, so the keeping by a father of the personal record of his expenditures and the results from his children is destined to shape and register both the character of the father and the child. Such a record of a boy should be insisted upon by every school before it gives a diploma and by every college as a part of the entrance requirements.

"Two things are necessary.

"We should have laboratory work in every subject so that our activities may be trained as well as our memories.

"Some record should be kept of how we use our time, money and energy.

"If man are more valuable than sheep, why is it not worth while that they should be kept of your investment in boys as well as in other property?

"How many men give as much thought to their boys as to their dollars? For several thousands of years the world has been busy trying to make boys good by preaching to them, but with little tangible results.

SEE FATHERS LITTLE.

"Few fathers today—whether belonging to the well-to-do, the poor or to the middle class—ever have the midday meal with their boys. A great majority of us boys see our fathers very little, as they do not arrive home at night until our younger brothers are ready for bed. This is true not only of fathers employed in mills and factories, but also of you well-to-do fathers.

"Statistics show that the average father now has less than fifty minutes a day with his children, compared with the three or four hours a day which your fathers spent with you when you were boys.

"We are told that willingness to work and a desire to be useful are largely matters of habit. The fact that one man has a reputation for laziness and another for industry is largely due—as shown by statistics—to training; the one having been brought up in the home to work, and the other having been allowed to acquire habits of idleness.

"ONLY CHILD" FAILS.

"Statistics show that about 75 per cent. of the men who are dropped are either 'the only child' or the 'youngest child.' Our teachers believe that you parents are to blame for our laziness, shiftlessness and troublesomeness. You give us money to buy while to do. If we are not engaged in useful work or wholesome play, we are almost sure to be in mischief. This means that the chores of the olden days not only served to train boys in habits of work, but also helped to keep them out of trouble.

"There now come to drive, wood boxes to fill, berries to pick, milk cans to wash, errands to run, and a host of other things to do.

"With the change from country life to city the music of this work, formerly done by children, has either been eliminated or taken up by servants.

"The first step, then, in the solution of our problem must be a change this condition. You fathers should rearrange your work so as to devote more time to training us boys. You should plan as carefully to get our confidence as to gain that of your employers or customers.

NEED WORK TO DO.

"The homes and educational systems should be reorganized on a basis that will provide us boys with more definite work to do.

"The public school has greatly increased its influence since the older times. Unfortunately much of the knowledge gained is simply book learning and is not of that useful kind which develops concentration, industry, accuracy and other character attributes that are infinitely more important for getting on in the world.

"Professor Thomas, botany, geometry and various other studies are doubtless worthy of attention, but do they begin to compare in importance with having us form habits which will develop character, health, and a spirit of service?

"If the boys were obliged to attain a certain standard of character and usefulness in order to receive our diplomas or to enter college, we would give more thought to these fundamental things.

"IDEAL SYSTEM."

"Of course the ideal system would be to require that all of us boys receiving the benefits of the public schools should at some age or time working in the public service of the city or town in which we live, before we are given diplomas or the right to vote.

"Such a system would be of great benefit to us boys in training us how to work, and would also provide our communities with many improvements which otherwise could not be secured. Such a system would be as valuable to the children of the well-to-do as to those of the working classes. It would give us all experience, and sympathy with one another.

"May the day come when cities will compete with one another in doing things to make useful boys and girls rather than in reducing the tax rate. The school authorities have practical suggestions for the development of boys along the best lines as soon as they are supplied with funds.

"Therefore you can help in a practical way by encouraging your city fathers to spend more money on education and provide the means for adding more teachers and smaller classes. Do not complain when your tax bill is increased, but rather encourage the city fathers to spend more money, provided it is expended carefully on worth-while educational and other permanent work.

AVERAGE MOTHER UNFIT.

"The average mother who needs help by the State, although physically developed so as easily to bear children, is by mentality unfit to train them to make good under such highly complex conditions as exist in North America.

"Consequently, the importance of teaching parents how to train their children, as well as to have them stay at home and with them is apparent.

"In view of these facts, the kind of doling money out to families, why could we not arrange to have mothers employed at the regular hourly rates to attend closely with their children? This would simply mean that mothers, instead of leaving their children at home or with the neighbors, and going out to work at washing, cleaning, etc., could take their children with them and attend classes on hygiene, dressmaking, civics, etc.

"The plan which appeals most to us boys is that of part time school education which provides an opportunity for learning a trade and obtaining an education at the same time. This would be accomplished by spending alternate weeks in the shops of the city and the high schools or trade opportunities in the following trades. Machinist, pattern maker, electrician, plumbing, iron moulding, tinsmithing, piping, printing, textile and office work."

Lawn Party for Coming Bazaar

Mt. Benedict Council, Knights of Columbus, will give a lawn party on the parochial grounds of St. Clement's Church, Somerville, Saturday afternoon and evening. A splendid program of music and entertainment has been arranged by the committees, which is composed of Matthew Sullivan, Bart Grady and D. F. Keegan.

Attractive booths will be placed in different parts of the grounds, and will be in charge of Terence Hopkins, Fred White, Louis Rose, James Sharkey, Edward Monahan and Dr. Charles W. Farrell.

A large committee of women is assisting the members of the council.

The lawn fete is being run in connection with the monster bazaar, which will be held the last week of October, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the building fund of the council's new headquarters. The committee in charge of the field day and the bazaar are: James J. Brennan, chairman; James A. J. ..., secretary, and Lawrence Branan, treasurer.

Fete at Hull for St. Ann's Library

An all day Summer fete will be held at the Hull Yacht Club on the afternoon and evening of September 1, for the library fund of St. Ann's Church, Wauetan.

The affair will include a number of short plays, fancy dancing and singing.

Monsignor John B. Peterson, D. D., rector of St. Ann's Memory Association, and of St. Ann's Church, has the honorary chairmanship of the fete in this undertaking.

Miss Gertrude Morton of Hull and Jamaica Plain is one of the most enthusiastic workers for the affair.

Miss Mary Regan Ambion has been drilling the cast for the playlet for the past few weeks and reports that Mr. ... has been assisting Miss Ash... in the dancing. A number of choral selections by Miss ... O'Connor, S. J., will be rendered. ... a of those who will take part in the affair will include The Misses ... Morton, Marie Daley, Hortense ... Green, Mary Burke, Alice Burke, Florence Coyne, Winnifred Marlon ... Madeline O'Neil, Katherine ... Dorothy Antone, Doris Savage, ... Brush, Margaret Rogers, Louise Rogers, Regina Bourgeois and William Murphy and Lawrence Mills. Dancing will follow the theatricals.

Winning Farrar to the Movies Gest Tells How It Was Done

Geraldine Farrar who posed as Carmen for the movies, and Morris Gest, who persuaded her to do so.

Prima Donna Welcomed Chance to Perpetuate Her Idea of "Carmen" for the Future.

Not so many years ago Morris Gest used to sell papers around the streets of Boston. He made his headquarters in Pi Alley. Gest is now one of the big theatrical magnates of the country. He is half owner of "Experience" and a number of other shows.

His biggest coup, however, was getting Geraldine Farrar to pose for motion pictures.

Geraldine Farrar spent her youth in a suburb of Boston and about the time Gest was hawking papers around the streets and living on ten cents per day, thanks to Joe Gridley's newsboy restaurant in Pie Alley, Miss Farrar was going to school out in Melrose, never dreaming of the marvelous voice her throat contained.

Gest arrived in Boston the other day fresh from his trip to the Pacific Coast with Miss Farrar. He and Miss Gest, Miss Farrar and her father and mother made a holiday of the time that the prima donna spent in Los Angeles. They were feted all over the Pacific Coast and the great singer fell in love with California.

CONSENTED TO APPEAR.

"How did you happen to secure Miss Farrar?" Mr. Gest was asked.

"Oh, I have known her for years and often talked with her about immortalizing her conception of her great opera roles, so that those who ... after her might get her voice from the phonograph and see her acting upon the screen. Miss Farrar liked the idea very much.

"It would have been so much help to me if I could have studied the great singers of the past generation in this way," she said.

"Finally, this Spring, I asked her to let me make some arrangements for her and she consented, since she was going to spend the Summer in America.

"She did not say anything about ... and, nor did I. I went to the big ... st film company which made feature motion pictures and asked them to make ... offer for Miss Farrar. Several ... offered and I accepted the best one. She left everything to me ... ENTIRELY, GIRL."

"Miss Farrar is the most wonderful girl I ever saw. She is alw...e good-natured and kind-hearted. She never hesitates at hard work. She was the hardest worker of anybody at the Lasky studios, where she made the ... One is wonderfully ... brilliant and she soon grasped all the little tricks of the acting before the camera. The Carmen she played will be one of the greatest dramas of all time.

"And they follow the opera or the novel in every particulars in arranging the picture."

Swiftly, closely They just took the wonderful story and developed it in the way that was best suited for the screen. Miss Farrar never complained. In our contract there were a lot of things that she was privileged to refuse to do. She did not have to do anything which might cause her the slightest risk. She didn't have to ride horseback, or make any jumps or appear in any perilous situations.

"She broke every one of her own rules for the sake of the picture. She worked from dawn to dark and never had enough. Now I know why she is such a great actress."

COUNTY CLUBS' MANY ACTIVITIES

Mayo M. B. A. Has Its Family Reunion and Outing at Melrose Today.

The Mayo Men's Benevolent Association will hold its annual family reunion at Spencer's Grove, Melrose, today. Cars can be taken from Sullivan square every few minutes after 9 a. m. A feature of the day's program will be the literary and musical numbers to be given in the pavilion. Martin Judge is chairman of the committee on arrangements and James J. McAndrew is treasurer.

The Roscommon Benevolent Association will meet tonight in Deacon Hall. A reception will be tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. McKeon, who have recently returned from their honeymoon. Patrick F. Waldron, William J. Gormley, John J. Murray, Michael J. Crosby and William Garrity are in charge of the arrangements.

An important meeting of the Galway Men's Benevolent Association will be held today in Deacon Building. Arrangements will be made for the Gaelic field day at the Columbus Avenue baseball grounds, Labor Day. Everyone Walsh has accepted an invitation to start the championship football match between the Cork and Galway teams. Another good match arranged for the local championship will be the game between Roscommon and Clare.

The County Down Association will have a series of literary nights beginning Monday evening, September 27, when Council President Patrick J. McBody will address the meeting. Other speakers scheduled are, C. Brickell Galvin, Congressman Peter F. Tague, Frederick W. Mansfield and Patrick F. Hentigan.

A meeting of former residents of Counties Antrim and Derry will be held at 67 Warren street, Roxbury, on Sunday afternoon, September 12.

Former Councilman Thomas Clark of the Lonsford Association gave his friends a surprise during the past week by sending post cards from Washington and Atlantic City, where he was on his honeymoon with the former Miss Elizabeth Kiernan, another popular member of the association.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark will return early in September and will live in Jamaica Plain.

The Counties Cork, Donegal, Dublin and Meath Associations will meet today.

PLAN MOONLIGHT SAIL.

The annual moonlight excursion of St. John's council, Knights of Columbus, East Cambridge, will be held Wednesday evening, August 18. A sail to Base Point has been arranged.

GRAND BALL TO USHER IN GALA DAY AT HULL

Committee Arranges Program for Saturday for Young and Old Alike.

A grand ball the night before and a thrilling hydroplane exposition the following day will be the dominant feature of the celebration to be held in Hull next Saturday under direction of the executive committee of the Hull Gala Day Association.

The program as arranged will be principally for the entertainment of the children, and will include swimming races, water sports, field sports and baseball games for children between the ages of five and sixteen years. Souvenirs will be furnished. In addition there will be a Punch and Judy show, vaudeville entertainment and refreshments for the younger children, and baseball games between local teams and some of the best semi-professional teams in the State. The ball, the night before, will be for the subscribers to the celebration and their families.

Hand concerts will be given during the day and evening, and the celebration will close with fireworks and general illumination.

Stephen J. Moran heads the committee of arrangements. He is assisted by Lewis G. Brown, A. A. Adams, Max Mitchell, Cornelius J. Murphy, Charles H. Wood, Thomas A. Glynn, secretary; Dominick F. Keegan, assistant secretary; William T. A. Fitzgerald, chairman executive committee, and the following general committee:

Former Congressman Joseph "F." O'Connell, Daniel T. O'Connell, James F. O'Connell, Parker D. Morris, Charles J. Murphy, D. J. Murphy, J. F. Murphy, M. P. Murphy, Anthony E. Navin, Patrick O'Hearn, J. W. O'Mealy, Edward J. O'Neil, Patrick M. Phelan, Daniel L. Prendergast, A. C. Quincy, George H. Quinn, D. B. Rich, A. Richardson, F. Rogers, F. M. Rogers, John T. Scully, Thomas H. Sexton, John F. Shinners, E. C. Silver, A. Spitz, Sidney L. Sterne, Dr. W. H. Sturgis, John J. Sullivan, L. H. Sullivan, Michael J. Sughrue, Bryan J. Sweeney, Dr. C. P. Sylvester, Dr. E. A. Tracey, William F. Walsh, N. W. Wanser, Thomas M. Watson, William J. Welch, Dr. Charles Phelan.

Ernest L. Adams, Melvin O. Adams, J. H. Baldwin, James F. Barry, H. T. Barron, C. E. Herman, E. Brady, Patrick Bowen, J. H. Brine, W. H. Brine, C. E. Butler, Harry C. Byrne, J. S. Cadigan, Charles M. Callahan, William Conwell, John Connor, Fred J. Crosby, J. H. Crowley, C. H. Cronin, E. F. Cullen, Maurice Cunningham, Harry J. Cunningham, Harry M. Curley, S. L. Dana, Daniel J. Daley, Francis L. Daly, W. J. Day, Dr. James E. Devlin, John F. Dever, M. F. Dillon, George F. Dinsmore, G. A. Dodge, Arthur W. Dolan, John A. Dolan, Joseph Donovan, John A. Dooley, A. S. Dowling.

William R. Ellis, Benjamin Fallon, John F. Fitzgerald, Henry F. Fitzgerald, G. Flynn, Daniel W. Flynn, George A. Flynn, Sebastian Gahm, M. J. Gallivan, John W. Hamilton, A. W. Harrington, Michael E. Hennessey, Frank Hickey, F. J. Hoyt, Jeremiah J. Hurley, Joseph Hurley, William F. Kearns, Louis E. Keenan, John L. Kelly, William Kelly, Joseph H. King, William Kirby, Harry Lehan, David Lonergan, D. C. Lovejoy, James F. Lyons, John C. McCaffrey, J. J. McCarthy, Pierce L. McCarthy, William D. McClellan, J. A. McDonald, J. F. McDonald, Arthur A. Medill, F. McGovern, Dr. H. V. McLaughlin, Joseph H. McManus and F. D. Monahan.

To Start New Course of Study

The Young Men's Catholic Association will start a course in accounting next September in the evening classes, so successfully conducted for several years in the Boston College High School buildings on James street and Harrison avenue. The theory of accounts, practical accounting and auditing and commercial law. The object of the course will be to enable students to take the certified public accountant's examinations held in Boston, Lowell and other States by public and private practice. It will be given especially for young men employed as bookkeepers, clerks and office assistants and others ambitious of becoming certified public accountants.

Martha Washington Court Enjoys Outing

The annual trolley ride of the members of Martha Washington Court, M. C. O. F., and friends of Lynn is being held today at Lake View Grove, Lowell. Dinner will be served at Canney's Hotel. The court has as its guests representatives of the many courts of the order in Lynn, Chelsea, Malden and Boston. The officers of the committee in charge of the excursion are Mrs. Catherine O'Donnell, chairman; Annie J. Kennedy, secretary.

Bride at 15, Mother at 17; Asks for Divorce

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Lucy Smith, who married Edward Smith on October 12, 1911, when she was but fifteen years old, today obtained from Supreme Court Justice Ford an order appointing her father, Henry S. Ryder, of 211 East Fortieth street, her guardian ad litem to bring suit for annulment of marriage.

Mrs. Smith, who is now nineteen, is the mother of a child two years old, whose custody she asks.

Division 37, A. O. H., Plans Fall Event

Division No. 37, A. O. H., of Cambridge, is making arrangements for an entertainment on October 2 when a $50 overcoat will be presented to the most popular member of the division.

NEWPORT'S DEBUTANTES AND NEAR-DEBUTANTES SADLY IN NEED OF BEAUX

This Season's Galaxy a Cotinual Feast for the Eye and Elsewhere Unmatched.

(BY AN OLD NEW REPORTER.)

THIS season's big bouquet of lovely maidens at Newport may be described as a continual feast for the eye, inasmuch as Newport harbors as fine a collection of debutantes and near-debutantes as ever rendezvoused at any fashionable resort, not forgetting Palm Beach, Coronado Beach in this country and San Sebastian on the "other side." They radiate happiness which is infectious and suggest the song, "No life may be so full of glee, so free from care and sorrow."

They include Miss Jeanne Morris, daughter of Mrs. Lewis Cas Ledyard; Miss Esther Auchincloss, daughter of Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss; Miss Alice Drexel, daughter of Mrs. John R. Drexel; Miss Jean Wallach, daughter of Mrs. Barger-Wallach; Miss Sarah S. Butler, daughter of Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University; Miss Gabrielle Warren, daughter of Mrs. Whitney Warren; Miss Elisabeth Sands, daughter of Mrs. Frederick G. Sands; Miss Ethel King, daughter of Mrs. LeRoy King; Miss Mary Augusta McCagg, daughter of Mrs. Louis B. McCagg; Miss Violet King, daughter of Mrs. George Gordon King; Miss Natural Winthrop, daughter of Mrs. Egerton L. Winthrop, Jr.; Miss Marguerite Caperton, daughter of Mrs. William B. Caperton; Miss Ethel Huhn, daughter of Mrs. George A. Huhn; Miss Mildred Rives, daughter of Mrs. George L. Rives; Miss Natalja Willard, daughter of Mrs. Joseph H. Willard; Miss Evelyn Smith, daughter of Mrs Walker Breese Smith, Miss Dorothy Carroll, daughter of Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll; Miss Elisabeth W. Emmons, daughter of Mrs. Arthur B. Emmons, and Miss Catherine C. Culver, daughter of Mrs. Charles Cutler Culver.

But there are howbere near enough beaux to go around, which is the only sad note. Herman Oelrichs, Bradford Norman, Jr., George Henry Warren, Jr., and young Casimir de Cham are doing the best they can. The girls are shy on real nice-looking dancing experts, with a willingness to exhaust their surplus energies in the new Fox Trot, the new One-Step and the Hesitation Waltz.

"Do you know," said one girl to another, "that man danced with me three times and then wanted to 'mush it up' in a sit-down. Nothing doing!"

Don't overdo things!

Two Social Stars of First Magnitude

Don't let me forget to tell you that Newport feels highly honored this Summer by the presence of two stars of the first magnitude. They are Mrs. Cornelius Brooks of Birdsboro, Pa., with her five-year-old daughter, Lucille Polk Carter, at the Morrell Cottage, and Mrs. Joseph S. Widener of Boston, at Stonecrest villa on Bellevue avenue, occupied a couple of season ago by Mrs. Stanley McCormick of Boston. Now Mrs. Brooke, who until this season was Mrs. William C. Carter, born Lucille Polk, and in the select summer cottage in which she was trained, was rather regarded as an old Newport Summer habitue, though she herself is by no means so old. Certainly she did not look so today.

The Carters descended upon Newport with the avalanche of Quaker City wealth at their back, and their ultra exclusive Ochre Point like a hurricane some few years ago with their wealth. Joseph E. Widener and Newport men were simply amazed by the number of thousands of the two young matrons, the former a startling blonde with perfect coloring, the other rich in brunette coloring, both always arrayed in the gown of the most up to date and screaming for notice, and they get it now.

Mrs. Brooke is descended from the Virginia Polks and Mrs "Joe" Widener, who presided over the Philadelphia traction king, was formerly Ella Pancoast. Apparently all went well with the Carters until the Titanic disaste, which proved disastrous for Wilds, of whom his wife declared was too busy looking out for himself to please her—hence she is now Mrs. Brooke.

Mrs. Hamilton Cary, Smartest of Smart

Mrs. Hamilton Wilkes Cary, who is the chief aspirant for leadership in this season's sartorial phalanx at Newport, is a handsome woman with praiseworthy desire to shine in high society. Some talnk she hopes to exceed Mrs. Joseph E. Widener's child of last Summer for smartness. But if that be so, I am afraid she will have to "go some" in the language of the horse show people.

Like Mrs. Fairchild the manner in which she handles her English walking horse, Mrs. Cary does it "to the manner born."

Mrs. Cary was the beautiful Nellie Bostwick of Westchester. She first married Francis Lee Morrell and after he died married Mr. Cary, a prominent clubman. She was left an estate of more than $1,000,000 and is now managed by her husband, her mother and her brother. They say that it is a notorious claim that she was quite too extravagant to manage her own property after she had been shown tat she walked out on Fifth avenue one fine afternoon when the birds were singing and bought offhand, $64,000 worth of pearls. Any way Mrs. Cary is leading the smart set in dress here so far this year, and if money will do it she will hardly be overtaken by the smartest of them; and let us tell you that to aspire a great deal and means a lot of money.

Mrs. Cary seems born to the purple. She has just bought a Boston bull terrier, for which she paid $425, it is said "Nipper" is the canine's name.

Hottensen, Hair-Dresser, Otherwise "Charles"

Are you not interested to know that "Charles," the hair-dresser for the "400," is a most important man in the social world, for the happy consciousness that the head is well and correctly dressed means a wholet lot to most women. As stranze as it may seem, he is liked professionally by society women much better than are women hair-dressers as a class. It is held that women are not strong enough to do half a dozen heads in succession and in the second place it is allowed that they do not do it so thoroughly. Such women as Mrs. Belmont, Mrs. Berwind, Mrs. "Joe" Widener, Mrs. Pembroke Jones, Mrs. Cornelius Brooke and a host of others more often than not employ a man.

There does not seem to be any special style for hair-dressing this season for the hair is worn both high and low, though quite a few follow the vogue in Paris and wear it high with a French twist at the back with the net-comb put in lengthwise. A marabout feather, an aigrette or a diamond tiara may be added, if the occasion is a big one. If you happen to be popular and are constantly on the go, it's going to cost you anywhere from $100 to $150 to have your tresses kept in first class order for the season. But what of that!

Charles Hottensen is his name and he was born in Switzerland, and looks like a young man.

Mrs. Olive Perin Now Real Cottager

So transcendental is the beauty and gracious presence of Mrs. Olive Perin that I am sure you would take a second look at her, unless you were near-sighted. Mrs. Perin was once Miss Winona King, a Baltimore belle, and she has a great wealth of raven black tresses and a clear olive complexion that is lovely to look at. When I saw her today she was in smart restaurant topcoat with a belt and a glorious but quite luxuriant mane that was very becoming to her style of beauty. Any way you may fix it, she's nothing short of a peach.

Last year Mrs. Perin was at the Muenchinger-King Hotel, but this Summer she has established at the Knight cottage on Bellevue avenue, and so far as a full-fledged cottager with all that implies, the place having been occupied early in the season by Mrs. Sidney Dillon Ripley of Jones Colford, Jr. Mr and Mrs. Perin have a number of Massachusetts friends and acquaintances and have lately been entertaining Mr. A. Lincoln Russell of Marlboro street, Boston. Mrs. Perin deserves a blue ribbon.

Wives of Two Governors There

We are honored this Summer by the presence of the wives of two Governors. The one the wife of Governor R. Livingston Beeckmen (Eleanor Thomas) of Rhode Island, and the other is the wife of the Governor of New York, Charles Seymour Whitman. The Beeckman's have a villa at the end of Bellevue avenue and the Whitmans have a bungalow over in Price's Neck on the Ocean Drive.

Mrs. Whitman, who was married six years ago as Olive Hitchcock, jumped into the whirlpool of smart society from the very first. In appearance Mrs. Whitman is rather petite but decidedly chic. With her morning suit she wears one of those black, cross-over checker-board skirts, a silk sweater and carries a walking parasol. She is the most admired, perhaps, in a dress up gown of white satin with chiffon embroidered and carries the fashionable walking cane. Mrs. Beeckman has always been the smart society and is larger and stouter, but not enough so to put her out of the running for the first tango set.

Any way Newport is in luck with such a clientele. Mrs. Whitman has two children, Olive, four years old, and little Charles S. Whitman, Jr., now five months old. The Beeckmans have but one child.

Because they dress alike, walk alike, act alike and look exactly alike I am about to tell Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames of Boston from her sister, Mrs. William Woodward (Elsie Cryder) of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Ames are occupying the New Lodge villa on Bellevue avenue, owned by Mrs. Blair Fairchild (Edythe Cushing) of Scranton, Pa., daughter of the late "Tom" Cushing of Boston.

Mrs. Ames was Miss Edith Callender Cryder, one of the famous Cryder sisters of Schenectady, the late Duncan Cryder, died in Paris August 26, 1913. She married Mr. Ames in June, 1914, in the Grace Church Chapel of New York. They have a short new country season in Colonial design at North Easton. The Cryder girls have been much talked about in smart society owing to their beauty and social accomplishments.

Every boy who has worked on the "old farm" knows that a day at the plough looks like. Mr. and Mrs. Woodward occupy The Cloisters on Bellevue avenue next place.

Mrs. Woodward may be seen any day driving a high-stepping horse to a very high-wheeled gig affair. James T. Woodward, so long president of the Hanover National Bank of New York, left his son so many millions when he died only a few years ago, so that Mr. and Mrs. Woodward are far beyond the dreams of avarice. The Cryders are well known on the North Shore, at which place Elsie Cryder was visiting when she became engaged.

BOSTON CARRIES THE GOSPEL TO THE OPEN AIR

Outdoor Sunday Services of the Churches Have Trinity for a Notable Leader.

More and more one can go to church outdoors in Boston this Summer.

For Boston churches, striving to carry religious spirit to the people who do not flock into the sacred buildings, are holding open-air services.

Right in Copley square, that hoisted quadrangle of architectural and artistic fame, one can encounter the open-air service of famous Trinity Church on Sunday afternoon.

Beginning this Summer, Trinity Church is holding an open-air song service at 3.30 Sunday afternoons on the church porch. Favorite hymns are sung, with all present invited to join. A soprano soloist, aided by a cornet, furnishes the instrumental pilot for the vocal music.

If you are near St. Paul's Cathedral on Tremont street, opposite the Common at 7 o'clock any Sunday evening this Summer, you will hear beautiful singing. It is by a vested choir of fifteen male choristers, accompanied by violin and cornet.

Many suburban churches are in this up-to-date movement. St John's Episcopal Church of Winthrop conducts such a service every Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock this Summer on the broad piazza of the New Winthrop Hotel at Winthrop Beach.

The open air pulpit in front of the Tremont Street Methodist Church attracts hundreds every Sunday evening. Hymn singing and fifteen-minute personal talks on some practical message of the day are features of this service.

The outdoor meeting in front of the Union Congregational Church, Columbus avenue, at 7 Sunday evenings is presided over by Rev. Frederick Fay, assistant pastor. Of the crowds which gather before the church at the service, Mr. Fay says:

"We are interesting more people in this kind of a meeting than ever before. Men stand on the sidewalk and sing heartily. They like this frank way and we intend to give every one an opportunity to take part in this service.

"I go among the crowd afterward and get acquainted. Some like this kind of a meeting because there are no ecclesiastical frills about it. We shall continue these open air meetings into September."

On the Common The Evangelical Alliance of Greater Boston holds a series of open air meetings at 3 or 4 p. m., with different speakers, under charge of the director, Rev. Dr. E. F. Worth.

South Boston to Celebrate; It Has A New White Way

South Boston business men, especially those of West Broadway, have planned to celebrate next Monday night to show their joy over the turning on the seventy brilliant white lights which will make West Broadway a real White Way, and the laying of a granolithic walk on both sides. So generous have been the subscriptions of the business men to the fund for the celebration that on last Friday the trades committee had to call a halt. Sufficient funds had been raised to pay all expenses.

The committee includes President John J. O'Connell of the Association as chairman, James E. Coveney, secretary-treasurer; P. F. Carey, John C. Fairbanks, Alfred J. L. Ford, Walter Keen, Charles A. Curtis, P. J. Cuddihy, Edward J. Woodward, Daniel J. Cleary, Alfred J. L. Ford, Edward G. Lennon and Thomas E. Saint.

Electricians have been at work Monday and string lines of large American flags across the streets, and strings of noles bearing the lights and there will be clusters of flags on each pole. The entire police force of Columbia have also indicated their intention of displaying flags.

From 8 to 10 o'clock there will be red fire all along West Broadway.

Band concerts have been arranged for, short programs to be given at each corner along Broadway, one band of twenty pieces, on an auto truck, to start from Broadway and Dorchester avenue at 7.30 o'clock and proceed from corner to corner, at intervals of ten or fifteen minutes, to Dorchester street, and then reverse. A second band, also on an auto truck, will start from the corner of D street and Broadway and proceed by the St. Vincent de Paul Brigade and the fire and drum corps, will proceed up Broadway to Dorchester street and to the end of D street, where he will make an address.

St. Joseph's Field Day at Montvale

The annual picnic and field day of St. Joseph's parish, Montvale, will be held Saturday, Aug. 21, at Pavilion Park, Montvale.

The Rev. Patrick T. Higgins is assisted by a large corps of helpers. The day's program will include sports, dancing and entertainment for young and old.

CUT OUT THIS SLIP

And mail it to the Real Estate Department, Boston American, 89 Summer street, and a copy of the Monthly Renting Register will be sent to you without any cost.

He Cannot Walk Downstairs

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YOU see a child running downstairs safely and are not surprised.

This savage coming downstairs head first does surprise you. It ought to be the other way around.

The savage is acting naturally, for he does not know. If he should try to run down the stairs as rapidly as the child his uneducated feet would slip, he would fall head foremost, perhaps break his neck.

Wonderful and surprising is **NOT** the awkward performance of this savage, but the fact that a child hardly out of its infancy, simply by force of habit and training, can run down steps with safety.

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

This editorial, with the picture of the Bushman coming down head first, is to be one of those dull sermons on the **IMPORTANCE OF GOOD HABITS.** If you read it, dull as it is, and impress the lesson which this crawling savage teaches on the young people about you, your time will not be wasted.

The nation is made up of millions of men, women, children. The entire human race on our planet is made up of about fifteen hundred million human beings.

In order to have a perfect **RACE** every one of these race atoms would need to be educated and do his part.

In order to have a perfectly developed individual it is necessary for many hundreds of millions of cells in the body to be educated and do their part.

You know that a human being can have habits bad or good that get him into trouble or keep him out of trouble.

Do you know that the feet also have their habits?

When, thinking of something else, you run down two or three flights of steps, never stumbling, you demonstrate the fact that your feet are educated. Without bothering you to think for them they perform the task which is impossible to the savage in this picture.

When a Bushman of this type walks, wondering, into the house of a white man he goes up the steps on all fours. He is doubtful about trusting himself to the steep staircase. He comes down as in this picture, or feet first, crawling. His feet haven't been educated, **YOURS** have.

If good training, which means doing the right thing naturally, is so important to the feet, how much more important to the brain?

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

We all teach our feet to go up and down the stairs, teach our hands to find the keyhole in the dark. Millions of years ago, when we were little groups of cells floating about in the seawater, the insides of our bodies were taught to do the work of digesting and similar work entirely by habit.

So far as our bodies go, we are fairly good machines. We learn good habits and keep them.

Let this savage who might break his neck if he walked downstairs standing erect be taken to work in a restaurant for six months. At the end of that time he would be dashing up and down from the cellar to the top of the house, carrying trays covered with dishes, breaking nothing. His feet would be educated and have the **RIGHT HABIT**, the man and his brain would combine to secure balance. He could do all the work of a waiter, and at the same time, with his mind free, think of the happy days when he put poison on the tip of his arrow in the dear fatherland. Now, in the picture, his whole thought is taken up by the staircase.

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

Show this picture to the children—they can understand it—and say to them:

This picture shows the importance of forming good habits. This poor Bushman has never been taught. In his native wilds he could catch animals that you could not possibly catch. He can perform wonders of skill and agility in his savage way and along **HIS** line of training.

But he has never learned to walk down stairs or up, and you see how he goes at it.

The nerves and muscles of the body actually have a **MEMORY** of their own quite apart from the memory located in the brain. When you move into a new house or apartment you bump your head against the door in the dark. You go up and down the stairs very carefully—you forget where the turning place is. When you have lived there a little while you move about perfectly free, your feet know just how many steps there are in the flight of stairs. You don't need to look, or think, your feet "look and think" for you.

The wonderfully high development of memory and skill in the muscles is shown by Japanese jugglers. There seems to be more intelligence in their muscles and nerves than in their brain.

When you see a skilful artist playing the piano with wonderful rapidity you see ten fingers

This Is an Australian Bushman Coming Downstairs. A Staircase Is a New Idea to Him and He Is Doing His Best.

What Is Simple to a Little Child PROPERLY TAUGHT Is Complicated and Most Difficult to This Savage With Brain and Foot Uneducated.

Think About This Picture When You Think About the Importance of TRAINING and Good Habits.

ACTUALLY REMEMBERING THOUSANDS OF COMBINATIONS OF NOTES.

When you hear a great singer go through an entire opera you witness a demonstration of the wonderful remembering power of the ear.

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

GOOD HABIT is the salvation, the time saver, the great economizer of the human race.

It would be sad if we all had to go up and down stairs like this savage, watching, balancing ourselves, trembling with fear.

Luckily our feet get the staircase habit—they do it all, and we never think of it.

What is possible for your feet going up and down stairs, or for your fingers playing the piano, is equally possible for your brain and the problems of life.

♣ ♣ ♣ ♣

The man whose brain has good habits goes through the problems of life, up and down the staircase of duty and difficulty as easily as the feet with good habits go up and down the stairs they know so well.

The habit of telling the truth makes life simple and free from complications.

The habit of honest dealing with material questions and moral questions makes life worth while.

The savage coming downstairs head first is no more awkward than the average man without moral standards or moral habits going headlong through the problems and the mistakes of life.

The things worth while in a man are imagination and intellect. If all of his powers could be concentrated upon the highest possible work he would be fortunate and eminent.

It is, therefore, important that the minor affairs of life, from the simple task of walking up and down stairs to the equally simple tasks of honesty, punctuality, sobriety, truth telling, should become matters of habit.

When this Bushman gets to the bottom of the stairs he is perspiring, shaking, agitated. He has little energy left.

That is because he hasn't the right habit in his muscles. The little child in the same picture can go up and down the stairs a dozen times with little fatigue.

What the staircase is to this man the problems of life are to most of us.

Tell the children that they must not grow up without the right training, the right habits, the right skill, not only in the feet and hands but in the mind and heart.

We are what our habits, our customs, our daily practice have made us.

We are systematic, consistent, useful, efficient human beings, or erratic, uncertain, undecided, struggling against ourselves and against temptation—it all depends on habit.

Impress upon young people that the difference between a man with good habits, the right view of life based upon constant practice, and the man without the good habits is every bit as great as the difference between this poor savage feeling his way down the steps and the little child going so easily.

"How use doth breed a habit in a man!" says Shakespeare.

Here Shakespeare employs the word "use" as meaning custom. What we are used to forms a **HABIT** in our minds and in our bodies.

The Digger Indian is used to eating mud; he eats it and thinks of nothing better. The cannibal is used to eating human flesh—that is his habit.

The miser is used to concentrating his mind upon the base thought of money that has no real value.

The man of lofty ambition and intellectual effort is used to getting the best possible results from the power that has been given to him.

Use breeds a habit in a man. And **THE HABIT DETERMINES WHAT THE MAN SHALL BE.**

Give to your brain, to your conscience, to the will power, which is the captain of your ship, the good habits—then simplify life, solve its problems, making them as simple as going up and down on a staircase to well-trained feet.

♣ ♣ ♣

P. S.—Shakespeare is quoted in this article, and the quotation suggests **ONE HABIT** which we most earnestly recommend to ambitious men and women who want the best possible food for their mind:

READ SHAKESPEARE FOR HALF AN HOUR EVERY DAY OF YOUR LIFE.

You cannot make a mistake, no matter at what page you may open his writings.

His is the greatest imagination that has ever appeared on this earth.

He is not only the **GREATEST** writer that has ever lived, but beyond question **GREATER THAN ALL THE OTHER WRITERS OF THE WORLD COMBINED.**

The English language is what he has made it. The highest flights of human imagination are his. Compared with him all other writers are like crawling creatures compared to an eagle.

In every household, upon the table of every man or woman, there should be a complete Shakespeare. And it should be read, if only for a few moments, **EVERY DAY.**

Having this in mind, we have arranged for the sale of a complete edition of Shakespeare, containing every line of all his writings, for one dollar.

This is published by the Hearst International Library Company, No. 119 West Fortieth street, New York City.

It can be bought at all bookstores and of newsdealers.

It is an excellent edition, published for the benefit of the public, not for profit.

If you prefer an edition in several volumes, if you can afford a much more costly edition, get the more costly.

But whatever you do, **READ SHAKESPEARE**, for the man ignorant of him and his work and his meanings is not an educated man.

The man who knows him thoroughly cannot be uneducated.

Proper Preparation for War Considered as a Business Asset

Professor Robert Matteson Johnston of Harvard University, Presents an Interesting Analysis of War as a Struggle for Economic Existence and Exposes Our "Boundless and Versatile Ignorance of the Most Important of All Business--- That of Maintaining Our Existence."

By Robert M. Johnston
Assistant Professor of History, Harvard University.
(In an Address)

IN such an age of technical accomplishment as this it is curious to reflect that apart from Germany and in a less degree three or possibly four other European countries, war is a comparatively unknown subject.

It was natural enough that in the old education, now in course of being relegated to the scrap heap, it should not have occupied a place

Philosophy and theology, jurisprudence and medicine, rightly engaged the attention of those who brought Europe out of the chaos of the Invasions into the era of the Reformation and into that of Industrialism. War was the business of a small class; economic conditions held it down to restricted scale; and it remained rudimentary on the intellectual side

But in the last one hundred and fifty years conditions have changed with lightning rapidity. Economic progress, the increase of wealth, the development of rapid communication and the nationalization of armies have created a condition in which war concerns a large proportion of the population directly, and indirectly the whole population; and from its size and complexity it demands an intellectual training and effort greater than that put into any other phase of human activity.

In a few countries this fact has been recognized, and as the result of a process covering many years the technical methods of war have been studied and slowly mastered War has become an applied science, with an even greater practicality of thought or realism pulsating behind it than we find in those schools of applied chemistry or physics that are fast becoming the central power of our great universities

But in England and in the United States this is not so. We cherish the fond belief that boys of twenty can be taught to handle armies at West Point or Sandhurst. We ignore the intellectual side of war. We even refuse to believe in the possibility of war while around us the world is burning; and we turn a blind eye on those great movements of population, agriculture and industry, that are the fast-breeding factors of struggles more gigantic and bitter than those of many centuries past. And while we are slowly converting our intellectual resources to the immediate purpose of business, we display in matters pertaining to the most important of all businesses—the maintenance of our existence—a boundless and versatile ignorance and folly.

In the United States army there is no systematic teaching of the military art worthy of the name save in our cadet school at West Point, which retains the substance of all the elementary parts of the subject, and save where an isolated individual like my colleague, Captain Conger, now teaching in our Kansas school happens to shed an isolated flash of brilliant light on the tenebrous shades around him

War Not Understood in England or America.

Now, war to-day means a struggle for economic existence. It is a business proposition of the most intense possible sort. England is showing grievously at the present moment how futile an emergency preparation for war may prove And her trouble is not with men, not with material, and not even with ammunition though these are all important matters; her trouble lies in ignorance. She is attempting a huge technical job that can only be carried through by a large staff of technical experts and from the War Department down to our good Harvard boys who so easily obtain commissions over there, the plain fact is that her officers are not experts. Their technical training at every grade from the heads of her War Department down will not compare for an instant with that which is required for every officer of corresponding rank in the German service

Now, as a matter of national profit and loss, let us consider what this means. How can we measure a national military effort to-day, in terms of trained, semi-trained and untrained armies? Here is a basis that will throw some light on this fundamental approach to the conduct of war. It is in part hypothetical and arbitrary in its details, but the **lesson** in terms of finance and efficiency is overwhelming, whatever minor readjustments the figures might, here and there, require:

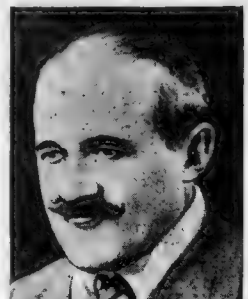
WAR EFFICIENCY TABLE.

	Trained Germans.	Semi-trained (English).	Untrained (U. S. A.
Requirements in Men Per Yard.			
Infantry, ...	10	20	30
Reserve	0	30	not possible
Cost Per Day			
Per man	$1.50	$5	$8
Per yard of f.	13.50	150	1,200
1,000,000 Men	$1,500,000	$5,000,000	$8,000,000
1 st. per day	1,000,000	3,333,333	5,333,333
Front held by 1,000,000 men	37 miles	20 miles	12 miles
Front held by 1,000,000 men	63 miles	16 miles	0
$1,500 Day Per Day			
Number of men	666,666	200,000	166,666
Front held by 666,666 men	25 miles	11½ mi.	7½ mi
Front held by 666,666 men	42 miles	4 miles	0

Fluctuations
German front about 450 miles
English front about 150 miles

And here, perhaps you will permit me to interpose a few facts that are in the nature of a personal explanation. I have several times been asked to participate in some way or other in the activities of associations formed to promote national defense. These associations are, as you know, largely supported by prominent generals, by ex-secretaries of war, and by prominent men whose motives are beyond question But good motives do not always lead to good results. And it is because, without an exception, these associations all favor emergency measures, large numbers of untrained or at best semi-trained soldiers, that it is not possible conscientiously to support them. I say it with regret. But to keep before the public Summer camps and reserve legions as a means for remedying national defenselessness is, in my opinion, to create illusions even more dangerous than those that are now with us.

Scientific study and scientific training are the only secure and economical foundations on which to build. And it is an alarming symptom that at a time of national danger like the present it should be possible deliberately to resign to the frontier or to the Philippines the few officers of rank in the United States army who are clearly designated by their attainments and intellectual power to impart a better direction to the army



Prof. Robert Matteson Johnston.

In the middle of the eighteenth century armies were much smaller than they are now, their objects were more limited, they were less capable of rapid movement, they were controlled by a simple mechanism of command, their armament was more primitive, they cost less, they caused less damage, they produced less economic dislocation. Let us examine these points a little more closely

If armies were small, the chief reasons were lack of supplies. The struggles of the Austrians, Saxons and Prussians during the seven years' war are characteristic. There were no great cities in Bohemia, Silesia and Saxony; these countries lived from hand to mouth on the foodstuff locally grown. Nor could the governments involved import from foreign grain-producing areas enough to support armies, for such areas were then unknown or undeveloped. The size of armies and their operations bore, therefore, the closest possible connection to the problem of the constant accumulation of local magazines, a matter of vast difficulty. An accepted rule of the so-called art of war of those days for protecting the rough trade, attack was to encamp your army in its vicinity before the enemy could approach, and to consume the local food supply; then, when the enemy arrived, he would not be able to maintain himself, but would have to move on to some district where he could live.

Under conditions of constantly accumulating and protecting groups of local magazines, armies could only move with great caution The theatre of operations might be figured as an irregular chessboard dotted with consumed and unconsumed food areas. Even in our own Civil War a good part of Lee's strategy in 1862 and 1863, which remains as yet unsuspected by historians, can be traced by marking the map of the Confederacy and particularly of Virginia in the manner just indicated

War then was pursued in a different spirit; it was slower; it was less destructive; and armies were smaller. It must be added that these armies were scantily supplied with the mechanical means for destroying their opponents. If we date back to 1740 we may say that the musket and cold steel are the sum of the armament; for artillery is cumbersome to drag after an army over the rough tracks known as roads, or to follow the evolutions of infantry on the field of battle. The proportion of guns to infantry in the Prussian army that carried out the invasion of Silesia in that year was only one to 2,000 men; in the years that followed this proportion rose very rapidly, until at the present day artillery plays a greater part on the battlefield than at any previous time

The Science of Accumulating War Supplies.

The result of this adjustment was that armies had to come within two hundred paces of one another to get effective contact, and that the effort of the tactician was to force as far within this zone as possible a steady line of muskets A "perfect volley," at a murderously close range, like that of Wolfe's infantry on the plains of Abraham, might, and often did, decide a battle. An army of average size, say 30,000 men, might deploy on a front of about 3,000 yards and on a depth that would frequently be not more than one-tenth of that distance. This, together with factors governed by the choice of ground for combat, which there is not time enough to discuss, meant that the army of those days was a fairly compact and handy mass, that the field of battle was apt to be merely a glorified manoeuvring ground, and that a single officer might from the saddle survey a whole battle and issue all the necessary commands and signals for the evolutions of the troops engaged

Of course, training for command or of systematic staff work there was little or none. Only in the army of Prussia was there any training of company officers; in those of other countries these posts were allotted according to rank and influence. A good issue depended chiefly, therefore, on the combination of a commander of real importance or military genius with troops so well drilled by professional noncommissioned officers that they could carry out concerted manoeuvres with cohesion and vigor, relying to a very slight extent on the skill or initiative of their company, or even of their regimental officers. How vastly different from ... present day, when the system of command, organization, the technical training of the officer, material, count for almost everything, and the mere soldier for so very little. Let us see how, in the growth of war, these changes have taken place

From the close of the Seven Years' War in 1763 to the outbreak of the wars of the Revolution, in 1792, and from 1792 to the fall of Napoleon in 1815, we have related periods of great change, in the first of these there is in France and England a sudden expansion of trade and population, the beginning of the industrial revolution and of the era of road and canal building. In terms military this meant improved means for transporting armies and improved material.

In the matter of material, substantial, almost revolutionary improvements were made in field artillery and in the effectiveness of shell fire And the zone of fire that might be developed on a battle front was so much deepened and intensified that revised tactical theories of the three arms were taught in the French artillery schools before the period of war began in which they were to find their application.

Capitalism, naturally enough, grew with the increased intensity of military effort. The history of the intimate relations of capitalism with war since the first great influx of American gold and silver into Europe is a curious and interesting one (Werner Sombart's "Krieg und Kapitalismus.") Spain's great military power in the sixteenth century reposed on the gold and silver metal her galleons brought from the New World. The naval supremacy which England imposed on Louis XIV. and on Napoleon reposed on a flourishing system of trade and of parliamentary finance that gave her unequalled resources in money and credit. A Jewish banker was Marlborough's secret counsellor in the field, and the Napoleonic wars made the fortune of the Rothschilds

Parallel with this mobilization of capital and food supply there came a complication in the problems of transporting and controlling or commanding armies. And the only way to solve these problems, which have so far grown these past hundred years that now they involve the economic-military mobilization of the whole nation, was by scientific organization, by the creation of large bodies of trained experts; in other words, by an intellectual effort by education, by division of labor. Napoleon Bonaparte, concentrated on his personal ambitions and problems, effected little along these lines. It is true that he organised France and rendered her capable of developing a far greater military energy than in the preceding epoch But this energy was to serve the purposes of an individual genius, not of the nation so that the organization always tended to atrophy at the head and the armies of France were held down to one man control, when she had wholly outgrown this conception of the conduct of war and required the guidance of a trained group of experts.

How the Prussian Military System Grew.

The policy that Napoleon would not follow was gradually adopted by Prussia, stimulated in that direction by the disaster of Jena. A series of Prussian soldiers and statesmen, among whom Scharnhorst and Moltke were greatest, built up the organization of the efficiency of which the world marvels to-day. And that machine, it must be most emphatically noted, is essentially the sole great, true army on a basis of intellectual effort, of a hundred years. It is an organization of technically trained experts, from entrainment and dispatchers of transportation down to the men who work the aeroplane, or the machine guns. This machine is so firm, so large, so complete, that the mere numerical problem, the finding of the millions of men to shoulder the rifle, is limited by nothing more than the financial resources, the quantity of disposable material and the total of the manhood of the nation

The most utterly and perniciously false of the many false ideas prevailing in this country on this subject is that you can wake modern war by calling out millions of volunteers. The fact is that the more volunteers we raised the more dangerous would our situation become in terms of modern war, in part for financial reasons. A different study for demonstrating this is that of France during the last three months of the Franco-Prussian War. We are not living in the days of Napoleon, or of Napoleonic strategy, as our newspaper experts fondly imagine; and our present need is not for millions of volunteers, but thousands of technical experts in the art of war as it is practised in the twentieth century.

The German General Staff to-day handles the distribution of forces on a front of 2,500 miles with as consummate skill as Frederick could show on a front of 2,500 yards; and it can fool its opponents just as he did. But the result is reached by methods that Frederick never dreamed of, by the operation of groups of staff specialists, theirs concerned with intelligence, with operation, with transportation—by the profound calculations of strategists who have spent their lives monopolizing military history and theory, by playing on networks of railroads with the sureness and flexibility of a Hartman or Vanderbilt, by tabulating economic statistics on a larger scale than any university laboratory, and by securing in all these and many other functions and perfect harmony and smoothness of action.

Last of all, the question may be asked: Is the intensity of war commensurate with the rise of Industrial democracy? This question was ardently debated in the London Times some few weeks ago; and many answers, most of them emphatically yes, and virtually all the others quite as emphatically no, were given. Here we can better, perhaps, exercise the academic function of believing that there may be two sides to the question. On the other hand, history does seem to demonstrate that democracies mean weak governments, and that weak governments sooner or later lead the nation into chaos or are destroyed from outside. On the other hand, economic and geographical conditions may largely offset these dangers, as has been the case with this country for so long

But now the radius of economic and military action is becoming world wide, and daily that almost month by month we are nearing the point when we shall be dangerously crowded against our European and Asiatic neighbors.

On the other hand the present status of industrial democracy is on a scale so vast, so international and so intense, that historical analogies are of very doubtful value for guiding one's judgments. On the whole, though, it would seem that the strife for money and for external happiness, which makes up the substance of human effort at the present day, does not tend to reduce the probability of war to any great extent.

Mr. Edison Outlines His Storage Plan for Keeping the U. S. on a War Basis

"No Reason to Believe There Will Not Be Another War; Man Is Still a Predatory Animal. I Would Make the United States a Vast Storage Battery Charged with War Forces That Might Be Liberated on the Instant," Says America's Most Distinguished Inventor in the First Official Statement He Has Made Since His Appointment as Head of the Naval Advisory Board.

"I WOULD put the United States permanently on a war footing against invasion. I would make it a vast storage battery charged with war forces which might be liberated on the instant."

This is Thomas A. Edison's new declaration of Americanism as he concluded the unfolding of a complete, radical plan for an ever-ready but unburdensome defense of the United States against foreign aggression

Edison, the superlative inventor, the man of unceasing brain activities, is a household word to the American people. We know him as one plunged amid the mysterious forces of nature, harnessing them to his will; ye know him a a simple, hard working man who has achieved more in his line of effort than any other man in the world. His workshop in the quiet of his laboratory as removed from the ordinary things of life—living in a section of rarified atmosphere in which the things of every day concern cannot live But the war and the problems that confront America have brought forth another Edison.

The war has absorbed Edison; he is intensely interested in its every movement and detail, and nowhere on the globe are the news papers and bulletins read more eagerly or more intelligently than in West Orange, N. J., in the great room which is library and mental workshop to the American genius and whence came so many of those discoveries and devices which make the world a better one to live in.

Edison is no abstraction of science; he is intensely human and he is intensely American. It is not going too far to say that Mr. Edison values being an American more than he values the totality of his inventions; the world owns Edison the inventor. but the United States alone owns Edison the citizen. And it is because he is an American that he sees the danger of a defenseless America. The war news has brought to him the position of his country and, with a wholly characteristic vigor, he has set about seeing what could be done to make his home and the home of his fellow citizens invulnerable from invasion. Hence his plan, which is eminently scientific and practical—as are all or his own inventions

As the struggle abroad becomes daily more terrible, more complex, more baffling, the elemental facts stand out clearly. The first is that the world is still primeval and predatory and the second that was has dissolved in partnership with the "Great Hurrah," and is a sordid, soulless matching of business efficiency

These are the two facts upon which Mr. Edison has builded his plan of defense.. He keenly feels that his country is at the absolute mercy of any foreign foe, he knows that mere words will not halt a nation bent on warfare, and he realizes the awful fate of a defenseless America. Mr. Edison has a concrete mind, he visualizes his thoughts; he has visualized the condition of the United States in the event of war, and the picture is a terrible one. Therefore, he has become the warrior, but only to resist aggression

"There is no reason to believe that there will never be another war," declared the great scientist. "We know that man is still a predatory animal—the present war has proved that; he was just wearing a mask of civilization to hide his natural characteristics. With two millions of men dead on the firing line, there is little opportunity to speak of the progress of human nature

"No, man seems to be about the same inside as he always was; when an individual turns predatory the police arrest him, and when a number of individuals join to run amuck, the Government steps in. But there is no curbing nations

"There is no international authority which can or will coerce predatory nations, and therefore the other nations must take precautions of their own

United States a Prize for Predatory Nations.

"As I see the world, nearly every nation excepting the United States is more or less predatory; we are so occupied with our own development that we have no reason to be predatory, but we are so rich now that we would be a splendid prize for any predatory nation or combination of nations

"The United States must not be the prey of nations, and therefore it should prepare to defend itself against an invasion from any quarter. And it should not postpone these preparations; it should start now.

"The war of to-day is largely a matter of supplies—particularly of artillery and ammunition; it is a sort of half mechanical, half civil engineering undertaking, and the nation which can produce unlimited quantities of supplies will win. The training of the privates is still important, but it hardly equal with the importance of the machines, their supplies and the men to handle and direct them. All of this we could do particularly well for the United States. Because, of course, we do not want to be a military nation—I doubt that we could if we really wanted to. The problem is to reorganize the United States so that it can be an efficient war power if war is ever forced upon us.

"I would organize the nation for defense at once and I would organize on very broad and comprehensive lines, taking full advantage of the factors which have made this country what it is to-day. The country needs the services of the big business specialists, such as the heads of the great trusts and corporations; these men have had the experience of the rapid mobilization of the gigantic forces of industry.

"I would put the whole matter of national defense in the hands of a general staff, which should include not only the best military officers, but also the civilians who have proved their worth. The military men could direct the campaigns while the civilian engineers and "captains of industry" would hustle and see that things were done quickly and economically.

"The men of big business know how to marshal the resources of the nation more quickly than any other men because they have been fighting industrial battles all their lives

"I would have this board adopt something of the German methods in its elaborate and laborious tabulation and co-ordination of all the factors that might enter into a defense of our country

Using the Business Organizers of America.

"The power of a general staff of such men would be the greatest and most resourceful force that the world has ever known. These men could turn to anything—you remember how Patterson, of the National Cash Register Company, acted in the Dayton floods? He was the man who did not lose his head and got things done while others were talking.

"I am not worried about providing men for the ranks in a defensive war; there need not be a conscription and there is no need for a great standing army. The men will come out to defend their homes when the land is threatened with invasion; they will enlist under the Stars and Stripes, no matter where their birthplaces, for it is in this country that they have chosen their homes, reared their children and have decided to live.

"The men will come when called, but they must be well drilled in a short space of time; they must be well officered and there must be skilled men for the special tasks

"We need plenty of officers, drill sergeants and trained experts. And to provide these men we should have at least two military academies in addition to West Point and then several schools of less comprehensive scope to train drill sergeants, artillerymen, aviators, signal men and the other classes of expert war men. The graduates from these schools will be given a year or two of experience and then returned into private life on a small salary in order that they might always be on call

"Here we would have the brains of a great army ready on the drop of a hat and we would not be a militarist nation or have a great force of professional soldiers.

"I think we would have the best directed and best led army in the whole world.

"So much for the defense of the country by men; these men would go down to slaughter without striking a blow if they were not provided with the means of fighting The present war has shown very clearly that the instruments of war are not to be made in a day or a year. Therefore I would have the United States a great storehouse of munitions of war.

"I should provide the coast and harbor fortifications with the most powerful armaments that could be devised and I should provide more field artillery per capita than any other nation. I think we ought to keep in stock at least half as many guns as the French now have on the firing line and supplement these with a great number of forgings, rough turned and bored, ready for a quick finishing when needed

"These guns must have plenty of ammunition; I would provide for more ammunition than the military men could possibly use; I would be extravagant in every ammunition estimate and I would keep a vast stock—enough for all the needs of several months' war.

"This stock would not be of itself enough for an extensive war and therefore I should build large Government plans in various sections of the country, capable of enormous manufacturing capacity—I would suggest a capacity double that which we might imagine to be needed under the most unfavorable conditions. These plants would be equipped to make their own acids and should have a great stock of raw materials.

"These plants would be only for emergency use; in times of peace I should depend upon the private concerns so that in times of war we might have an additional supply.

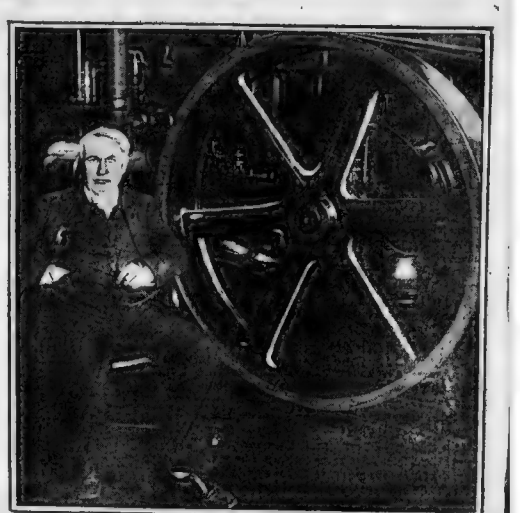
"Then our wireless and electric field signalling system should be greatly extended so that a war supply might always be on hand and in perfect order and condition. Every system of communication, including a great number of aeroplanes, ought to be on hand stored ready for use at a day's notice.

"I should go beyond the mere providing of men and munitions and I would have the Government revamp the country on a strategic basis; for instance, the Government ought to build a system of military roads along the seaboard and take charge of all roads which have a strategic value, put them and keep them in splendid condition, reduce the grades, widen them where necessary and strengthen the bridges for the passage of the artillery and other heavy trucks

"I cannot overstate the value of good military roads; the railroads have nothing like their elasticity. Given good roads and plenty of automobiles, a million men, with artillery and supplies, could be shifted two hundred miles in twenty-four hours. There is nothing like an automobile on a good road for the rapid transportation of men and materials

"I should give the Government the right to commandeer any article or piece of property which might be needed for war; I would not stop at any measure which might ensure efficiency.

"So much for the army. The first line of defense must be the navy, and I would make our navy among the most powerful on earth, with a great number of extremely rapid ships of the highest gun power. I would build many fast mine laying boats and store them in fresh water rivers. I would have several hundred submarines, stored mostly on land. And, of course, I would have an excessive number of mines and torpedoes



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Mr. Edison in His Electrical Laboratory.

War a Matter of Munition Storage.

"The manipulation of the mine layers and the submarines is skilful work and their crews ought to be part of a reserve system by which the men may be trained thoroughly and then passed into a paid reserve, with an occasional week or two of service to keep them up to the mark, the commandments to be permanent.

"My system throughout is one of storage: we cannot keep on a constant war footing of munitions, ships and men without great expense and without the danger of becoming a military nation. But we can make and store our instruments; we can train a reserve of men and we can keep both instruments and men up to the highest point of efficiency.

"Thus we can always be prepared—and yet we shall not be a military nation; our people will be working and adding to the prosperity of the country and a very small percentage of the wealth they will be creating would pay the bill for all of this machinery and the salaries of the experts and caretakers.

"I think it is time that democracy ceased to be slipshod and became efficient with the efficiency of the autocracy. Now is the time to try the experiment of military efficiency in the United States.

"Predatory nations are masters of septicage; they will know our preparedness and they will hesitate."

Theodore N. Vail Tells Julian Hawthorne "A Fancy Education Leads To Discontent"

If the Famous Head of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company Has HIS Way, There Will Be Little Idleness or Discontent in the Region About Lyndonville, Vermont, Where He Has Founded the Lyndon Institute and the Lyndon School of Agriculture and Is Educating Boys and Girls to Be Good Farmers and Good Housewives.

THE name of the New Englander which is known to the largest number of people in these Six States is undoubtedly that of Theodore N. Vail.

Mr. Vail is the visible head of the great telephone organization of the United States. Vail, Bell, Edison, these are the three big popular names in American electricity. Vail and Edison are of about an age. They took up electricity at about the same time, "went into partnership with it," as Mr. Hawthorne so happily expresses it, and they are still hard at work.

You are likely to meet Theodore Newton Vail almost any day in Boston, New York or Washington, but his home town is Lyndonville, Vt. There he is busily engaged upon one of the most delightful experiments of his long, busy and useful career. He has established two schools, where he is educating boys and girls to be useful, industrious and contented.

President Vail was seventy years young a month ago. If your hopes for the future of New England and its boys and girls are as strong as we hope they are you will join us in the wish that he may be spared to Vermont and New England for many happy years to come.

By JULIAN HAWTHORNE

"NINETY per cent. of us have to work for our living, and always will have to," said Theodore N. Vail, the head of the telephones and telegraphs in the United States, and founder of the Lyndon Institute and of the Lyndon School [illegible] We may d[illegible] [illegible] of a liberal or [illegible] training, if we [illegible], but we must bear that [illegible] mind.

Mr. Vail ought to know what work is [illegible] it be Thomas Edison [illegible] difficult to [illegible] in this country [illegible] from personal experi[illegible] [illegible] same [illegible] between [illegible] are to[illegible] [illegible] hard work and thinking, and to noth[illegible] found electricity [illegible], but for the [illegible] job—its [illegible] [illegible] taught [illegible] the re[illegible] we know [illegible] in our [illegible] and in our [illegible]

[illegible] there must be more than ever to do. If we were all Vails and Edisons, progress would be hastened, but the end would be as far off [illegible] who has intel[illegible] need fear [illegible]

[illegible] and stick[illegible] in industry are the real obstacles in our path; let us reform ourselves in that direction, and the world will not only owe us but provide us with a living.

As to that, Mr. Vail remark[illegible] "It is a common saying that the world owes every man a living, and perhaps it's true; but in order to get it, we must go after it—it won't be brought to us on a silver dish. No man [illegible] has anything owing [illegible]

Being born doesn't give him any right to appropriate what other men have earned. But any man with normal faculties can acquire the right to earn for himself and to share the earnings of others and the greater the number of men who do this, the more wealth will there be to divide among us all."

The point, however, which interested me at the moment was, that Mr. Vail, after spending a lifetime in doing one thing with all his might, should in his later life have undertaken what seemed a new line of effort.

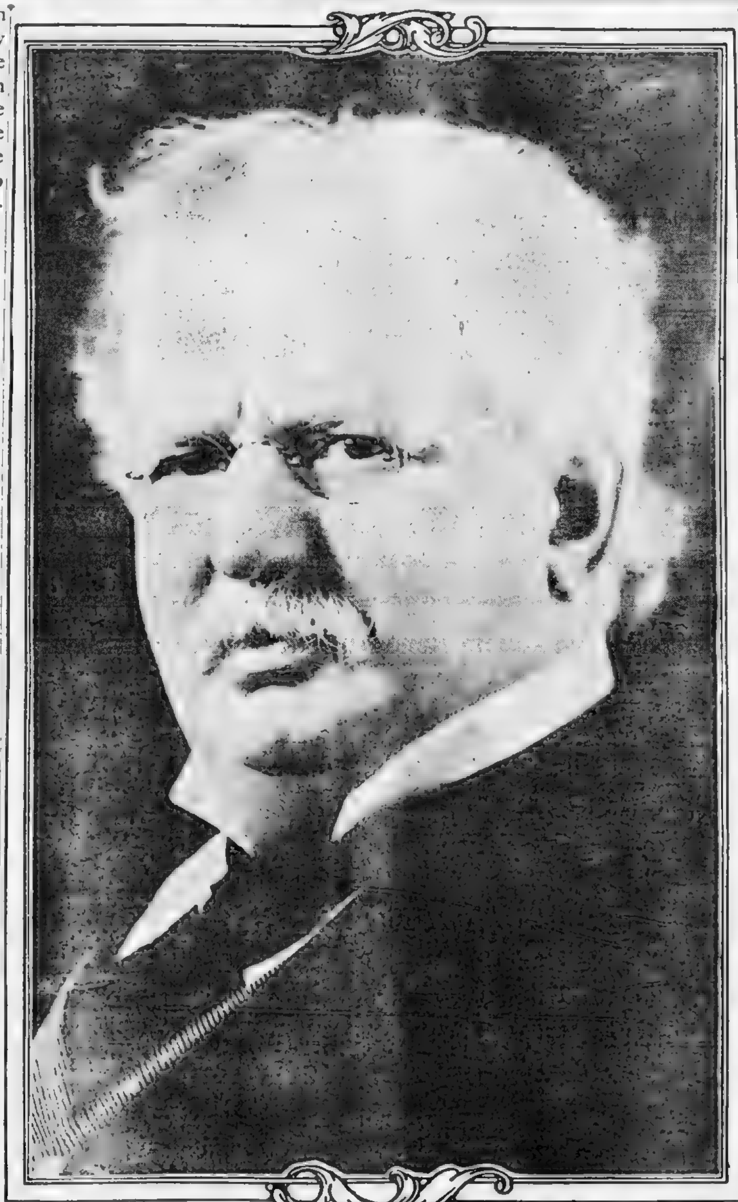
Finds Men Who Can Help Him Out.

Most men who have earned [illegible] enough for their needs and comforts are content to retire and watch the other fellows sweat—handing out, occasionally, a modicum of advice or criticism. But Mr. Vail is a horse of another color. He keeps his eyes fixed not upon the [illegible] banking account, but upon what has been accomplished [illegible] the world, and upon [illegible] as best he may, to the sum of that achievement.

He [illegible] himself under obligation to work just as hard as ever—harder if possible, and is restrained only by such moderation of his physical powers as [illegible] to all men who have passed threescore and ten. But [illegible] cannot personally do as much actual work as when he was thirty years younger, he knows how to get it done, and that he will keep on doing to the end.

"I don't myself do as much as I used to," he put it, "but I find men who can help me out. There is always somebody who knows more and can handle better certain parts of my work than I can do it myself. I pick those men out, and leave to them the special labors that I can no longer perform. So there is nothing lost—at least, so long as there is somebody to direct and organize.

"Nobody can do it all himself; he must select and train men to help him. Shakespeare didn't waste time inventing plots for his plays; he took up the second and third rate stuff he saw lying about, and made immortal dramas out of them.



©. PIRIE MAC DONALD, N.Y.

Theodore N. Vail, who is leading New England boys and girls toward happiness and success.

It is th[illegible] he [illegible] doesn't stop to work out for himself all the preliminaries of his things, but takes what he needs of what has already been done, [illegible] achievement from them.

"And he trains up men to work under him [illegible] own [illegible] intelligence [illegible] knowledge [illegible] their own. In that way, he multiplie[illegible] of his results.

"A man of a thousand times his genius couldn't do a thousandth part of his work, if he tried to work alone. To know how to select your instruments is an indispensable part of success, and that is what Edison and all other great workers in the world have always [illegible]."

I began to see the answer to my proposed question before I had asked it. Before you [illegible] to build your house, get together and sharpen the tools [illegible] it with. But I wanted Mr. Vail's way of putting it.

His speech is [illegible] short words and none too many. Indeed, all his manifestations and expressions are simple; he takes the shortest way, [illegible] that is one secret of his power.

"How did you happen," said I, "to take up this idea of educating country boys and girls to be good farmers and housewives? In what way does that project connect with the telephone and the telegraph business?"

Intelligence Must Go with Industry.

"I came here about twenty[illegible] years ago," replied he, leaning [illegible] his great shoulders in his chair, and regarding me with those dark gray, penetrating eyes of his, "and I saw, as anybody would, that there was a great deal of waste going on. The old farmers were conservative, and thought the old ways that served for them were good enough for their sons; the sons had heard enough of the new things to feel dissatisfied with the home ways, and fretted to get away or waited for something to turn up.

"As for the [illegible], too, had had a glimpse of new notions, and thought they ought to have pianos [illegible] and amusements [illegible] was nothing to amuse them in things as they were at the farm. The result of all that was that idle-

"It Is a Common Saying, Mr. Vail Observes, That the World Owes Every Man a Living; It May Be True, But in Order to Get the Living We Must Go Out After It; It Will Never Be Brought to Us. And His Own Career Might Be Pointed to as an Example of What a Man Can Do if He Will.

ness was increasing—the old folks distrusting the new ideas, and the young folks not knowing how to introduce them, and thinking that their [illegible] lay somewhere outside of the place they were in.

"All the while the truth was, [illegible] that one [illegible] is good as another [illegible] there be intelligence and industry in the people to bring [illegible] good out. And it occurred to me that it would be a useful work to provide opportunity for industry and intelligence to be developed [illegible] neighborhood.

"There were four young couples I happened to know," he continued, "four boys and four girls; they fell in [illegible] got married. But the [illegible] didn't take any interest in farming, and there was [illegible] in household [illegible] that appealed to the girls. And none of those marriages was a success; they let things slip away from them. I thought that sort of thing could be prevented.

There is enough in the care of the land and of the house to interest any man or woman, if they bring knowledge and intelligence to the work. Work done in that way brings pleasure, and will be useful and profitable. You will meet with difficulties, but real difficulties can be overcome; it is the imaginary ones that are unconquerable. You may not reach fame and riches, but the best enjoyment comes from simple sources, at the command of everyone; and in small as well as in great things, it is the process of achieving, not the finished achievement, that gives the true pleasure.

"Industry alone is not enough—intelligence must go with it, for it is intelligence that saves labor and prevents waste, and so produces more than what is necessary for bare subsistence, and gives a chance for thought and self-cultivation.

"I had found all that to be true in my own experience, so I thought it would be useful to have these schools for boys and girls, to open their eyes to the value and interest of things lying close to them—of which they imagined that they already knew all that was to be known. I wanted to teach them that they need not be discontented, because there was enough in what they had—if it were rightly understood and developed—to content anybody, and that there is more sense in making the best of everything than in longing for something you fancy might be better than what you have.

"And let them learn how to avoid waste of time and material, and to make use of by-products, by organization of work and by efficiency; that is how all the great results in the world have been attained. There is no magic about our great industrial achievements; it is the steady, intelligent workers that have brought them to pass. And it is the same with small things as with great.

Gradual Evolution Is the Best Way.

"At the same time," added Mr. Vail, "I wanted them to underst[illegible] [illegible] discard[illegible] determined [illegible] or careless [illegible] tive, gradual evolution is the [illegible] impatience will set us back in[illegible]

[illegible] schools succeeded? Do the boys and girls [illegible]

[illegible] was his reply. "After breakfast tomorrow I'll drive you about a little, and you can see something of what they've done. The girls' institute is new, and they are not more than started yet, but they have shown great interest and industry. The boys are in the fourth year, and all goes well with them.

"We're not teaching them Greek and Latin, because they would have no use for that; but we are showing them what there is in scientific farming—the practical results it brings—and the graduates can do anything that pertains to the principles, the methods and the practice that have to do with making farming profitable; the foundations have been laid, and actual experience in the world will enable them to build the superstructure.

"They know that integrity and character—the respect and approbation of the community and their own approbation and respect—are essentials; that success is measured not by material gain, but by doing work well and faithfully, and the only push or [illegible] is to be given not from without, but from within.

"The habits [illegible] that a man imposes upon himself—his ability to make the most of setbacks as well as of opportunities—will protect him from the purgatory created by distorted imagination and delusions, which is the one thing worse than a fool's paradise. Experience is the final test of a man, which no school can give him. If experience could be cumulative—if the wisdom and efficiency gained by one generation could be implanted unimpaired in the next—this would be a different world. But each of us must get his own experience by his own years of life and effort in the actual world; learning and theory are of small use to him without that. What a man can do by [illegible]

[illegible]

THEODORE N. VAIL GUIDING YOUTH IN PATH OF SUCCESS

Head of Telegraph Company Says World May Owe One a Living, but He Must Go After It.

Continued from Preceding Page.

strength and intelligence fixes his position among men.

"People talk of the value of leisure, but the only leisure that can have value is that which is won by doing work more economically and therefore more promptly than ignorant labor could do it; the best housewife is she who never seems hurried, and it is the busy man who has most time to listen to others and help them.

"Yes, the girls are taking hold," he repeated. "Before the Institute was started, they cared for foolish things, without constructive value in them; each wanted to wear a dress that was a little more costly than another's. Now they make their own dresses, and the prettiest cost no more than a couple of dollars, and the girls are proud of it. They learn systematic housework; they can milk cows and run a dairy; they understand how to make a man's house clean and comfortable for him; their industry is brightened and made agreeable by intelligence and system.

Such girls make wives that any man may be glad to get, and such marriages won't be failures. Our girls take the Institute course without having to omit what the ordinary schools can teach them; but they are able to estimate the worth of ordinary school education by its susceptibility for use in real life. Both our boys and our girls benefit the community by the example they set as well as by what they do; but the chief product of a fancy education is idlesness a content."

Economic Insanity of War Obvious.

In this way I found [illegible] tion answered: there had been no discontinuance between the work of Mr. Vail, which all the world knows, and that which he has undertaken in this remote corner of New England. The development of intercommunication all over the civilized world was a school of intelligence, economy and progress on the largest scale—the dissemination from one to another of light and co-operative energy, the enabling of each to know his opportunities and resources, and to make the best use of them.

It has greatly bettered the condition and immeasurably enlarged the outlook of the generation which has come into existence since Mr. Vail began his career. But all general things are composed of particulars; and in turning his attention, in these latter years, to improvement through practical schooling of the units of the community, he has made more sure the value of his larger undertaking. The industrial school is the corollary and the justification of the universal telegraph and telephone. The latter provided the means of communication, the former increases the value of what is communicated.

"My wish is so to facilitate and cheapen operation as to induce everybody to use the telegraph rather than the postoffice for ordinary business correspondence," said Mr. Vail. "I've been able to do something toward it, but there is much more to be done. And the time will come when we can converse through the telephone from one end of the earth to the other as easily as we can now from house to house.

I mentioned the war, as a commentary upon existing civilization.

"We are governed by logic less than we are apt to think we are," said Mr. Vail. "I didn't believe the war possible, because its economic insanity was so obvious. But just at the moment when civilized means and machinery had reached their highest state, the work of wholesale destruction began.

"No doubt, however, good will come of it; rubbish will be swept away; we shall come to serious thoughts and sound views. Only the indestructible things will last through, and we shall know them by their survival. True principles of life can never be destroyed, but only vindicated, by such calamities."

From this, the talk entered upon matters of deep interest, relating to the very constitution of human society; but it would be vain to expect to depict even an outline of the contents of such a mind as Mr. Vail's within the limits of an essay like this, and I might as well stop here as anywhere.

"I have a large frame," he remarked, in relation to his physical dimensions, but these are but a faint adumbration of the brain and nature which they outwardly manifest. He is large in every human way; the grasp, energy and concentration of his youth have brought vast achievement, and deep wisdom, he presents a noble illustration of the ideal which he seeks to establish in the world.

He cannot live forever, but along with the other useful work which he has accomplished, he has made easier the creation of successors who will intelligently carry on what he has so well begun. To do is good, to teach others how to do is perhaps better, and Mr. Vail has done both.

COMING EVENTS

Monday evening August 23rd has been finally set for the opening of the Wilbur Theatre at [illegible] a memorable event in the [illegible] house for the first time [illegible] musical [illegible] "Nobody Home" [illegible]

[illegible] and "The San Francisco Fair."

An interesting return to [illegible]

[illegible] of "Experience" [illegible] last season in New York.

It is a story of what happens to a young man who leaves his country home and goes to the city in search of [illegible]

[illegible] Ernest Glendinning in the role of Youth.

Griffith Set Up Big 'Movie Zone'

[illegible] the War and [illegible] the Birth [illegible] confronted by [illegible] was required [illegible] to be [illegible] North [illegible] Southern [illegible] Mr. Griffith [illegible] with power to [illegible] authorities of [illegible] The Birth of a [illegible] were up- [illegible] consented to [illegible] square miles [illegible] of Director Griffith for [illegible] in this section [illegible] during the [illegible] were at work on [illegible] to sunset. [illegible] did not look like the old [illegible] and Mr. Griffith, with the [illegible] of the county officials, [illegible] of the highways as would [illegible] eye. Tons of [illegible] tons of gravel [illegible] engineering changed the [illegible] of the landscape to the [illegible] hills, piney woods and deep gullies of North Carolina.

The race of the clansmen to rescue their South Carolina brethren took place on the appointed day without a [illegible] accident. After it was all over Mr. Griffith's men scraped the sand off the macadam roads, took down the signs, and life in the sleepy countryside resumed its normal course.

It cost about $25,000 to do this trick, but it was worth it, as those who have seen this wonderful spectacle will cheerfully testify.

Amusements.

AT THE OLD

HOWARD

THIS WEEK

Boston's Famous Burlesque Theatre

LILLIAN SMALLEY

HELLO

[illegible] will be the high sign of welcome [illegible] when the boys in the village learn that the Howard will swing wide open the [illegible] another season will be [illegible] Always something doing 1 till 11 at the Old Howard.

American Belles Burlesque

[illegible] along, fellows; size them up. You'll [illegible] the bunch the smoothest looking [illegible] that ever came Pullman to this [illegible] Lillian Smalley, Bessie Rosa, Wini- [illegible] La France and a live wire funmaker [illegible] found in Walter Parker.

ALSO THE OLD

HOWARD

CONTINUOUS FEATURES

ANDERSON and GOINES

[illegible] of the cleverest ebony stunters that [illegible] so look them over.

ABE MARKS & CO.

[illegible] comedy playlet. The [illegible] and the Girl." Also [illegible] the Two Vaga- [illegible] Harvard and Cornell, [illegible] Mexican Herman & [illegible] Always something doing [illegible] at the Old Howard.

Thursday Night, Wrestling

Perelli vs. Ronato

Direction of George Tuohey.

Friday Night—CIRCUS AND AMATEURS.

Next Sunday Night, Aug. 22 [illegible] HOWARD [illegible] program. Vaudeville and [illegible] three hours continuous [illegible] ADMISSION [illegible] SEATS FREE

Y* WILBUR

Theatre Opening **Aug.23**

BE SURE TO SECURE YOUR SEATS FOR THE OPENING PERFORMANCE OF THE SMARTEST MUSICAL COMEDY OF THE YEAR.

NOBODY HOME

By Paul Rubens & Jerome Kern

ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST HEADED BY LAWRENCE GROSSMITH

DIRECT FROM MAXINE ELLIOTT THEATRE. PRETTY GIRLS—NEWEST DANCES—SYNCOPATED MUSIC—LATEST COSTUMES

SEAT SALE Tomorrow 9 A. M.

LOEW'S GLOBE

Mon., Tues. & Wed., First Time in Boston Charlie Chaplin in his latest Comedy, "The Bank." Hicksville Minstrels, Paine & Condon Co.; Cole & Denahy, Templeton & Boardman; Demarest & Collette, Lawton, Leo Feist's Singers, Other Features.

The Romance of Elaine

Smoking on Mezzanine Floor

Tonight Concert 7 to 10:30

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE Mats. 2 10c-15c Eves. 8 10c-15c-25c

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Violet Mersereau in "The Running Fight." Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Laura Hope Crews in "The Fighting Hope." Orrin Johnson and Olive Wyndham in "Fighting Bob." Vaudeville Changes Mon., Thurs. & Sun.

CONCERT TONIGHT

New Vaudeville and Photo Plays

Amusements.

The Event of the Summer Stock Season

AT THE COOL

MAJESTIC THEATRE

WEEK AUG. 16

ERIN GO BRAGH EXTENDED TO

ANDREW MACK

[illegible] GREAT IRISH CLASSIC

ARRAH NA POGUE

SUPPORTED BY THE MAJESTIC PLAYERS

COMPANY OF 50 — CHORUS OF 20

MATINEES DAILY AT 2:15 — EVENINGS AT 8:15 — POPULAR PRICES

SANDY CHAPMAN And Other Local Stars — HEAR MACK SING His New Songs

The Best Gowned Woman on the American Stage **VALESKA SURATT** In the Parisian Sensation **SAPHO** — NEXT WEEK

BOSTON THEATRE ALL SEATS 15 & 25c CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. 10 A. M. Until Noon ALL SEATS 15c

NEW ENGLAND'S ROOMY, AIRY, REFRESHING PICTURE PALACE

THE ADONIS OF THE SCREEN **FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN**

WITH MARGUERITE SNOW IN CLYDE FITCH'S GREAT WAR ROMANCE,

THE SECOND IN COMMAND

First Time in Boston of the New Essanay Comedy

CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN THE BANK

CAROLINE B. NICHOLS **FADETTES** WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA

INTRODUCING "A DAY AT THE CIRCUS"

MARY PICKFORD SHE IS STILL WITH US CHARMING AS EVER | **THE GODDESS** FINAL INSTALMENT MON., TUES. AND WED. ONLY

TOLEDO, PICTURESQUE SPAIN Another of Our Exclusive Scenic Pictures

BIG, LONG 3½ HOUR CONCERT SUNDAY NIGHT at 7 ENTIRE CHANGE OF PICTURES! NO REPEATS! THE FADETTES!

PARK THEATRE

"Home of Paramount Pictures"

WEEK OF AUG. 16

BIG DOUBLE PARAMOUNT BILL

Oliver Morosco Presents **ELSIE JANIS** —IN— "Nearly a Lady" 5 PARTS (The Big Feature at the Broadway Theatre, N. Y., This Week) | Jesse L. Lasky Presents **FANNY WARD** —IN— "The Marriage of Kitty" 5 PARTS (The Big Feature at the Strand Theatre, New York, This Week)

Also Paramount Travel Series, Park Tropical Review and Pathe News, Charlie Chaplin, Gino Merrola, baritone soloist.

SPECIAL FEATURE!—Grand Illustrated Descriptive Overture "Through the Panama Canal," by Von der Mehden—by Charles Frank's Paramount Concert Orchestra.

WE ORIGINATE AND WE INVITE COMPARISON

SUNDAY CONCERT 7 to 10:30

NOTICE

On Saturday Evening, Aug. 28, the Most Wonderful Play in America is coming to the Shubert Theatre.

It is called "Experience," it was written by George V. Hobart, and is presented by William Elliott, F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest.

It ran NINE MONTHS in New York last season, playing in three different theatres in succession, to gross receipts attaining the startling figure of $367,824.75.

It received the most enthusiastic praise from all classes of theatre goers, and was endorsed by ministers of all denominations.

"Experience" tells in ten powerful, picturesque, comedy and dramatic scenes the story of the temptations confronting YOUTH when he goes forth into the world.

The cabaret scene showing the Primrose Path of Pleasure is more gorgeous and glittering than any scene from musical comedy, while the physical embodiments of Pleasure, Song, Beauty, Intoxication and Passion are more beautiful even than the newly-discovered Venus of Praxiteles.

"Experience" is the Most Wonderful Play in America.

If you don't see "Experience" you will be woefully ignorant of the remarkable drama all Boston will discuss this season.

SEAT SALE MONDAY, Aug. 23. MAIL ORDERS NOW.

AND LISTEN: Prices Within the Reach of Everyone: Entire Orchestra, $1.50. Other Seats, 50c, 75c, $1

Amusements.

WALDRON'S CASINO HOUSE THAT HAS BROUGHT DISTINCTION TO BURLESQUE IN BOSTON

Hanover Street, Near Tremont Row. Phone Haymarket 2150

BOSTON'S MAGNIFICENT BURLESQUE THEATRE

THE **Gay New Yorkers**

IN TWO DAZZLING ROUNDS OF EXTRAVAGANZA

In a Kaleidoscopic Musical Melange ENTITLED

WE, US & CO.

WITH THIS ALL-STAR CAST

BILLIE HILL, M'LLE BABETTE, DANNY MURPHY, TED EVANS, JOE BARTON, EDWIN JEROME, ALMA FLEMING

LADIES AT MATINEES 10 CENTS

TREMONT THEATRE

POSITIVELY

LAST WEEK

Good-Bye to Boston

GRIFFITH'S MIGHTY SPECTACLE

THE BIRTH OF A NATION

DAILY MATS. 25c. to $1.00 — EVE. & SAT. MAT. 25c. to $2.00

The Greatest Dramatic Narrative Ever Unfolded on the Stage of This Country

18,000 PEOPLE A Thousand Gripping Details | 3000 HORSES Symphony Orchestra of 40

COST $500,000

STEP LIVELY

At the rate seats are selling for the rest of the engagement, it is evident that many will be disappointed during our closing days. GET YOURS NOW.

Biggest Summer Amusement Enterprise on the Atlantic Coast

STILL OPEN AND MORE POPULAR THAN EVER BEFORE

GRAND ITALIAN ILLUMINATION TONIGHT!

PARAGON PARK and PALM GARDEN

Nightly Cabaret and Dansant

Eight Polar Bears Shoot the Chutes

Numerous Free Open-Air Circus Features

Fireworks Wed. and Sat. Nights

Last Boat Back to Boston 10:45 P. M.

TRY PEMBERTON INN The Palm Garden's Only Rival

SCOLLAY SQUARE **OLYMPIA**

BIGGEST, LONGEST AND BEST SHOW IN GREATER BOSTON

Mons. Rossi & Co., Spectacular Illusionists

Tuit's Collegians, Comedy Singing Skit

Mon., Tues., Wed., 3-Reel Feature "THE KING OF THE WIRE"

15 ACTS AND PHOTO-PLAY FEATURES 15

CONTINUOUS 9.30 A. M. TO 10.30 P. M.

SELECT CONCERT TONIGHT ONE BIG SHOW—7 TO 10.30 P. M.

BASE BALL

MONDAY, AUG. 16, AT 3:15

RED SOX vs **WASHINGTON**

FENWAY PARK

Tickets now on sale by our agent at A. Shuman & Co. Phone Oxford [illegible]

Today **BASS POINT NAHANT**

Steamers leave Otis Wharf, Atlantic Av., 9.45, 10.45 a. m., 12 1 p. m., 2.30, 3.30 5, 6.15, 7.45, 8.45. Last boat back to Boston at 10 p. m.

Best Sail in Boston Harbor. Shore Dinners, Seaside Attractions

BASS POINT HOUSE

Fish Dinners Our Specialty. Steaks and Chicken Dinners, Private Dining Rooms—Cabaret, American Cadet Orchestra.

Steamers leave every half hour from Ocean Pier, Revere Beach, for Bass Point.

BOWDOIN 10 CENTS

[illegible] Revere House [illegible] Continuous 10.30 a. m. to 10.30 p. m. Program changed Mon., Thurs., and Sun.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

First time in Boston in the screaming [illegible] "THE BANK." Also [illegible] The Plunderer [illegible] Cowboy and the Lady [illegible] Summer Girls [illegible] "Romance of Elaine" shown Wednesday.

Concert Tonight at 7. Admission 10c

Amusements.

B. F. KEITH'S

"Amusement Centre of Boston"

TWICE DAILY AT 2 & 7.45 COMMENCING MONDAY, AUG. 16

A Summer Shower of Mirth, Melody and Dance!

The Cheeriest of Comediennes,

STELLA MAYHEW

LATE STAR OF "HIGH JINKS," Assisted by

BILLIE TAYLOR In a Series of Original Songs.

CLAUDE GOLDEN The Australian Card Expert

Formerly of the Ziegfeld Follies

GENE HODGKINS

And the Folies Bergere Star,

MLLE. DESTREES

And Their Own Orchestra, in "LE CAFE FUTURIST" With Cubist Scenery and Costumes

THE KRATONS

[illegible] Hoop-Rolling Novelty "A DAY IN HOOPLAND"

The Famous Amateur Paper Hanger

WILLARD **SIMMS**

And His Company in the Perennial Farce, "FLINDERS FURNISHED FLAT" One Long Whirl of Merriment

MILLER & MACK Just Dancers—That's All

A Lively Pair of Entertainers, GEORGE OTTIE **McKAY & ARDINE** In Their Musical Comedy "ON BROADWAY"

HERAS & PRESTON Fast Acrobats—and Funny

[illegible] Drummer Girl of the [illegible] Ethel **McDONOUGH** In Songs of Yesterday and Today

NEXT WEEK—NAT WILLS

NANTASKET BEACH

A Boat Every **Thirty Minutes**

Sunday, Weather Permitting

ALL BIG ATTRACTIONS

One Hour Sail — SHORE Dinners — PARAGON PARK

LAST BOAT TO BOSTON QUARTER OF ELEVEN SPECIAL

PLYMOUTH THE ALL DAY SAIL

AN EIGHTY MILE SEA TRIP.

Str. Betty Alden, Daily at 10 A. M. Round Trip $1 Children 60 Cents. Victoria Reid Ladies' Orchestra. Edna Alice Pierce, Xylophone Artists. All Steamers Leave Rowes Wharf

MODERN

Week of Aug. 16, Photo Play Week DeLuxe

"THE ROSARY"

With the ever popular Kathlyn Williams, Wheeler Oakman and Charles Clary heading an all star cast.

[illegible] production [illegible] which [illegible] on the [illegible] was adapted from [illegible] by Edward E. Rose, [illegible] positively one week.

THE GREATEST OF ALL GREAT PLAYS FOLLOW THE CROWDS!

Big Sunday Concert, Vaudeville and Photoplays—One big show, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. Mon., Tues., Wed., "The Goddess." Pathe News. New England's coolest and best ventilated theatre, with its famous specially constructed organ.

Journey the Paul Revere Route to

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TONIGHT—Big Sunday Concert. DANCING Every Wed. & Sat. Evening

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NORUMBEGA

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Matinees Only—VAUDEVILLE

TONIGHT—BIG PHOTO PLAY

LOEW'S St. JAMES

Mon., Tues. & Wed., First Time in Boston Charlie Chaplin in his latest comedy, "The Bank." Dugan's Money; Frank Bush, Ward & Fry, Annette, Landry Bros. Leo Feist's Singers

Other Vaudeville Features.

Romance of Elaine

Tonight Concert 7 to 10:30

DRAMA and Amusements

Dramatic Season Getting Under Way—Several Theatres Open.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

In another week the dramatic season will be under way again and in a fortnight the Summer will be definitely over as far as the theatrical profession is concerned.

Already the press agents are thronging the newspaper offices. Managers are being quoted as declaring that this looks like the most prosperous season in years; and then they put out last season's successes again and take few chances on new productions.

Morris Gest is all over the place making preparations for the opening of "Experience" in two weeks. He has arranged a special performance for ministers only, to take place a week from Friday, and the clergy are to be entertained and refreshments served after the show. "Experience," you understand, is a morality play in which every character is a personification of some virtue or vice, but which contains, so they say, an absorbing dramatic story.

"Nobody Home" moves into the Wilbur next Monday night, and this is an event, because the Wilbur has never housed a musical comedy before. "Nobody Home" is retained in New York an extra week because of good business. It was originally scheduled to open tomorrow night.

Two of the four burlesque theatres of the city are now ready. Charles H. Waldron has thrown open the Casino. He held his official opening last night and an enjoyable time was had by all, as the country newspaper would say.

Doc Lothrop's Old Howard begins its season tonight. The Gaiety gets into the game next week, and the Grand Opera will open soon.

Valeska Suratt's debut in the role of Sapho is again postponed. Andrew Mack in "Arrah na Pogue," the historic Irish melodrama, takes her place at the Majestic. Miss Suratt is actually in Boston and is spending all her time studying the part of Sapho, but it is a very long and arduous part, in fact, only two or three actresses in the world have ever played it well. Naturally, the queen of musical comedy is a little cautious. She declares she will positively be ready by next week.

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Max Rabinoff plans to give opera in Boston this Winter. Rabinoff is in a very strong position. He owns all the scenery, costumes and accessories of the Boston Opera Company. He has engaged a really superb organization, which includes Zenatello and Riccardo Martin, tenors; Maggie Teyte and Felice Lyne, sopranos; Maria Gay, contralto; George Baklanoff, baritone, and Pavlowa and her incomparable ballet for the dance portions of operas, always badly given in Boston, and at the Metropolitan, for that matter. He has succeeded in rounding up nearly all the American girls of the opera chorus, and has signed thirty-two out of forty of them. He has had no difficulty in finding most of the trained orchestra of the Boston Opera, and he has Roberto Moranzoni, one of the finest Italian conductors in the world, and Ralph Lyford, both of the defunct company, as conductors.

W. R. MacDonald, business manager of the old company, is serving in that capacity for Rabinoff, and has established himself in Boston to arrange for subscriptions.

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The plan is to reorganize the Boston Opera Company and give a four-weeks' season here, beginning November 15. For the remainder of the season the troupe will tour America.

It is hoped, however, that such will be the satisfaction of the Boston public with the Rabinoff company that a long season can be given during the season of 1916-17, with the difference that the company will be supported by the people of Boston, and will not be a gift from one wealthy man, as was the old company.

If there are any people in Boston who don't like the idea of a Russian impresario coming into Boston and giving opera on his own account, they should not have made it possible for him to do so by selling him all the assets of the Boston opera for a song.

Since they have permitted him to own their opera company and since he offers them fine opera with no expense to them except the cost of tickets, they should not hesitate to support him.

This was a pretty dismal city last Winter, musically speaking, without a grand opera and every hotelkeeper, dressmaker, railroad, trolley line, taxicab company, department store and florist lost money because of it, while music lovers didn't know what to do with themselves.

Let us grasp this chance to restore grand opera.

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Max Rabinoff, who personally owns the finest operatic equipment of any opera house in the world, not excepting the Metropolitan of New York, is still a young man, under forty. He came to this country when very young, and his first work was stripping cigars at $3 a week. Like so many of his countrymen, he was artistic, despite lack of advantages, and soon got into a business where he could hear music. It was not long before he owned a piano store in Chicago.

His marriage with a young coloratura soprano named Maria LaSalle interested him in opera, and after several seasons of minor musical management hea ppeared as manager of tn opera troupe which played Mexico city under subvention from the Diaz government. Mme. Rabinoff sang one performance with the Boston opera and won much praise. She died at the beginning of her career.

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The following season Rabinoff went to New York and thence to Europe, where he secured Pavlowa and Mordkin, then the sensation of Europe, for an American tour. The triumphal tour of the two dancers laid the foundation for the popularity of the Russian ballet in this country and had much to do with the renaissance of dancing. Rabinoff has since managed Pavlowa most successfully.

Two years ago Rabinoff organized the National Grand Opera Company of Canada, a very strong organization, but withdrew from its management because of differences with the promoters. It afterward came to grief.

The present operatic venture of Rabinoff is different from any other that has ever been attempted in this country because of the prominence of its ballet.

The ballet in American opera has always been decidedly subordinate. Such operas as "Faust" and "Carmen" are always given without the big ballets which are among the most attractive features of those operas in Europe. The ballet music of "Faust" is among the prettiest in the opera, but we never hear it because of the incompetency of the ballet connected with our operas.

Rabinoff will offer the greatest dancing star in the world, Pavlowa, and her whole troupe, in addition to the vocal stars of his opera. It is a very interesting experiment.

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Ragtime made Stella Mayhew famous, and it has been steadily following her ever since. Now she can't shake it. Miss Mayhew first leaped into fame as the colored mammy in "Suwanee River," a melodrama that toured the popular priced circuits some years ago with great success. Miss Mayhew's impersonation of the old Southern Mammy was the star role of the show, and she became famous in a night through her coon-shouting introduced as one of the specialties of the piece. When Miss Mayhew and her husband, Billie Taylor, graduated from melodrama into musical comedy, the coon songs followed her. Composers always took care that there was at least one coon song in their score, when it was submitted to Miss Mayhew for her use. Billie Taylor, who has written most of Miss Mayhew's exclusive songs during the past few years, has composed some of the most successful syncopated melodies ever turned out. They are little known, however, because Miss Mayhew retains all the songs Mr. Taylor writes for her own exclusive use. None of them is published. All the songs Miss Mayhew will sing at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week, where she is the headliner, are her exclusive property. Miss Mayhew's last appearance in Boston was as the star of Arthur Hammerstein's "High Jinks," one of the most successful musical comedies produced last season. She is to go en tour in "High Jinks" again this season upon the close of a short vaudeville engagement.

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The Triangle Film Company, which is the big motion picture combination, including Griffith, Ince and Sennett, is said to be trying to secure for the $2 film a lease of the Hollis Street Theatre, the home of the highest type of drama, and the stopping place of the very greatest legitimate stars for the last quarter of a century.

The Triangle has already secured the Knickerbocker Theatre in New York and the Studebaker in Chicago, two of the most celebrated theatres in the country, and the chances are excellent that they will get hold of a good theatre here.

They expect to begin business early in September with three big films, displaying Raymond Hitchcock, Douglas Fairbanks and Frank Keenan.

STELLA MAYHEW AT B.F. KEITH'S

FANNIE WARD IN "THE MARRAIGE OF KITTY" AT THE PARK

"ADELE" ROWLAND IN "NOBODY HOME" AT THE WILBUR – AUG 23

ANDREW MACK IN "ARRA-NA-POGUE" AT THE MAJESTIC

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN IN "THE SECOND IN COMMAND" AT THE BOSTON.

BILLIE HILL AT WALDRON'S CASINO

ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATRES

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

The late star of the "High Jinks," Stella Mayhew, assisted by Billie Taylor, will head an exceptionally strong Summer show at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week. Miss Mayhew, known from coast to coast as the cheeriest comedienne on the stage, and star of a dozen of the New York Winter Garden's biggest musical successes, will sing some original songs written epecially for her by Billie Taylor. Miss Mayhew enjoys a reputation all her own as a singer of coon-songs, and she will number some Southern melodies among her repertoire at B. F. Keith's this week. Of course, she will display some wonderfully beautiful gowns. Gene Hodgkins and Mlle. Destrees, late of the Ziefeld Follies and the Folies Bergers, Paris, offer a genuine novelty in the terpsichorean line in their dancing spectacle, "Le Cafe Futurist." George McKay and Ottie Ardine is another team of newcomers, who offer a miniature musical comedy entitled "On Broadway." Willard Simms, will return in the perennial farce comedy success, "Flinders' Furnished Flat," with Mr. Simms as the man who gets into the wrong flat by mistake and papers it. Other features will include Claude Golden, the Australian card expert, who does marvelous feats with the bits of pasteboard; Ethel MacDonaough, the original drummer girl of the Boston Fadettes; the Kratons, in their unique specialty, "A Day in Hoppiand," with some astonishing hoop rolling by the Three Kratons; Miller and Mack and Heras and Preston.

Boston Theatre.

Francis X. Bushman, the sovereign of the screen and the most popular male star in the motion picture world today, will be the star feature at the Boston Theatre this week, playing Clyde Fitch's great war romance, "The Second In Command." Mr. Bushman will appear in a striking military role. Mr. Bushman will be supported by Marguerite Snow, one of the most charming little stars of the screen, in the role of Muriel Mannering. "The Second in Command" was one of the most successful plays ever written by Clyde Fitch. For instance, one of the most striking scenes in the picture is the great battle between the Boers and the British troops on the banks of the Tugela river, with horsemen dashing through the rapids under a rain of shell, and many equally thrilling scenes. Charlie Chaplin, the world's greatest comedian, will positively appear in his new two-part Essanay comedy, "The Bank," and Caroline B. Nichols Fadettes, in addition to their daily concerts will present a musical novelty entitled "A Day at the Circus." Mary Pickford will appear in one of her charming romances, and the final instalment of "The Goddess," with Earle Williams and Anita Stewart, will be shown on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

Howard Athenaeum.

The Howard Athenaeum opens the season Monday with "The American Belles" as the attraction. This will serve to present a beautiful array of girls headed by Lillian Smalley, who has had a successful career in the realm of burlesque. Besse Rosa is another favorite and Winifred La France will delight in good measure. The well known comedian, Walter Parker, will furnish a bright part to the show and the chorus girls, twenty in number, will skip about and contribute musical selections and dances that will prove highly enjoyable. The continuous part of the bill will introduce Anderson and Goines, colored stars; Abe Marks and company, a comedy playlet, "The Fighter, the Pedler and the Girl"; Martini and Fabrini, Two Vagabonds, De Marcos, Harvard and Cornell, Billy Newton, Mexican Herman and others. Wrestling will be featured Thursday night under the direction of George Tuohey, and Friday night the amateurs will delight.

Waldron's Casino.

Charles E. Waldron's popular Casino was opened for the season with the matinee and evening performances of yesterday. The house was packed at each performance by audiences that were delighted with the performance of Jake Goldenburg's "The Gay New Yorkers."

First it should be said that the theatre presents a most inviting appearance. During the vacation days it has been completely renovated and repainted, and looks as captivating as it did when first opened. The same successful policy pursued the past few years will be the rule this year with daily matinees, with bargain seats for women patrons. There are no changes in the office staff.

"The Gay New Yorkers" is one of the strongest and best equipped companies on the burlesque circuit. Its merits are well known here, because it has been seen at the Casino the past few seasons. It comes stronger than ever in cast of principals, chorus contingent and scenes and costume outfit. Among the principals are Danny Murphy, Joe Barton, Ted Evans, Miss Billie Hill, Mlle. Babbette, Alma Flemming, Ed Jerome, Billie Sullivan and Hall Newkirk. The singing and dancing chorus comprises twenty-eight young, pretty and lively "Broadway Beauties."

"The Gay New Yorkers" will remain for this week at the Casino. They are giving a show just to the liking of Casino patrons.

Scollay Square Olympia Theatre.

An all-star show of class and variety will be shown at the Scollay Square Olympia Theatre next week. The vaudeville and of the show will comprise the following acts: Moscrop Sisters in a classy singing and dancing number, Mons. Rossi and company, spectacular illusionists, with special scenery; Lew Ward, the character comedian; Tuite's Collegians, a beautiful singing novelty; Browning and Lewis, modern novelty entertainers; Arco and Ann, balancing offering entitled, "The Man with the Bottles;" Harry Everett Rodgers in popular selections on the great pipe organ.

Franklin Park Theatre.

One of the popular dramatic stars, Violet Heming, will head the bill at the Franklin Park Theatre the first three days of the coming week in the remarkably strong and interesting photoplay, "The Running Fight," the story of which is one of those that appeals to the better sense and still holds a wonderfully powerful dramatic accuracy; Al and Bunny Fox, entertainers in comedy song, talk and dance; Richards and Thacher, who write and sing their own songs, and Butler Haviland "the man from Mattapan with a budget of stories in dialect and original song effusions will also contribute to the program.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

A new policy will be inaugurated at the Bowdoin Square Theatre tomorrow with three changes of the bill every week. This will give the patrons an entire new show on Monday, Thursday and Sundays. Charlie Chaplin will be seen in "The Bank," shown for the first time in Boston. William Farnum will be viewed in "The Plunderer" and Barney Williams and his Nine Summer Girls will delight in their act.

Tremont Theatre.

"The Birth of a Nation" will start on the last week of its engagement in Boston at the Tremont Theatre tomorrow evening. Ever since the opening of the Summer this wonderful photo-play has held the stage at the Tremont and has attracted the attention of Bostonians in a manner never before equalled.

Loew's Globe Theatre.

Among the feature acts to appear the first three days of the coming week at Loew's Globe Theatre will be Payne & Condon company in a humorous incident of the war entitled "Neutral." Templeton and Boardman in bits of musical comedy; Demarest and Collette will offer a pleasing musical variety. Cole and Denahy, those marvelous whirlwind dancers, will also offer a delightful novelty. "Hicksville Minstrels," vaudeville's funniest singing quartet, will offer new songs and comedies; Lawton, the inventive juggler, will complete the bill. It is advertised that Frank Bush, the celebrated comedian, will be the feature the last three days.

Loew's St. James.

Heading the bill at Loew's St. James Theatre the first three days of the coming week will be a clever comedy playlet entitled "Dugan's Money," which is full of funny situations. Frank Bush, the celebrated comedian and America's greatest story teller, will offer a delightful monologue. Ward and Faye will appear in bits of artistic nonsense, and Annette will offer a novel violin novelty. Landry brothers, sensational aerialists, and other features will complete the bill. It is advertised that Hugh Norton and company will head the bill the last three days of the week in the delicious comedy playlet, "After the Honeymoon."

AT THE RESORTS

Paragon Park and Palm Garden.

This week the cabaret program at Paragon Park Palm Garden will include daring and sensational trapeze specialties by Miss Caprice Lewis, popular classical selections on the accordion by Frosini, singing by the Mazanette Trio and cabaret specialties by Art Spaulding and Mlle. Camillo.

In the dansants every evening from 6:30 to 8:30 and 9 to 11:15 souvenir dances are held which have become very popular with lady guests. As a special added feature this week there will be exhibitions by Mr. Arthur Manley and Miss Elizabeth Clark.

The free open air circus this week will feature new circus acts in addition to the exhibition of Alber's Eight Trained Polar Bears, hourly band concerts, Monkey Mansion and fireworks displays on Wednesday and Saturday evenings. There will be the usual Italian illumination tonight.

Nantasket Beach.

Plenty of trips, plenty of room and plenty of fun seems to be the things that are attracting the enormous crowds to Nantasket Beach this Summer. If the day is hot, or if you have been in the congestion of the city, there is nothing more pleasant than an hour's sail down the harbor on one of the seven spacious steamers plying between Rowe's Wharf and Nantasket Beach. Countless attractions are provided at Nantasket, the beach itself is the finest in New England and the bathing facilities are unsurpassed. The late night trips make it possible for one to spend the entire evening at the beach. Paragon Park is indeed a wonderful sight at night and presents a veritable fairyland with its thirty acres of brilliant lights and amusements.

Lexington Park.

The Adam Good Stock Company, under the direction of Partello & O'Hara, present standard stock plays with change in program every Monday and Thursday. Beginning Monday Ralph W. Chambers, until recently leading man with Klaw & Erlanger, in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," has been engaged to play the leading roles at Lexington Park. The dancing parties held every Wednesday and Saturday evenings are more popular than ever with record attendances.

Pemberton Inn.

Motorists and excursionists find Pemberton Inn the ideal spot for a delightful dinner and for the enjoyment of the dual entertainment, cabaret and dansants, which is offered there for the guests.

The cabaret features specialties by Mr. Quinn, Miss Sawyer and [illegible] Fletcher, and classical and popular selections on the accordion by Frosini.

SAYS BEAUTY IS REAL HANDICAP

Madelain Howard of "Experience" Tells of Her Struggles to Win in Spite of It.

Here is an actress who says it is positively painful to be beautiful. Her name is Madelain Howard, and the remarkable thing about her is that she was selected among 500 girls to play the role of Beauty, in "Experience," coming to the Shubert Theatre, August 28.

"The lot of a so-called beauty is not a happy one," said Miss Howard recently, during rehearsals of "Experience." "From my earliest childhood days I have had nothing but trouble because of this blonde hair and the Greek profile which everyone declares makes me so beautiful.

"As a child at our home in the little New Jersey village, near Elizabeth, where I was born and raised, I had this wonderful blonde hair, and my parents dressed me with Fauntleroy curls which hung down over my shoulders. When I went to school, while the grown-up people stopped and said: 'What a sweet child,' I found that the kids of my own age would not have anything to do with me. The boys would play with the other little girls, but I was always barred from the fun because, they said, I was a doll. Many an afternoon I have gone home crying because the other children would not let a 'china doll' play with them.

SHUNNED BY CHILDREN.

"Later, when I was sent to a girls' boarding school at Elizabeth, I found that while I was popular with the teachers, it was very hard for me to becomef riends with the other girls, all of whom seemed to keep away from me. I could not understand why I could not have a close girl friend, and 'chum' with some of the nice girls. Finally, in tears, one night I told my German instructress, a dear, motherly old frau, that I couldn't understand why all the girls snubbed me and left me alone.

"'Ach,' she replied, 'don't you understand? You are too pretty, my child. Every one admires you, but none of the other girls wish to go around with you, because you are so much prettier than they are that you would always attract first attention.'

"When I went to New York three years ago to embark upon a stage career I found this so-called beauty such a handicap that I was in despair.

"I went to one manager who produces both musical and dramatic shows. I wanted a part in a new play he was about to produce. His office boy took my card, smiled, said: 'Sure, you can get a job,' and disappeared. I heard him tell the stenographer in the next room that there was a 'peach' outside. Soon I was ushered into the manager's presence. 'So you want to go on the stage, eh?' he said. 'In a minute.'

HANDICAP ON STAGE.

"I was happy until he added another line. 'Yes,' he said, 'you're the most stunning show girl I have seen since the days of "Florodora." I'll give you $35 a week if you will sign a contract to stay five years.'

"I needed the money, but I was ambitious for better things than chorus-girl work. I declined, much to his regret, though he took my address.

"In the next three months I wasted many futile hours trying to convince managers that I could act, and they all replied that I was so beautiful I did not have to act.

"Yes, I gave up hope," continued Miss Howard reflectively, "and what was my joy and gratitude to receive the offer to play the role of Beauty in Mr. Hobart's play, 'Expirience.' At first I thought it was only a posing role, without lines, but as soon as I had rehearsed it and saw that it offered me the beginning of an acting career and the escape from the brand of the professional beauty, I accepted it."

MISS HOWARD, TO BE SEEN IN "EXPERIENCE"

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES

"THE SECRET ORCHARD," a Famous Players film, which has been shown for several weeks in Boston, has been declared immoral by the Pennsylvania Board of Censors. The company has brought an action in the court to find out what is immoral about it. It's a mystery to those who have seen the picture in Boston.

* * *

EDNA GOODRICH, Nat Goodwin's wife before last, or is it wife before that, has returned to the United States after two years abroad. She reports that she has been nursing wounded soldiers in France for many months. She spent the first Winter abroad at Monte Carlo. Report doesn't say whether Mother Goodrich returned with her or no.

* * *

REV. ROBERT DOWNING, pastor of the M. E. church in Wilmington, Del., has decided to return to the stage, having been an actor before he entered the ministry.

"The Devil holds the reserved seats and a majority of stock in our churches," he remarks unkindly as he makes for the Great White Way.

* * *

JAMES J. CORBETT, ex-champion, will be the star of a comedy called "Home Again," which opens at the Cort Theatre, Atlantic City. It is nearly a quarter of a century since Gentleman Jim put our old friend John L. out of the fistic business, and some twenty years since Bob Fitzsimmons removed the title forcibly from James. Yet we have Corbett up as a stage hero upon no other reputation than what he did in the year of the Chicago fair.

* * *

A PARTIAL list of well known actors now at the front contains: Lionel Walsh, captain, Third Battalion Dublin Fusileers; Wallace Widdicombe, sergeant, London Regiment Artists' Rifles; Robert Loraine, lieutenant, Royal Flying Corps; Allan Pollock, lieutenant, A. and G. Highlanders; Lewis Howard, captain, Somerset regiment; Herbert Sleath, Royal Flying Corps; Holmes Gore, captain Middlesex regiment; Eric Maturin, lieutenant, London Rifles; Frederick Meyes, sergeat major, Westminster Dragoons; Guy Standing, Royal Naval Reserve Dispatch Service; Leslie Faber, lieutenant, Berkshire regiment; Rex McDougall, London Rifles; Lewis Casson, Army Service Corps, and Wilfred Draycott, London Special Constabulary.

* * *

DALY'S THEATRE, one of the most dignified and historic playhouses in New York, has fallen upon evil days. It is to be the home of a burlesque stock company playing at very low prices.

* * *

HARRY CORSON CLARK and his wife, Margaret Dale Owen, have just returned from a four years' tour of the world, playing the farce, "Whose Baby Are You?" in all English-speaking countries. The Clarks have over 15,000 camera snapshots to be developed in New York. See where the profits of the tour are going? Probably about 14,000 of the snaps won't be any good.

* * *

AL LEVERING, for some years manager of the Boston Theatre, has just landed from Europe from the Norwegian steamer Kristianfiord. He has been combing Scandinavia for sensation acts to be used in the Hippodrome by Charles Dillingham. He says he has been very successful. Levering will go on the road this year as manager of the Elsie Janis show.

* * *

GRACE GEORGE is to be a theatre manager. She will run the playhouse owned by her husband, William A. Brady, and put on Pinero, Shaw and other high-brow authors. Brady doesn't care. He says the movies will put all the regular theatres out of business anyhow.

* * *

TAYLOR HOLMES who was in Boston with "The Third Party," is the star of a farce called "Mr. Myd's Mystery," which has just had its premier at Atlantic City.

* * *

NAT GOODWIN has just brought suit against a western railroad for $2,500 on the ground that he caught cold while riding on one of its trains. It must have been one of those no-license railroads where the sure-cure for colds is denied even the most deserving.

* * *

ELAINE FRENCH, one of the show girls in Ned Wayburn's "Town Topics," fainted on the stage the other day upon receiving a cablegram that her husband, the Honorable Vannie Cook, a lieutenant in the English army, had been wounded in the trenches. She ought to get a speaking part as a reward for being a hero's wife.

* * *

OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN is at present without a theatre and feels like an exile, but he has hopes. An interviewer the other day compared him to Napoleon at St. Helena. The aged but indomitable Oscar replied: "No, sir. If I had been Napoleon at St. Helena I would have got out."

* * *

THE Century Theatre in New York, home of the highbrow drama for a brief period, has now fallen into the hands of Ned Wayburn, who plans to turn it into a combination of the Folies Bergere of Paris ad the Empire Music Hall of London. It will open with a big girl show called "Town Topics," and will be equipped with numerous bars, dancing floors for patrons, roof garden and other accessories.

* * *

ALMA TELL, the pretty little girl who played in "Peg o' My Heart" in Boston, has been engaged for an important role in a comedy called "Our Children" in which Emmet Corrigan plays the lead and which will be produced soon in New York.

Norumbega Park.

Tonight in the famous covered open-air theatre the charming photo play, "The Caprices of Kitty," will be presented. Elsie Janis, the favorite of all theatregoers, has the leading part in this pretty pictorial story. This week at every matinee another big vaudeville program has been arranged. Every evening this week the great tragic photo play, "Scandal," will be presented. This is a heart-stirring drama of every-day human life that gives us much to think on. The story is written by Lois Webber, the author of "Hypocrites," and is in five reels.

Plymouth Boat.

All day on the water to America's most historic spot is the trip provided by the steamer Betty Alden, which leaves Rowe's Wharf at 10 a. m. daily for Plymouth. No Summer is complete without this beautiful sail. You pass down the harbor, through Broad Sound, and from there continue along the South Shore, past the many watering places. Not one moment of the entire trip hangs heavy, for if you become tired of the deck, you are sure to be entertained in the saloon by the Victoria Reid Ladies' Orchestra.

Janus-Like Summer Styles Reflect Present and Future Modes

Colors, Braid and Fur Dominating Features

THE fur-trimmed suit for mid-summer wear has made its appearance. This fact is attested by numerous models which the leading shops are showing, and which it is particularly indicated are not Fall models.

That is to say, the new garments are made of lightweight woolens in dark colors and have just enough fur incorporated in their makeup to suggest the passing of the current season and the approach of Autumn.

They may, to be sure, be worn during September, October, or even later, but their present mission is to interest the woman who is weary of her Summer garb and not quite ready to consider Fall apparel.

Of course, such suits are not in the bargain class, nevertheless, it may be stated that they are most reasonably priced, considering their newness, the quality of the fabrics and good workmanship. A woman purchasing one of these new models will find it strictly good to finish out the present season and equally appropriate for starting the next.

NONE TOO MUCH TIME.

Although the metropolitan dweller may think she has all Fall in which to select a new suit, it must be remembered that the big distributing fashion centres are visited this time of the year by thousands of women from more or less remote sections of the country. To them it is a liberal education, as well as a feminine joy, to wander through the big shops and to learn in advance the trend of fashion. Also the greatest souvenir which the visitor can take home is a garment bearing the label of some one of the authentic shops identified with the great city.

Doubtless they will choose the mid-summer suit of cloth with its fur collar, not so much with an eye to present use as to that of the future. Some of them look askance at the extreme models, but the buyers who control the destinies of the ready-to-wear departments have shown excellent judgment in placing on sale conservative styles that are different from those already worn and yet not so far ahead of the procession as to startle and hold aloof the patronage of the out-of-town purchaser.

The colors are bound to please either the radical or the conservative. One may choose black if she is wedded to that "color." Or if she is wearied of it, there are delightful browns, greens and blues, and even grays for those who look well in demure tones. A good deal of plum color is indicated. However, shades of plum are not likely to appeal to those of youthful inclinations, and since all the feminine world now claims youth as its lawful prerogative it seems likely that the other colors will take precedence of the purple nuances.

It is interesting to note that the suit coats are a bit longer in their midsummer exploitation. While some of them closely define the waist, the majority maintain the vague line which accentuates the trim figure of youth and which conceals the contour of matronly curves. There seems to be an inclination to adopt the lines of the riding coat—not the long effects, which a perversion of English dubbs "redingote," but the short, trim ideas with exaggerated flaring hip lines.

COLLAR ARRANGEMENT.

A good deal of ingenuity has been shown in the arrangement of the collars, which may be turned back at the throat for warm weather wear and upturned when the leaves begin to fall. In some instances the collars are of velvet and assume a lily-like contour toward the front, half concealing the chin. Other examples of the new collars indicate a high band of fur or braid, almost completely covered by a supplementary band of fur.

Some of the suit coats are modeled after that which Bernard has sent to this country. Such have a plaited or gathered front with a belt placed just below the normal waistline, and the back cut in band effect and unbelted. In fact, belts are prominently placed on many of the demi-tailleurs. They are becoming to slim figures, but spell woe to any others. Nevertheless, the American adapters of Paris fashions are wonderfully clever, and they may be depended upon to devise belted suits which the stout woman will be able to wear with almost as much satisfaction as her slender sister.

The amazing thing about the skirts of these so-called midsummer suits is their brevity. Not the width, be it understood, which is sufficient to satisfy the most old-fashioned and most prudish, but the length, which is shorter than the models of last season. Of course, this spells hygiene and comfort, and it also gives a saucy touch when the suit is worn by the chic girl who knows how to exploit the very latest things sent from Paris.

Of course, we shall all wear the short skirt and all be grateful for it. Some of us will look charming and others ridiculous, but there will be some satisfaction all around in the thought of the good that Fashion in her blindness is doing for the shoemaker and the hosiery manufacturer. So even the absurd side of fashion may have its beneficent qualities.

Gabardine, which has rather run itself out of breath during the Summer, is reproduced in a heavier weight, which has been denominated whipcord. Then there is a cloth of practically the same weave but with a glossy finish which is termed broadcloth gabardine. Broadcloth itself is reckoned very highly by the fashion arbiters, and there are many interesting woolens and worsteds of a diagonal weave that belong to the velour class, and which for richness of color and softness of pile are among the most elegant of the suit fabrics.

The woman who finds velvet very becoming needs not hesitate to acquire a velvet suit just now; or if her courage leads her only halfway she may adopt a velveteen sport coat to wear with a plaided skirt or one of bright red, bright green or white cloth. Truth to tell, the black velveteen is a little more select than many other styles of sport coat that have been commonish during the Summer.

SEPARATE COATS.

New coats of the separate order are most voluminous. The material hangs in great folds from the shoulder and, in many instances, an extra breadth is inserted under the arms and shows the material gathered or plaited to induce superabundant width. Sleeves incline to the bishop order, sometimes showing a very wide armhole and in nearly every case a close wrist. Collars are high, and always there are pockets introduced in one way or another, and of actual service. For is shown on a great many of these long coats, those for midsummer inclining to white cloth, either smooth or ribbed, with fur trimming of otter, holinsky or fox.

New Shoes Cut in Princess Form

Quite the newest low shoe to be advanced for fashionable approval is shaped in one piece from top to bottom and has a seam running from the tip of the toe to the tab projection above the instep. There is absolutely no ornamentation, unless a narrow rim of contrasting leather may be so termed.

These shoes are to be had in practically all the new colors, such as gray, fawn, dark blue, brown and in white and black. They are infinitely smart when they encase a shapely foot and when they match the gown or suit, or are worn by way of contrast to the latter.

Like most things that rely for beauty on their simplicity, these shoes are not to be hastily adopted by the woman with an ugly foot. Because of their extreme novelty in cut, they are trying to any but shapely pedal extremities.

Ostrich Tip and Pompon in Use

FOR wear with the new hat there is a veil to be worn very short across the face and to hang in graceful folds quite to the waist at the back. It is understood that the veil is of fine net embroidered or of chantilly lace. Of course we shall see it duplicated in a number of novel ways to accord with the fashion requirements of the tailored or dressy type of headwear.

One is rather astonished to find the use of the pompon and the ostrich tips in identically the same manner as that exploited not quite two years ago. In other words, the pompon is placed directly in front and one directly in the rear of the hat, and the ostrich feathers are posed in much the same manner. The hats are somewhat larger than at that time, and the use of satin striped taffeta, velvets and repp silks add variety and a touch of novelty to an old idea.

A new sailor of grosgrain navy silk has ostrich trimming. The voile blouse is hand embroidered.

Surplice Lines in the Newest Blouses

WOMAN'S interest in blouses is perennial. Perhaps this is due to the fact that new models are constantly supplementing the old—which were new but yesterday—as well as to the extreme daintiness and fragility of the fabrics, exquisitely feminine in color and in weave and not meant to endure through a season. In fact, their successors are appointed by fashion with fickle frequency.

Just now there are several new models, both in the lingerie and the dressy styles that give assurance of a return of surplice lines. These are introduced in a variety of ways, sometimes with the crossed revers and sometimes with the material gathered at the shoulder and drawn down to form a self girdle. Other ideas are expressed in jabot suggestions, more or less new, but without any startling note of novelty.

In fact, insofar as the lingerie blouse is concerned there is a revival of the single jabot model, which depends upon the ultimate use of a fancy pin to maintain its flat, straight position at the top. This idea, it will be recalled, was in vogue some three or four years ago, principally in connection with the garment of white linen, white net or silk. It lasted through two seasons and then disappeared.

Now we have it again, because, it seems, the gamut of ideas has been run, and it is time to call forth styles retired some time ago, and which seem applicable to present needs. The jabot style is one of these. It is exploited in both the front fastened and the back fastened models, and has for its salient feature the gathered or plaited flounce of graduated width, and usually ornamented with hand-run tucks finished with lace or embroidery.

NECKS ARE LOW NOW.

Just now the necks of such blouses are low, being completed with a flat sailor collar, but the probabilities are in favor of a sort of convertible collar which may be worn high or low in the weeks to come. As it is, all the advices from Paris place insistence on the low neck. This seems a curious rebound from the high neck rule that prevailed all last Winter.

Paris has always been partial to the hand-wrought blouse. This means the use of fine linen, net or cotton voile, on which are wrought decorative devices. Also the couturiers of the French capital are partial to that type of waist which recalls the fichu worn in the celebrated painting of Marie Antoinette, as well as in the more or less authenticated portraits of her humble contemporary, Charlotte Corday.

A modern version of such a blouse is made of handkerchief linen and has a broad, flat collar of that material, lightly embroidered in the corners. To the broad edges of the collar are gathered the top of the revers portion of the blouse, and this is crossed and caught in the girdle in the approved fichu manner.

The fichu is encrusted with delicate embroideries, which are in marked contrast with the sort of decoration in vogue a few seasons ago. It seems that now it is the correct thing to show restrain and discretion in the application of dress garniture. A little of the best is considered infinitely preferable to a great deal of the inferior. This rule set in motion by the best French artists has been very cordially endorsed on this side of the Atlantic.

SLEEVES SLIGHTLY FULL.

Like many of the new models, the sleeve of the fichu blouse is slightly full above the wrist and is confined with a flat cuff, introducing the embroidered motif of the collar. At the top there is an epaulette band outlined with hand beading, and this gives a quaint note of the militaire, not sufficient, however, to destroy the feminine beauty of the garment.

Flesh color in Georgette crepe, chiffon cloth and batiste is still highly popular. In Paris this color has been the favored one for the blouse worn with the white organdie skirt and the silk jacket. In fact, pink may be said to be the color par excellence for the Summer blouse, and it is very likely we shall hear more of it during the approaching season.

For the woman who prefers the washable blouse throughout the year, it may be stated that organdie is now classed with the staples, and as it lends itself very readily to hand embroideries it may be counted to be depended upon among the early Fall models. A great many of the prettiest effects are of French voile or cotton crepe, and these are treated in the same decorative manner as are the organdies and linens.

Because they are more refreshing in appearance and more youthful in effect the blouse of white net and Georgette crepe will hold its own, despite the introduction of blouses of dyed nets, satins and the beauty by frequent trips to the complement the suits of green, brown, maroon and navy, which the fashion arbiters declare will rule during the coming months.

The matching blouse, of course, has its practical side. It does not show the soil readily, and it gives a very trim appearance to the woman who is short in height and to whom the white blouse is most unbecoming. The colored blouse can renew its beauty by frequent trips to the dry cleaners. It has less of a shirt-waist appearance than its white rival, but nevertheless the latter has many adherents.

Quite resplendent are the new blouses with silver and gold trimmings and with braided devices in military suggestion. One hears from time to time that military effects are going out or that they have already departed from the realm of fashion. Nevertheless, they are firmly evidenced on new models, whether the latter be blouses, suits or dresses. It may be that women have become accustomed to such garniture and that it no longer excites comment or calls for neither admiration nor condemnation. At any rate, the fact remains that the military effects are with us and likely to stay for some time.

All manner of laces are indicated in the new blouses.

Vicuna in field mouse tone makes a new top coat of great width.

Will Dress the South American

AN interesting outcome of the war, satirically speaking, is the temporary transference of patronage of South Americans from Paris to New York. This is particularly evidenced in wealthy citizens of Argentine, who are known to be lavish spenders and who heretofore have been among the best customers of the French couturiers.

It is stated on good authority that New York will greatly profit this Summer by reason of the presence of these wealthy strangers. In many instances they have stopped for a brief while in the western metropolis en route for Europe; but they have not seen the wisdom of shopping here, because Paris has always offered greater dress temptations.

These conditions being changed, much gold will be left at the dressmakers as well as in the shops during the next few weeks. Not only have the visitors from Latin countries contributed to the prosperity of New York, but it is said that the natives themselves, having no other alternative, have been liberal spenders in the shops along Fifth avenue and adjacent streets.

Importanc of Neat Footwear

REGARDING footwear, one cannot lay too much stress on the fact that it is one of the most important features of feminine wardrobe this season. Nevertheless, the woman of good taste will disregard the many fad stockings and shoes offered to her and will select quiet, elegant pedal coverings that will distinguish her from the great mass who rush in where angels fear to tread.

It is perfectly good taste to wear the spats of white, of tan or pale gray with the morning or afternoon costume. With the latter, however, may be worn a low shoe of white, of gray or black kid—according to the costume—with trimmings of a contrasting color.

It is always better judgment to have the hosiery match the color of the dress or suit. This makes less awkward, in effect, the woman to whom the very short skirt is not becoming; and it makes less conspicuous the unshapely ankle which offends the eye of the esthetic.

After several seasons of buckle ornamentation an era of simple lacings or bow decoration has set in. Very few buckles are seen even in this connection with the dancing slipper. Bronze vamps with champagne uppers are among the novelties offered for wear with the demi-costume. They continue the color scheme of the costume and thus counteract the grotesque line of the very short skirt.

And this reminds us that the shoe dress have improved vastly within the last few seasons. To a very large extent the wooden forms have been supplanted by those of metal.

String colored lace combined with black tulle composes a dance frock.

Veil Complements the New Hat

VEILS count for much, both in the appearance and the comfort of the new hats. One of the newest kind is offered in white or sand colored chiffons with a black and white checked border. It is cut in motor length; that is, it may be wound about the hat and crossed in the back with flowing ends.

If one prefers she may possess a sunburst veil of white chiffon with shafts of color radiating from a disc in the centre. For the dressy hat there are chiffon veils in different colors with scalloped and embroidered edges. Many of the fancy veils do not extend much below the eyebrows. They really are a hat appendage and are cut on circular lines and tacked to the edge of the chapeau.

A curious veil fad of the moment evidently had its origin in the East. According to reports, it is made of tulle cut in extra length and worn swathed in several layers over the nose and mouth, but with only one layer over the eyes.

A jenny model is of black tulle and green and gold satin.

Summer Muffs Now Appear

SOMETHING of a fad is the Summer muff of straw, lace and chiffon, designed to match the hat and worn as an accessory of the lingerie or silk frock.

The idea is not new to this season and its vogue is limited to those who can afford to go into extravagant novelties. Nevertheless, it is to be said in favor of the hat and muff set that the latter is cool in appearance and gives cachet to even a comparatively plain gown.

One of the latest developments along this line shows a hat made of natural-colored hemp in garden-party effect, and trimmed with Georgette crepe of a pale-pink tone combined with ribbon of turquoise-blue velvet. The crepe overhangs the brim to the extent of about two inches, and the ribbon depends from the back in a long, wide streamer, which may hang in a straight line or be carried forward over one shoulder, according to the inclination of the wearer. Punctuating the velvet band at regular intervals are pink roses.

The muff is made of straw to match the hat, a large "flat" being used for the purpose. At the openings for the hand on either side there is a deep ruffle of the pink crepe, supplemented by satin flounces of the ribbon color. A small basket made of raffia is posed at the upper left-hand corner of the muff, and from this fall in artistic confusion bunches of hand-colored French flowers, tied with narrow leaf-green velvet ribbon. The result is extremely artistic.

These sets have been selected in several instances for bridesmaids in lieu of the regulation bouquet, and in other instances society girls have carried them at Summer resorts and have had them copied more or less faithfully in chiffon and lace.

Gifts for the Anniversary

Always someone is inquiring about wedding anniversaries and the correct gifts for such. Here is a list which may be kept for reference:

1st year.....Paper
10th year.....Tin
15th year.....Crystal
20th year.....China
25th year.....Silver
50th year.....Golde.
60th year.....Diamond

Flounces Held to Stockings

A new idea for the Summer girl was introduced at a seaside resort the other evening by a young woman dancer, who had butterfly flounces of plaited lace attached to the back of her silk stockings and to the inside of her wide skirt. These plaited flounces extended and reached above the manner of an accordion at each step, and suggested a modern winged victory of feminine persuasion.

Children of Smart Set to Appear in Festa at Hammond Estate

By THE DOWAGER.

THE days when old Dr. Foster went to Gloucester in a shower of rain were recalled rather vividly during the past week. Also it was recalled that a man will come and go for a while, and at last, in going, will never come back. The scene changes, new actors appear, but the setting does not change.

You see, although Dr. Foster had vanished, the Gloucester of his little peregrinations was still there. And so, indeed, was the rain, which, though it may come and go, must always, in the end, come back. New actors had appeared, of course; and these were little children rehearsing for the Italian Festa which is to be held precisely a week from Wednesday on the John Hays Hammond estate at Magnolia.

The children's part in the festa is a march symbolic of the spirit of Italy. Mrs. Roy Nash of New York has worked out the idea, and is directing the children. Italy, though very old in years, is very young in spirit. Only children, therefore, should represent that spirit.

Mrs. Nash will lead the march. Just behind her will come little Miss Nathalie Hammond, an only daughter, with her friend, Miss Harriet Brazier, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Osborne of Gloucester.

The two lovely little tots of the Italian ambassador, Stephano and Agnesdi Cellera (who, by the way, always come to the rehearsal with their French governess) are to stand at the head of the martial procession—two small bodies as nearly like stars, if indeed stars could walk and had any being, as it is possible to imagine.

And then, dancing and fluttering in and out among the large trees of the side lawn, will come a flock of the same diminutive humanity—Miss Elizabeth Miller, Miss Emily Sears, Misses Helen and Paula Patch, daughters of Ex-Mayor Patch of Gloucester; Miss Helen Hostetter of Pittsburgh (whose family are summering on the North Shore); Miss Jane Tucker, Miss Gabrielle Ladd, Morita Pope, Clarence and Jasper Moore, Leis and Rosamond Tucker, and as many others, just as delightful, as you care to imagine.

But the rain! I had almost forgotten. Picture all these children running about the lawn; listen and hear a clap of thunder; and then see the rain drops slanting down through the trees. There is an immediate flight, pell mell, for the house.

Mrs. Hammond steers the little hordes into the big playroom, where, if it is not Alice, it is certainly Rosamond and Elizabeth and Emily, and all the rest, in Wonderland! Miss Nathalie expounds the mysteries of the place with the airs of an accomplished and popular hostess. Presently Mrs. Hammond appears in the doorway to invite them all to stay for lunch.

Mrs. Hammond entertained at tea again on Wednesday for a number of those on the program committee who hadn't met each other. Mme. Cellera, wife of the Italian Ambassador, and Lady Speyer of New York, now summering at Magnolia, were among the guests.

Mrs. Amory Eliot of this city, who, with her daughter, Miss Rosamond Eliot, are occupying their Summer residence at Manchester-by-the-Sea on the North Shore, is a person of admirably artistic instincts. Witness, for example, her dining room. Though small, as it should be, if it is to be cosy and comfy, it is in perfect harmony.

It is done in Flemish oak. The long graceful hangings are dull red brocade; the walls are dull bronze, quite in keeping with the red. Never any flowers but those in harmony with this color-scheme are introduced in the table or room decorations.

At a small dinner recently Mrs. Eliot had a great brass bowl on the table filled with deep crimson dahlias. Huge leaves of the same flower rose from a marble vase on the high old mantle of the living room, where in other receptacles the dahlia was used in exquisite profusion.

Mrs. Eliot's dining room is very much on the order of Major and Mrs. Henry L. Higginson's at their apartment on Commonwealth avenue, abounding, as it does, in old-fashioned ivy which is twined over the friese of the rooms and verita-bly forms a friese of its own. It radiates from a large hanging pot in the corner of the room which opens into the garden.

A promise, an invitation, is this bit of artistry. One passes into a large though simple garden where the visitor sits for hours admiring the results of Mrs. Eliot's horticultural zeal. This garden, I believe, is not surpassed in the neighborhood. It is so satisfying.

If there is any criticism to offer with reference to the horse show which George Borroughs gave at Hamilton Saturday last, it is this: Mr. Burroughs should have furnished pilots along the road. It was almost impossible for the uninitiated to find the place.

Miss Elsie Ames and her brother, "Dick," got lost. They were coming over in the Ames limousine with a party of friends. But as there is something good even in the worst, they finally wound up at the further gate, and so avoided the muddy road which others, who didn't get lost, had to negotiate.

Inaccessibility was not all. There was the weather. Rain had fallen and the lane—to be polite, I should call it a road—was a regular Slough of Despond, in which the wheels bogged down to the hub. Two limousines, I hear, were stuck, and had to be hauled out.

Not a few of the younger people alighted in the mud. Miss Margaret Thomas happened to be one of the first, though she was dressed in white from head to heels, and though the heels were very sharp. Others followed, and together they walked up to the main entrance, squashing along right merrily. But the affair was what is usually called "exclusive." Why, therefore, should it not be difficult to attain?

The bozes were full. The young women riders, when not actually engaged, were entertained by the occupants. Eleonora Sears rode out in white riding breeches. Never was a sensation more sensational. The older members of society jerked up and waited.

Miss Sears' tan coat, her soft felt hat, her riding breeches, all contributed to give her the appearance of a man. Only her blond hair showing beneath her hat saved the illusion.

Miss Mary Curtis and Miss Alice Taerndike were the only other two of the younger girls in riding togs, but they wore the usual conservative habits of dark brown molten cloth. Miss Taerndike wore a light straw sailor, Miss Curtis a derby.

Miss Sears was in the "Freddie" Prince box during the greater part of the afternoon. Mr. Prince was pump-handled more than once in the way of thanking him for lending his pony field at Pride's Crossing to the Myopia men for practice.

"Necessity . . . invention." The boxes being all full, which was the necessity, Mrs. Stephen V. R. Cross, jr. climbed up the banking just above the enclosure, which was the invention. From this point she could see the jumping better than the box parties.

Mrs. Crosby wore a gown of white and severely plain linen, a large legiern hat with white wings and tafeta ribbon bows, an Irish lace collar. Mrs. Wendell (formerly Miss Barbara Higginson) leaned from her box in a chic gown of white serge and waved at Mrs. Crosby.

One of the prettiest girls there, to my thinking, was Miss Francis Hoar—lithe and very active, in deep pink linen with a short bolero jacket trimmed in black and white. The skirt had no trimming whatever. Her hat was large, flat, attractive, in open work chenille. It was black. A black and white leather belt and white shoes with black and white eyelet work completed the picture.

And yet perhaps nobody was more admired than Mrs. George von L. Meyer, who appeared in what should have been a very trying gown. The underskirt—what there was of it—was accordion-plaited voile, over which she wore a dark green polonaise trimmed in the Irish lace which formed the deep collar of it. It was draped high on the hips—a becoming touch. The hat was very similar to Miss Hoar's, and worn to the left side of her hair, which was dressed very high at the back. She was not alone present with French heels; and many others as well had to keep moving, and that gingerly, to stay on the surface.

Mrs. Gordon Prince had a box near the Frederick Princes. Her black and white dress was rather elaborate. Mrs. Frederick Prince was, as usual, a plainly tailored woman. She wore a simple gown of sand-colored silk that was something like pongee and a black sailor hat with a brown veil. Low at the back of her neck was a large taffeta ribbon bow.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bernard, who had motored over from Ipswich, occupied a box with friends, whom they entertained at dinner in the evening. Mrs. Barnard was very stylish in a gown of sand-colored cloth, as she sat quietly under a large black picture hat with black wings.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stotesbury came over from their place on the North Shore. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Porter, who had their young daughter with them, were in the ten tent-most of the afternoon. Mrs. Porter looked well, very well, indeed, in white linen.

At the further end of the enclosure Mrs. William A. Brooks watched the jumping with vivacious interest. Her trig little capote of black straw and black roses would bob like a painted cork, as she followed the various entries. Her gown was blue and white figured silk, and there was a long pongee coat.

Mrs. Russell Codman sat with her husband in a front box near that of Mrs. Gordon Prince. Mrs. Codman displayed the latest style—a full skirt of lavender and white striped serge, the long polonaise of lavender and white figured silk, and a lavender hat.

Max Agassis was in their box part of the afternoon. His sister, Miss Anna Agassis, had an entry in the hunter's class, which made a splendid show. Mrs. Agassis and her sister, Miss Marie, were delighted.

TODAY'S BEAUTY HINTS

To whiten and beautify the complexion permanently we have found no better preparation than a lotion made by dissolving four ounces of spurmax in a half pint hot water, then adding two teaspoonfuls glycerin. This removes any pimples, shiny, muddy or sallow appearance, and will make anyone's skin clear, smooth and velvety. It does not show or rub off like powder; in fact, it seems a part of the skin; and for removing tan and freckles is unequaled.

It is necessary to shampoo more frequently in the winter than in summer because of excessive dust and the fact that the head perspires more and is usually more exposed to the weather. The easiest to use and quickest drying shampoo that we can recommend to our readers can be prepared very cheaply by dissolving a teaspoonful of canthrox, obtained from your druggist, in a cup of hot water. This rubbed into the scalp creates a thick lather, soothing and cooling in its action, as well as very beneficial to scalp and hair. After rinsing, the scalp is fresh and clean, while the hair dries quickly and evenly, developing a bright luster and a soft fluffiness that makes it seem very heavy.—Advertisement.

This Does More Than Remove Hair

Unlike pastes and rub-on preparations which, only remove hair from the surface of the skin, this method devitalizes it. It kills half of its vitality by attacking it under the skin as well as on the skin. Pictorial Review says: De Miracle, the original liquid depilatory, is "a boon to afflicted women." Only genuine publications of the highest character are quoted by us. Beware of so-called hair removers which are supposedly recommended through bogus quotations from so-called magazines which do not exist.—Advertisement.

ENGAGED TO WED FAMOUS OARSMAN

Miss Miriam Mason Betrothed to Franklin Trumbull. Latest Vincent Club Girl to Desert Bachelor-Girl Days

Miss Miriam Mason, drawn by Heinrich Roth, the famous dry-point etcher, known abroad as "the American Helleu."

THE recently announced engagement of Miss Mirian Mason of Gloucester street to Franklin Trumbull, Harvard '14, of Salem, marks the coming transition of another leading girl of the younger smart set into the ranks of the matrons. Miss Mason is an attractive blond, a member of the 1913 Sewing Circle and of the Vincent Club. She has featured in numerous fashionable events of the past two seasons and as a fiancee, this coming Fall will be more than ever in the limelight of social doings.

She has a distinctive fondness for outdoor sports which has been fostered by five brothers, Dr. M. Phillips, Herbert, Harold, CCharles and Austin Mason. Miss Mason promises to prove one of the most attractive of brides when the date of the ceremony, which has not yet been announced, arrives. Her fine coloring combined with attractive masses of blond hair are unusual assets.

Franklin Trumbull is a member of the '13 varsity crew.

Miss Bliss Plans for Wedding in Fall

Miss Doris Bliss of Bay State road is having the gayest sort of Summer. This is either a result, or in spite of the laborious duties involved in trousseau-making. For Miss Bliss is to be married to the young "Ted" Pitman of Carlton street, Longwood, in the early Fall. After being the house guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman, jr. (a fortnight ago Miss Harriet Taylor), Miss Bliss has been paying a round of visits. Trousseau suggestions, with her, are apropos; and she has been sitting at the feet of its wise.

Her marriage at the Arlington Street Church will perhaps be one of the largest weddings of the season. Just prior to that occasion, her relatives will give a series of farewell dinners, so that the young couple will be kept in a perfect furore of social obligations.

An aunt of Miss Bliss is Mrs. Charles M. Butterfield of Chestnut Hill; an uncle is "Billy" Thayer of Brookline, whose daughter, Miss Adele Thayer, who came out two years ago, will doubtless be one of the bridesmaids.

Dr. and Mrs. Dumba Visit Manchester

Dr. Theodore Constantin Dumba and Mme. Dumba of Washington and Lenox, who are on an auto tour, visited Manchester this week, where they spent the 1913 and '14 seasons.

Closing Musicale at Cabot Cottage

The last in a series of musicales which Mrs. Godfrey C. Cabot and Miss Eleanor Cabot have given at their Beverly Farms cottage was held Tuesday afternoon. Miss Blanche Hamilton Fox sang and Vincent Doyle played.

'Bunny' Lawson to Be Season's Debutante

Thomas Lawson's daughter, Miss "Bunny," will have arrived to debutante distinction this Winter.

Miss Anna Agassis, who will likewise be presented, has been introducing this interesting subdebutante to some of the Summer gleanings at the Novye. She has enjoyed the Wenham assemblies with Miss Agassis, which have proven so popular with inland society this season.

John Fox, the noted author, has concluded a midsummer visit at "Bee Rock," the Guy Norman residence, in Beverly Cove. He was a guest at the Bacon-Norman wedding early in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Crane are at the Gladstone, Narragansett Pier.

Mr. and Mrs. Constantin Hutchins Gertrude Amory o (Dedham, who were principals in a brilliant wedding at Trinity Church, April 17, are spending August with the Harcourt Amorys at Pride's Crossing.

North Shore Sees Fine Tennis

Devotees of the tennis courts along the North Shore have been putting in a week of hard fought contests and unexpected Sunday matches, for privileged galleries, who were let into the secret of their coming.

Bass Rocks, Gloucester, boasts as a Summer cottager this year Mrs. George W. Wightman. Many tennis experts claim that Mrs. L. Wightman takes the centre of the stage in the tennis world every time as a successful consatant and winner when a mixed double tennis scrap is on.

She beat Miss Molla Bjurstedt of Christiana, Norway, the national women's champion of single tennis, at the Longwood tournament, entirely effacing her as a contestant in doubles.

It naturally caused a flutter of excitement at Bass Rocks, where the Wightmans have a pretty cottage on Souther road, overlooking the ocean and the golf links, to learn that Miss Bjurstedt, vanquished at double tennis by Mrs. Wightman, was the latter's house guest.

Not only did this distinguished tennis matinée entertain Miss Bjurstedt, but showed her off last Sunday morning before a gallery of 200, at the Bass Rocks Golf Club's tennis courts.

This striking Norwegian, in her white tennis togs and masses of golden brown hair, her complexion almost copper-colored by her hatless existence on tennis courts, put up some very brilliant tennis, which evoked great enthusiasm.

In the gallery was Miss Eleonora Sears, also Mrs. Wightman's guest.

H. C. Johnson, who won in the Longwood doubles as partner of Mrs. Wightman, was also in this famous Sunday morning tennis bout, as well as Mr. Wightman.

This morning Francis Ouimet will give an exhibition at the same club. He will play over the entire 18 holes of the beautiful course of this club, which now extends to the ocean and bolleves at Grapevine Cove.

The tennis courts of the Annisquam Yacht Club are having some fine expositions of tennis skill by society players who are just now in interesting angles of the social world.

Miss Eleanor Bartlett of New York and Cherrycroft, Annisquam, fiancee of Carter Phelps of New York, Yale, '14, is an interesting figure on the courts, as is Priscilla Gale, debutante of the past winter and daughter of Mrs. Lyman Gale of Toy Theatre fame. Her brother, Winsor Gale, is another good player.

Jack Hooper, brother of Miss Dorothy Hooper, fiancee of Bruce Nichols, Harvard '15, of St. Louis, is another "crack" player, also Gertrude Wiggin, who has equal fame as a yachtswoman.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase Ames, who play also at Montserrat and Essex County and the swimming Pool clubs, come over to Annisquam from Bay View and take tennis leadership easily. Mrs. Spencer Borden, jr., of Fall River, likewise plays here. She is another of the family party at the General Butler estate.

Mrs. Ames is as ardent a suffragist as a tennis player, being treasurer of the Essex association. Mr. Ames is chairman of the Men's League.

Colonel and Mrs. Butler Ames (nee Willis of Columbia, Mo.) are likewise at the Butler estate this Summer.

They have been renewing their Magnolia affiliations of last season by entertaining at Bay View Mr. and Mrs. Spencer V. Kennard (Madeline M. White of Lowell), who surprised Magnolia society last October by slipping away, unknown to their parents, and being married.

Mrs. Kennard was the belle of Hotel Oceanside last season. She captured the Viking cup in the big dancing contest at the hotel.

There is much interest in the River View section of Annisquam in the recent announcement of Atty Auditor and Mrs. William Balch of Newburyport of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marguerite Stevens Balch, to Philip Poor Cole of Andover and River View, son of Hon. Carl N. Cole. The Cole family has been prominent in Cape Ann Summer life for a number of seasons.

Myopia Hunt Horse Show on Labor Day

James W. Appleton, M. F. H., Leonard D. Ahl, Frederick J. Alley, P. Blackwood Fay, T. G. Frothingham and Gordon C. Prince have issued invitations for the twenty-first horse show and gymkhana of the Myopia Hunt Club. It will be held at the practice polo field, Hamilton, Labor Day, September 6.

The entries will close August 30 with T. G. Frothingham at the club.

There will be ten classes: Jumpers and saddle horses, for junior riders; the Abbott Cup race for best green hunter owned by a club member; lightweight and heavyweight polo ponies; qualified hunters carrying 175 pounds and 200 pounds; saddle horses; hunters for two hunters; Grafton long jump, and the Masters' Challenge Cup race.

Gymkhana events will follow, such as musical stalls and pushball.

How to Treat Eczema

A chemist who was convinced that the old method of taking internal medicines for skin troubles was wrong, decided that an extract from the tree Juniperus Oxycedrus was good for the skin. This important vegetable remedy, in the form of special treatment with other healing ingredients, forms the product known as D. D. D. Ointment. Since its introduction, it has cured many cases of eczema and other unsightly, irritating and distressing skin diseases after other remedies had failed. Cadum stops the terrible itching of eczema at once, and begins healing the first time it is applied. It is also good for pimples, blotches, hives, tetter, itch, acne, herpes, scaly skin, psoriasis, ringworm, rash, sores, chafings, eruptions, itching piles, scurvy, scabs, etc. Many of the results obtained by the use of Cadum may be truly called wonderful. 50c. and 25c. box.—Advertisement.

Swampscott Season at Height

The social season at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, is at its height and the events for the remainder of the month will keep the guests occupied with a continuous round of pleasure.

The fourth formal ball of the season was held Saturday evening, August 14, in the main ball room. Music was furnished by the New Ocean House orchestra, Frederick L. Mahn, director, and the dancing started at 9 o'clock and continued until midnight. A buffet supper was served in the Tea Room.

Undoubtedly the biggest event of the season is the costume party which is planned for the evening of August 20. It is to be held in the main ballroom of the New Ocean House and only those in costume will be permitted to dance.

The fourth children's party of the year will take place next Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the main ballroom of the New Ocean House. Pupils from the school of J. Jefferson Richards, the Back Bay dancing master, will, as usual, assist in the afternoon's entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fielding, season guests at the New Ocean House, entertained at dinner during the past week the following: Captain and Mrs. H. Hamilton, Lieutenant McKenna and Miss McKenna, Lieutenant Washburn, Martins and Mrs. C. G. Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mallory and Miss Mallory.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. G. Kennedy of Taormina, Sicily, who have been the guests of the New Ocean House since the beginning of the season, entertained at luncheon last Monday a party of twelve.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. C. Smith and their daughter, Miss Margaret Smith, were among the week's arrivals at the New Ocean House. Mr. Smith is the former Port Commissioner of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw Safe of Newport, R. I., are registered at the New Ocean House for a few days.

Mrs. Ralph M. Arkush of New York city has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. G. Kennedy during the week.

Included in a dinner party this week were Mrs. W. Watterson and Miss H. Moller of Omaha, Mrs. Robert Kendall and Mr. J. M. Steele of New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce of Brookline were the luncheon guests on Monday of Mr. R. P. Bass.

Mrs. C. W. Fletcher of Jamaica Plain was the guest of Mrs. E. M. Fielding at luncheon this week.

Mrs. A. I. Culver, Miss Kathryn F. Culver and Winthrop C. Culver, all of Albany, N. Y., are registered for the month at the New Ocean House.

Dr. and Mrs. Irving S. Lean entertained at luncheon D. L. Goff and Darius Goff, both of Pawtucket, R. I.

Alfred L. Baker of Chicago entertained a party of six at luncheon at the New Ocean House, Sunday.

Francis Searses Go to the North Shore

The Francis Searses of Boston and Waltham, who arrived in town early in May from Palm Beach, Fla., at Hot Springs, Va., have joined the Hospital Point, Beverly, colonly. They have taken one of the Point's main cottages on Neptune street, in the same neighborhood with the Edward Motley Pickmans and the Chanlers.

Mrs. Seares, who was Miss Marie Merrill of Duluth, was one of the interesting brides, who made their matronly debut in Boston this Spring. Mrs. Sears is a famous equestrienne, being one of the best cross-country riders in the country.

Mr. Sears is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dumaresq St. Vernon street. He is a Harvard '91 man with club affiliations at the Country, Harvard and Exchange.

The Misses Annie, Evelyn and Mary Sears are his sisters.

WOMAN IN BAD CONDITION

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Montpelier, Vt.—"We have great faith in your remedies. I was very irregular and was tired and sleepy all the time, would have cold chills, and my hands and feet would bloat. My mother recommended me, I had pain in my side and a bad headache most of the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me a world of good and I feel that I am regular, my stomach is better and my pains have all left me. You can use my name if you like. I am proud of what your remedies have done for me."—Mrs. MARY GAUTHIER, 21 Ridge St., Montpelier, Vt.

An Honest, Dependable Medicine

It must be admitted by every fair-minded, intelligent person, that a medicine could not live and grow in popularity for nearly forty years, and today hold a record for thousands upon thousands of actual cures, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, without possessing great virtue and actual worth. Such medicines must be looked upon and termed both standard and dependable by every thinking person.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to any of the women whose testimonial letters we are constantly publishing. They will tell you their experience and give you confidence to try the medicine.

Earl and Countess of Aberdeen, Famous Representatives of the British Crown in Ireland, are Coming to Boston

The Earl and Countess Aberdeen. The Earl, seventh of his line, is the famous "Home Rule Viceroy" of Ireland who will be in Boston early in the Fall. He was one of Gladstone's great allies. The Countess, while her husband was Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, rallied many conflicting social elements to her great crusade against effects of long continued misrule.

Plattsburg Calls North Shore

By BETTY BOSTON.

Some of the city's most eligible bachelors and pater familias have snapped their fingers at the lyric, "I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier," given their valets a vacation, put autos and yachts in temporary non-commission, hung up their white flannels, tennis racquets and golf bags and like Summer frivols, for they are at Plattsburg, N. Y., the great military training camp in New York State, until September 4.

In place of their fetching Summer togs, they have donned olive-drab uniforms. Stout walking shoes have replaced the comfortable Summer footgear. Their chapeaux are campaign hats all indicative of the stiff military training they are receiving.

These gay cavaliers, who are so essential to the success of dinner dances, the dansants, pony drags, hunts and like Summer functions, are among hundreds of other men who make up society's blue books at the camp.

North Shore society will feel especially the exit of many of its prominent society bachelors and family men. Harcourt Amory, Jr., Harvard '15, and Henry C. Clark, Harvard '16, are of the Pride's contingent at the camp; J. A. Lowell Blake, George H. Lyman, Jr., Alfred S. Dabney, Beverly Farms; Charles R. Codman, 2d, C. C. Felton, Henry S. Grew, Lawrence Hemenway, Charles W. Tainter, Charles Cobb Walker, Reginald C. Foster and Richard H. Wigglesworth are absentees from Manchester.

From the rank and file of the Myopia Hunt Club's district are Frederick H. Prince, Jr., of Wenham Neck; James H. Proctor and Bayard Tuckerman, Ipswich; Thomas L. Pierce, Topsfield; John C. Phillips, North Beverly; Julian Codman, Reginald Robbins and Frederick Winthrop of Hamilton.

Magnolia is also in the military running, for Grant Amory and John H. C. Penhallow, Harvard '16, are enrolled at the camp. Beverly's aspirant for military honors is John L. Saltonstall.

Nahant has sent a representative showing also: Harold Blanchard, Thomas S. Bradlee, Herbert Thorn, King, T. D. Lavelle, and from Marblehead, Melvin Weston.

If visiting is allowed, I feel that the objective August point for society will surely be Plattsburg.

Mrs. Henry Cannon Clark is already established at Westport, N. Y., not far from Plattsburg, where she has a country estate on Lake Champlain. Mr. Clark has that comfort ahead, if he fails by the way, Mrs. Clark is nearby.

Some pleasant rallery must always creep in, however serious and practical one's intentions. The surprise applicant at Plattsburg, I understand, was Charles Cobb Walker, or Chalkie, as his intimates affectionately call him. He is the only son and child of the William B. Walkers of the West Manchester colony, formerly of Chicago. "Highwood," the Walker estate, and its gardens are horticultural wonders. Charles C., has a valet and leads the proverbial silver-spoon existence. He is rated one of the wealthy catches of the North Shore. His desire to sacrifice all his ease and privileges for Plattsburg, gave the other candidates a genuine surprise and "Chalkie" many sincere congratulations.

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A person who wants to visit a great deal should first establish himself in a house of his own. A house of your own is something you can leave, and it is always a pleasure to leave anything.

A house, moreover, is something you can always come back to, and it is a pleasure to come back to anything. The pleasure is heightened by possession, for if you possess a house, you may not only leave it, you may not only come back—you may refine the two pleasures by leaving simply in order that you may come back again. I do not pretend that this is Mrs. J. De Forrest Danielson's psychology. I merely preclude my reference to her round of visits.

From her farm in Medfield she has visited Mrs. French Vanderbilt at "Harbor View," her estate in Newport. She then came back, bringing Mrs. Vanderbilt with her. And this is another reason why one should possess a house and share it; in order that one may come back to it with friends.

Lately, Mrs. Danielson has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eben D. Jordan at "The Rocks"—an adorable place at West Manchester. When I saw Mrs. Danielson the other day, I began to wonder if her youthful appearance was the result of her visitings. I wonder still. At any rate, she seems to grow young.

Like a debutante, she wore, on the occasion to which I refer, a gown of white muslin; a one-piece effect, beautifully embroidered. The only touch of color was the narrow sash of dull red ribbon, with shower ends at the back. Her hat was quite simply brown straw in low sailor design. It was spread—I here introduce a poetic word—it was spread with tiny orange blossoms and orange foliage. She wore a plain black veil with tiny chenille spots on it. Pearls were her only jewels, with the exception of a diamond brooch at her throat. No earrings at all. And there was in her hand a lace and chiffon parasol.

Coming Events.

A special motion picture film, made in Boston, with real Bostonians in the cast, and entitled "A Twentieth Century Courtship," will be shown exclusively at B. F. Keith's Bijou Theatre during the week of August 23. This film novelty was made under the direction of the Post Film Company of Chicago, and includes innumerable familiar places in Greater Boston, showing glimpses of the subway, the leading hotels and cafes after nightfall, the Country Club, the Harvard Club, pretty fashion models, several B. F. Keith vaudeville stars, and numerous other features of local interest are to make up the film.

Grand Reception to Distinguished Peer and Peeress to Be a Feature of Their Boston Visit Next Fall.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

THE Countess of Aberdeen, who, with her distinguished husband, the Earl of Aberdeen, is to be entertained in Boston at a public reception and banquet early in October, is one of the most remarkable women of the present generation.

This is true of her for different reasons. She is remarkable as a humanitarian reformer of tireless nature, as a graceful and eloquent public speaker, as an executive and a leader, as a woman whose charming personality has enabled her to reconcile bitterly opposing forces and weld them in one harmonious, co-operative whole working for the general good of the community.

Lady Aberdeen displayed all these qualities during the years of her residence in Dublin while her husband occupied the office of Viceroy, or Lord Lieutenant.

The advent of the Aberdeens in Ireland was the beginning of what was nothing less than a social revolution.

Dublin Castle officeholders, a perfect horde of tory parasites whose conception of public office was to exhaust their every effort in earning first the contempt and then the hatred of the people—an object in which they fully succeeded—those worthies began to feel that the end of the world had come and that the Aberdeens were the precursors of eternal chaos.

A SOCIAL REVOLUTION.

The first invitation lists to the Viceregal levees and receptions sent out by the social secretaries were the first source of horror to "Cawstle." Why, there were some Catholic names on the lists! Not only that, but most of the Catholics were home rulers, dyed-in-the-wool Nationalists, people of rank and influence who were in favor of the restoration of Ireland's parliament!

The next stroke of horror came, when Mr. Bryce (now Viscount) and Mr. John Morley, who successively filled the office of Chief Secretary for Ireland in the Aberdeen regime, issued a list of appointees to the honorary office of justice of the peace, a position which in Ireland means much socially.

Again there were shivers at the "Cawstle." Why there were some scores of Catholics on those lists! Horrors, many of them were Nationalists.

But they had to be tolerated and they were. Lord Aberdeen, James Bryce and John Morley told the expostulators the day of religious proscription had gone by in Ireland and the best thing the expostulators could do would be to retire to their offices and be thankful for their desks, for which the people of Ireland were obliged to pay dearly.

ANOTHER "HORROR."

Then came another horror. Lady Aberdeen began to take an active interest in the social conditions of the long-neglected poorest of the poor of Ireland, especially those who lived in the "slum" or tenement districts of Dublin.

Drafting to her standard women of means and position, and consequent leisure, the wife of the Lord-Lieutenant began a thorough and systematic crusade with the life surroundings of those poor people.

But brief inquiry was needed to bring out the most distressing facts. Poor light, bad air, worse than poor food, were the triple seed. Consumption, on a frightful scale of numbers, was the harvest.

Another woman in her position would have run away from the task with which she was faced. Lady Aberdeen stuck to it all the closer. The more awful grew the picture the nearer she went for its study. And with that study went work, organization, co-ordination of forces, floods of light on dark places, finally reform.

It is no exaggeration to say that if the statistics of tuberculosis in Ireland have fallen steadily during recent years, the full credit for it is due, not to the parasite office-holders of Dublin Castle, but to the work and the energy, the enthusiasm and the organizing power of that one woman who, not of Irish birth or descent, lighted a flaming torch of shame very close to the cheeks of the titled women of Ireland, whose useless lives were spent in the gay capitals of Europe, without an instant's thought for the deplorable social conditions of the poor and helpless in their own land.

WAR HALTS REFORM.

From one phase to another of her great work Lady Aberdeen passed with undiminished energy. First the war against consumption, then the housing of the poor.

One feature of the problem was as difficult as the other. In fact, if degree existed, the latter was the worse.

Acres of tenemented hovels—in the unspeakable "Coombs" district of Dublin—called for demolition. But where were the people to be housed while waiting for the erection of new homes?

The problem was in a fair way towards solution when war broke out. And now, waiting for peace, every domestic reform is in stagnation.

The work is too immense for individual effort. It requires the strong crowbar of governmental power and resource. That can only come when the war is over.

Meanwhile, the friends of Ireland in America will have a chance to hear the story. There is a deep lesson in it for America. Conditions in Ireland's capital, which Lady Aberdeen will describe to her audiences here, and which are not the fault of the people but the direct result of the wretched misgovernment of centuries, might take root in the cities of this nation, were similar official neglect permitted on this side of the Atlantic.

While Boston's citizenship will join in the coming reception to the Countess of Aberdeen, her husband, ex-Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, will come here entitled to all the honors this great community can render him.

AN ARDENT HOME RULER.

The Earl of Aberdeen will hold his place in Irish history of being the first lord lieutenant of Ireland to come to Dublin holding the opinion and acting upon it that the people of Ireland had rights and aspirations entitled to respect.

He was one of Mr. Gladstone's first supporters in Great Britain when that veteran statesman took up the cause of home rule for Ireland and made it the cause of the Liberal party.

Michael Davitt was buying an evening newspaper at a newsstand in Charing Cross Station the day Premier Gladstone gave out the composition of his home rule cabinet.

A man beside him read out—For Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, the Earl of Aberdeen; for Chief Secretary for Ireland, John Morley.

"What do these names mean, Mr. Davitt" asked the bystander.

"It means home rule for Ireland," was Davitt's instant reply.

And throughout the years that have passed Lord Aberdeen has been a consistent supporter of the Irish people, as he has been a consistent opponent of everything offensive, autocratic, proscriptive in the bigoted atmosphere of Dublin Castle.

Who They Are and What They Have Achieved

SEVENTH EARL OF ABERDEEN Cr. 1682.)

Sir John Campbell Gordon, Privy Councillor; Grand Commander St. Michael and St. George; Grand Commander of the Order of Victoria; Viscount Formartin, Lord Haddo of Methlick, Tarves and Kellie, in the Peerage of Scotland, 1860. Viscount Gordon of Aberdeen in the Peerage of the United Kingdom, 1814; Baronet of Nova Scotia, 1642; Lord Lieutenant of Ireland since 1905; Lord Lieutenant of Aberdeenshire since 1890; Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland 1881-85; Lord Lieutenant of Ireland from January to July, 1886; Privy Councillor 1886; Honorary Colonel of the Aberdeenshire Artillery Volunteers since 1885; a Brigadier General of the Royal Company of Archers; Vice-president of the Royal Colonial Institute since 1891; Governor-General of Canada, 1893-98.

Born August 3, 1847; mother, Hon. Isabel Maria Majoribanks, youngest daughter of first Baron Tweedmouth, 1877; two sons, one daughter, educated at Cheam School, St. Andrews University, University College, Oxford (M. A. 1877) LL. D., University of Aberdeen, 1883; Hon. LL.D., Queen's University, Ontario; McGill University, Montreal, and of the Ottawa, Toronto, and Laval Universities, 1894; Hon. D. C. L. Oxford, 1907; University of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, 1895; Hon. LL.D., Princeton University 1897. Gladstonian. Owns about 58,000 acres. Recreations. Usual field sports, landscape gardening, etc. Heir: s. Lord Haddo, q. v. Address, Haddo House, Aberdeen, and Tarland Lodge, Aberdeenshire. Clubs: Brooks, Reform, National Liberal, Balfours. Resigned as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland 1915; made Marquis of Aberdeen, 1915.

COUNTESS OF ABERDEEN.

Isabel Maria—Born 1857; daughter of first Baron Tweedmouth; married seventh Earl of Aberdeen, 1877; president International Council of Women, 1898-99 and 1904 till now; president Irish Industries Association, Onward and Upward Association, Women's National Health Association of Ireland; founder of the Victorian Order of Nurses in Canada; LL. D. Queen's University, Canada; author of "Through Canada with a Kodak," "The International Congress of Women, 1900," "Ireland's Crusade Against Tuberculosis," 1903. Address, Haddo House, Aberdeen, Tarland Lodge, Aberdeenshire.

America is to Hear the Graphic Story of First Viceroy Friendly to Ireland.

On Calendar of North Shore

The Manchester Yacht Club will hold its annual water sports Tuesday afternoon, August 17, at 2:30 o'clock. Yacht owners are expected to dress ship. A program of sports will be presented, including walking the pole, tub, swimming and obstacle canoe races and diving contests. Prizes will be awarded winners.

The contests are open to yacht club members, their families and friends. Tea will be served at the clubhouse afterward. The committee arranging the sports includes J. Amory Jeffries of Swampscott, Arthur E. Merriam and Charles E. Hodges, Jr., West Manchester.

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"Gloucester Day" will also be celebrated Tuesday by a carnival at Stage Fort Park near the Hammond estate. The Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Samuel McCall will represent the State; the Italian Ambassador, the foreign diplomats, Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the U. S. Navy, has also been invited and is expected to be present. John Hays Hammond is also interested in the day. Suffragists will have a tent. All that is now desired is the favorable co-operation of the weather man to make this great day a tremendous success and provide much entertainment for permanent and Summer residents of Cape Ann and vicinity.

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The J. Harrington Walkers will open "Rockledge" at Magnolia Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the first in Dr. Edgar C. Abbott's Shakespearian recitals, an annual North Shore course. "Hamlet" is the play to be discussed.

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The George F. Willetts of Norwood and Coolidge's Point, Manchester, will open their cottage Friday afternoon for the second recital, "King Lear." "The Tempest" will be given August 23 at "Stoneledge," the Alexander Steinert cottage, Hospital Point, Beverly. The Boston Nursery for Blind Babies will receive a portion of the proceeds.

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The last of Miss Virginia Wainwright's North Shore recitals will be given Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. George Lee's Beverly Farms residence.

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Mrs. Amory Eliot will open her Manchester residence September 8 for a suffrage meeting. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale will be the speaker. There will be other social features. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Manchester Equal Suffrage League. The league has recently enrolled in its membership Mrs. R. V. R. Crosby, Mrs. Frederick Dumaine and Miss Mary Stone, all of Boston and Manchester.

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At the Myopia Hunt Club, Hamilton, interest is now centred on the pony drag season and the polo contests.

Among those enjoying the August runs with the hounds over the inlands are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ahl, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Alley, Mr. and Mrs. Childs Frick, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Jr. (Hilda Rice), the G. S. Mandell family, John Lawrence, James Appleton, master of the hunt; Anna and Marie Aggasiz, Polly Proctor, Eleanor Cole of Wenham, Belle Mayer and her sister, Mrs. Raymond Rogers, also Mary Curtis, Pride's Crossing; Alice Thorndike, West Manchester; Katherine Tweed and Eleanora Sears, Beverly Farms.

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Through the interest of C. A. Munn, Jr., of Devon, Pa., and Manchester, the Devon polo team will play at Myopia, August 26.

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Polo matches are being played weekly at Myopia. Dudley Rogers, captain of the Myopia team, is at Plattsburg. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., another prominent Myopia member, owner of a stable of steeple chasers, was an entrant at the Saratoga races before going to Plattsburg.

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Polo at Newport yesterday was an attraction for society after the Belmont-Andrew wedding reception. It was played at the Westchester Club. Rudolph Agassis, Governor Beckman and August Belmont served on the committee.

Why Musical Comedies Fail

Miss Adele Rowland, playing one of the principal roles in "Nobody Home," the musical farce which F. Ray Comstock and Elisabeth Marbury will present at the Wilbur Theatre, Monday evening, August 23, claims she has solved the problem of why so many musical comedies go wrong.

"The trouble is," says Miss Rowland, "that managers and producers place too much emphasis on elaborate costumes, pretty girls and stupendous productions. Not but what all of these things are very important, but the really essential thing to a pronounced success is, I believe, good farce with clever lines and a lively plot. People seem to think that in musical comedy all you have to do is to string a few of songs together in any old haphazard way, or else stick them on to the plot—if there be such—by some excuse so obvious that it would be better not to try to account for it, but just to let one thing follow on after another with as much irrelevance as the law of nature permits.

"There must be hundreds of fairly good plots in the musical comedy producers' shelves that could be put to appealing music. The utter futility of the libretto as a newspaper is without rhyme or reason in the present-day form of musical comedy would give way to a legitimate why and wherefore that would add materially to the interest and to the delight derived from the music or dancing, if the former were skillfully made to be a part of the story.

"A musical comedy should make its appeal to the senses, and not merely as a conglomeration of a few pretty girls and a very few clothes. It is as entertainment that 'Nobody Home' occupied such a distinctive place among comic operas in New York. It has enough of the usual features to please the eye and ear, but it also has splendid comedy lines and situations that give the players a fair chance for truly artistic work, and it has that indefinable charm that only refinement and perfect artistic taste in staging could impart to a musical attraction."